

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936—40 PAGES.

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HOUSE PASSES
\$803,000,000 TAX
BILL, 267 TO 93Measure Containing New
Levy on Undistributed
Corporation Income Now
Goes to Senate.HEARINGS THERE
OPEN TOMORROWOnly Administration
Amendments Adopted as
Revenue Program Is
Rushed Through to VoteBy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—The
administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill
was passed by the House today
over Republican opposition by a
vote of 267 to 93.Eleven Democrats voted against
the bill. They were: Corning, New
York; Greenway, Arizona; Ken-
nedy, New York; Kenney, New Jer-
sey; Kieberg, Texas; Lamneck,
Ohio; Lea, California; Lanham,
Texas; Pettengill, Indiana; Peyer,
New York; Sutphin, New Jersey.Republicans who voted for the bill
were: Burdick, North Dakota;
Lankford, North Dakota; Marcan-
tello, New York; Stefan, Nebraska;
Prosser, for the bill; Amle, Boileau,
Gehrmann, Hull, Sautoff,
Schneider, Withrow, all of Wisconsin;
Farmer-Labor for: Buckler,
Kwile, Lundeen, all of Minnesota.Ten of the 12 Democratic Represen-
tatives from Missouri voted for
the bill. Claiborne and Romjue,
Democrats, were not recorded as
voting. Short, Missouri's only Re-
publican Representative, was paired
against the bill. Missourians vot-
ing for the bill were Bell, Cannon,
Cochran, Duncan, Hennings, Nel-
son, Shannon, Williams, Wood and
Zimmerman.The measure, designed to raise
funds to meet bonus and farm re-
lief costs and embracing a com-
plete revision of the corporate tax
system, now goes to the Senate,
where the Finance Committee al-
ready has begun consideration of
the bill. Tomorrow, Secretary of
the Treasury Morgenthau will tes-
tify before the committee at its
first public hearing.A somewhat more favorable re-
ception awaited the measure in the
Senate committee than it would
have received last week. Criticism
of the proposal was less in evi-
dence among the Democratic mem-
bers and many of them predicted
its approval.The major feature of the bill is
a tax on corporation income gradu-
ated on the basis of earnings
withheld from distribution to stock-
holders.Linked with application of the
normal 4 per cent income tax on
dividends, it is expected to bring
in \$623,000,000 in new revenue.Final Vote Mere Formality.
The vote on passage was a mere
formality. With only four amend-
ments—all proposed by the com-
mittee in charge of the legislation—
the 236-page measure had been
hastened through to the final vote
with such speed as to draw pro-
tests of "unfair" and "steam-roller"
tactics.Advocates of the bill say it will
lead to more equitable taxation,
particularly as between corpora-
tions and partnerships, and at the
same time remove a large loophole
for tax evasion—the ability of in-
dividuals to avoid high surtaxes on
incomes by impounding income in
corporate surpluses.Republicans contend the bill will
shake the stability of business, tend
toward creation of monopolies and
fall far short of its estimated yield.
They have branded it dangerous,
unsound, vicious and radical.In addition to the revenue to be
produced from the new corporate
tax plan, \$100,000,000 is expected
from an 80 per cent "windfall" levy
on processors who did not pay AAA
processing taxes and \$80,000,000
from temporary continuation of ex-
cess profits and capital income taxes.
The latter ultimately would be re-
pealed, along with the present cor-
porate income tax of 12 1/2 to 15
per cent.The new corporation rates would
range up to 20 1/2 per cent for cor-
porations with taxable income of
\$10,000 or less and up to 42 1/2 per
cent for those with larger net
earnings.THUNDERSTORMS
TONIGHT; CLOUDY,
COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	67
2 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	63	12 noon	71
5 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	79
Yesterday's high, 75 (1 p. m.); low, 61 (4 a. m.)			

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Unset-
tled this after-
noon and tonight,
with scattered
thundershowers;
tomorrow partly
cloudy, cooler;
lowest tempera-
ture tonight about
54.Missouri: Un-
settled, local
thundershowers in
south and east
central portions
this afternoon or
tonight; cooler,
much cooler in
north portion to-
night; tomorrow
partly cloudy to
cloudy; cooler in
east and south
portions.Illinois: Cloudy, possibly showers
in extreme south portion, consid-
erably cooler in central and north
portions tonight; tomorrow generally
fair in north portion, mostly cloudy
in south portion, cooler except in
extreme northwest portion.SITTY HALL
HAS A WAITY
PROBLEM.After a night spent in cramped
chairs in the stuffy gallery of the
aldermanic chamber at City Hall, a
determined group of about 30 mem-
bers of the American Workers' Un-
ion voted this afternoon, in the sec-
ond day of their siege, to force ac-
tion to meet the relief crisis, to go
on a hunger strike.This action was taken by vote of
the group at 2:30 o'clock after
Health Commissioner Joseph F.
Bredeck had given orders that no
one be allowed to take food in to
the aldermanic chamber because
of sanitary considerations. In dis-
cussing the hunger strike proposal,
speakers pointed out that about 10
of their number had gone out of
the chamber for food and had been
prevented by policemen in the cor-
ridor from returning to their places.Four or five children were among
the demonstrators in the chamber
when it was decided that no fur-
ther attempts would be made to
get food. At that time there were
several baskets and bundles of food
in the corridor outside the cham-
ber. Women had been brought in
by persons who were told by
the police they could go no further
with the supplies.MAN'S BODY FOUND IN AUTO
AFTER QUARREL WITH FATHERFrank Chipman Had Been Dead a
Week in Garage Back of Apart-
ment, Police Say.Frank Chipman, 48-year-old sales-
man of Kansas City, Kan., was
found dead this morning in his
automobile in the garage back of
an apartment house at 4044 Wash-
ington boulevard, where his father,
Daniel W. Chipman, chief inspector
for a life insurance company, re-
sides. He was last seen alive about
10 days ago. Police said they be-
lieved death was caused by carbon
monoxide.Officers were told by the elder
Chipman that he and his son had
an argument when the latter ar-
rived for a visit about April 18.
Frank Chipman was angry when
he left the apartment. Later he
telephoned the apartment and
learned from Mary Jones, the maid,
that his father was not at home.
He obtained the keys to the garage
from an employee of the apartment
house and drove his car inside.The body was found at 7:45 a. m.
by a Negro car cleaner. The auto-
mobile contained Chipman's travel-
ing bags. Officers said the igni-
tion was turned on, and the gaso-
line supply had been exhausted.
Police said he had been dead more
than a week. There were no notes.
Frank Chipman traveled in Kan-
sas, selling "Myster" office sup-
plies. A wife and a daughter re-
side in Texas.GUARDSMEN USE TEAR GAS
TO DISPERSE ALABAMA MOBPlan to Take Negro to Birmingham
for Safekeeping Pending Trial
for Killing Girl.By the Associated Press.
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 29.—
Tear gas bombs were used by Na-
tional Guardsmen here today to dis-
perse a crowd about the Courthouse
after Walker Miller, Negro, plau-
guilty of the assault and murder
of Vivian Woodward. Authorities
previously had announced the Negro
gave a full, signed confession in
Birmingham, where he had been
held for safekeeping.The girl, waylaid on her way
home from a theater, was found
with her skull crushed near a neigh-
bor's garage March 29. Miller was
arrested in Terre Haute, Ind., April
4. Both assault and murder are
capital crimes in Alabama.The bombs were thrown as the
guardsmen transferred the Negro
from the courtroom to a truck for
return to Birmingham. Two men
were arrested.In fact, the crowd of 400 scattered
by the tear gas, the guardsmen set
out in a caravan of 10 army trucks
to escort Miller and accompanying
officers to Birmingham.
Judge Paul Speake set Miller's
trial for May 11.COMMUNISTS BEGIN RUNNING
LARGEST BREWERY IN SPAINTake Over Plant When Management
Refuses to Discharge
Alleged Fascists.MADRID, April 29.—Communists
began today operating Spain's large-
est brewery, "El Aguila" (The
Eagle), which 364 men took over
when the management refused to
discharge a number of alleged Fascist
employees. A Red flag was run
up over the door this morning in
company with the Spanish Republi-
can flag.On the brewery's trucks were
chalked the letters "U. H. P.," mean-
ing "Union Hermanos Proletarios"
—Union of Proletarian Brothers.
The trucks distributed beer to all
parts of the city.LODGING BUT NO
FOOD FOR JOBLESS
AT THE CITY HALLHunger Strike Voted After
Health Officer, on San-
itary Grounds, Bars Sen-
ding in Supplies.10 WHO LEFT TO EAT
KEPT OUT, THEY SAY40 Spend Night in Gallery
of Aldermanic Chamber
Declaring They Won't
Go Till Relief Is Voted.After a night spent in cramped
chairs in the stuffy gallery of the
aldermanic chamber at City Hall, a
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several baskets and bundles of food
in the corridor outside the cham-
ber. Women had been brought in
by persons who were told by
the police they could go no further
with the supplies.Dickmann Stands by Bredeck.
Mayor Dickmann, after reading
a resolution presented to him by
representatives of the American
Workers' Union, announcing the
hunger strike and blaming him for
the situation, declared he would
stand behind Dr. Bredeck's order,
but that demonstrators would be
permitted to leave the City Hall for
food and then return to the cham-
ber. When reporters called attention
to the fact that several who left
had been barred by police from re-
turning, the Mayor said police had
acted contrary to instructions.The City Hall is not a restau-
rant and citizens were not per-
mitted to use any part of it as
such, the Mayor said. He said he
felt the demonstrators were being
led by agitators, who had misin-
formed them of the facts about the
relief situation.The surplus food turned over by
the Government is sufficient to feed
these people until June 1," he con-
tinued. "It isn't a case of there not
getting any food. Agitators are
responsible for this situation—men
like O. J. Morris. The Health De-
partment reported some of the dem-
onstrators with families had been
told by agitators that they had been
taken off relief, while as a matter
of fact they were still on the rolls."Before deciding on the hunger
strike, several of the demon-
strators proposed a concerted rush for
the food but this was abandoned
after others had stated that the
situation constituted a "trap" to lure
the demonstrators into disorder,
against which they had been warn-
ed repeatedly by their leaders.Resolved to stay in the aldermanic
chamber until the Board of Al-
derman, now recessed until May 11,
takes some action to meet the re-
lief crisis, the group has em-
barked on a demonstration which,
in similar forms, has appeared all
over the country. The official de-
fense to such demonstrations has
been to do nothing and to permit
the demonstrators to stay until
they are weary and leave. In the
local case, however, the situation
has been complicated by the hun-
ger strike vote.

Food Supply Turned Back.

When a member of the Ameri-
can Workers' Union reached the
city hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon
with a basket of food for the dem-
onstrators he was turned back by
police who had orders from Health
Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck
not to permit food to be taken into
the gallery. Up to that time there
had been no interference with the
delivery of food.Dr. Bredeck told a Post-Dispatch
reporter he issued the order be-
cause there were no facilities for
handling food in the crowded gal-
lery. Up to that time the condi-
tion would result if food were to
be served there. He had instructed
the police, he said, that the demon-
strators might leave the building to
eat if they wished and would be
permitted to return. Leaders of
the group speculated that the pos-
sibility of getting around the order

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Official Trying to Induce Jobless to Leave Aldermanic Chamber



DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY GEORGE W. CHADSEY (indicated by arrow) making an unsuccessful effort to persuade the jobless who occupied the City Hall last night to go to their homes.

NOLTE SAYS RELIEF
IS UP TO GOVERNORIf City Voted More Money,
He Explains, It Would Be
Flooded From Outside.Comptroller Louis Nolte said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today that
the relief problem was "strictly up
to the Governor" and that St. Louis
had done its share in dealing with
the situation."If St. Louis were to spend more
for relief than it has been," Nolte
said, "that would be an invitation
for the unemployed to come here
from all over the State, as they have
been doing for the last couple of
years."We would be flooded with applica-
tions for relief, from those whom
the Governor has refused to take
care of, and our own problem would
be made more acute."Nolte referred to the fact that the
sales tax had been levied by the
State primarily to raise money for
relief.The people thought the money
would be spent for relief," he added.
"The Governor should call a special
session of the Legislature to appro-
priate more of that money for relief."
St. Louis pays a large share of that
tax.

ST. PAUL MAYOR RE-ELECTED

Mark Gehan Defeats William Ma-
honey by 6500 Votes.By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.—
Mayor Mark Gehan, first St. Paul
Mayor in 10 years to win a second
term in office, defeated William
Mahoney, his Labor-endorsed ap-
ponent, by more than 6500 votes in
yesterday's non-partisan biennial
city election.Gehan, who declared he had
wiped out major crime here dur-
ing his two years in office, and who
promised to continue his policy of
tax reduction, polled 44,489 votes
in 216 of the city's 237 precincts,
39,121 for Mahoney.JOBLESS IN JERSEY
CAPITOL WAVERINGWearied by Week's Occupa-
tion, Debate Whether to
Go or Stay.By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—An
all but exhausted group of jobless,
wearied by a week's unbroken oc-
cupation of the New Jersey Assem-
bly Chamber, debated today
whether to hold on or retire while
measures preliminary to establish-
ment of a new State relief plan
were shaped for legislative action
tonight.The unemployed group, which
moved into the Assembly room April
21 and promised to remain until
the lawmakers found money to pro-
vide for them, was wavering in its
decision to retain possession of the
Chamber.Assemblyman Joseph C. Paul, Es-
sex Republican, announced he
would introduce at the session to-
night a resolution calling on Speak-
er Marcus W. Newcomb to permit
the unemployed to permit no persons
on the floor while the assembly is
in recess, except those having busi-
ness there. The unemployed moved
into the gallery today as Legisla-
tors returned. Both houses met
briefly shortly before noon, but
only 17 of the 60 assemblymen
brought and four or five of 20 Sen-
ators present. They recessed until
7:30 tonight.The unemployed group called for
passage of a graduated income tax
bill, a tax on corporation sur-
pluses, and laws on excess profits
and intangible property. They said
they were against a sales tax "as
taxing the poor to feed the poor."In the name of the thousands of
hungry unemployed," they said in a
plea to the Legislature, "the Work-
ers' Alliance of New Jersey calls
on you to lay aside all political con-
siderations and fearlessly serve the
citizens of the state who were elec-
ted to represent."While the demonstrators, who
have spent much of their time in
mock sessions of the Assembly,
were deciding whether or not to
evacuate, Republican leaders con-
ferred on the latest relief plan.They expected to push through to-
night's session of the Legislature a
measure which would return direct
supervision of relief to municipal-
ities and establish a State profits
commission, composed of the Gov-
ernor and other State officials, as
the dispenser of relief funds.Senate President John C. Ear-
bour of Passaic, spokesman for the
conference, gave the municipalities
forced to feed their own needy the
past two weeks, some hope that the
Legislature would soon come to
their aid. He said there was a
chance the entire Republican ma-
jority would agree on a tax pro-
gram before the end of the week.
Such an agreement has been the
goal of the legislators since Gov-
ernor Harold G. Hoffman's sales tax
was repealed last fall.Italians Advancing in Trucks
With Men, Munitions, All Foods,
Even Flour and Canned WaterFoot Soldiers Seize Strategic Points Ahead
as Self-Sustaining Motorized Column
Moves Toward Addis Ababa.By EDWARD J. NEIL.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
WITH THE ITALIAN MOTOR-
IZED COLUMN SOUTH OF DES-
SAYE, Ethiopia, April 28 (by mi-
litary plane to Asmara, Eritrea,
April 29)—We are rolling down to
Addis Ababa, on the last leg of this
colonial military adventure.There are 15,000 men in more
than 1000 trucks. Other trucks are
carrying artillery, motorcycles
armed with machine guns, bellow-
ing cattle and squawking chickens
to be slaughtered for food, tons of
canned water and flour for bread.
The troops on foot have already
occupied most of the strategic
points far in advance of this column
toward Addis Ababa, assuring little
or no opposition.With complete indifference, the
soldiers are guessing as to the
whereabouts of Emperor Haile Se-
lassie, the progress of peace nego-
tiations which are rumored to be
under way and whether the Em-
peror has left Addis Ababa.
"All we know," the highest offi-
cers said, "is that we are going to
Addis Ababa, as planned and or-
dered."In the lead are foot soldiers with
a four-day start. Then come miles
of the motor column, and even im-
perial guards and carabinieri
groups for policing Addis Ababa, as
well as many staff officers.
With luck and fine weather hold-
ing out, the army seems certain to
reach its goal well within the maxi-
mum of 10 days set after the start
at dawn last Sunday from Dessaye.Fifteen miles from the huge mili-
tary parade to the other, with foot
soldiers at the last, the column to-
tals 30,000.
Before the start, I watched long
lines of chiefs submitting at Mar-
shal Pietro Badoglio's headquarters.
Hundreds of Ethiopians have en-
listed in native Eritrean Askari
corps, or are appearing for enlist-
ment, some still in their imperial
guard uniforms.Today, the thundering truck line
is one-third of the way to Haile
Selassie's capital heading south.
Only one sharp engagement has
resulted, coming 100 kilometers
(62 1/2 miles) south of Dessaye. A
band of Ethiopian irregulars ap-
peared over the hills. Machine guns
in the advance opened a brisk ex-
change and the Ethiopians fled,
leaving 14 dead and hearing their
wounded back into the hills.Through an interpreter, I talked
with Dedjazmach Burru Amedie, a
short, chunky man, with curling
white whiskers rimming his black
face and kinky white wool encir-
cling the top of his head.
An important Ethiopian chief-
tain of the Worro Callu country
southeast of Dessaye, he submitted
with 10,000 riflemen, originally
part of the defenses of the road
to Addis Ababa.
He said Italian estimates of Ethio-
pian losses in battle have been
conservative, rather than ex-
cessive.
Of the 80,000 men with Ras Mu-
lucheta at the start of the battle
of Amba Aradam, he said, at least
40,000 are now dead, either killed
during that battle or since then by
hostile tribes.
He said Emperor Haile Selassie
lost half his original armed forces
of a quarter of a million men.ITALIANS
CONTINUE
ADVANCE ON
ADDIS ABABAMotorized Column Clim-
bing Central Plateau of
Ethiopia—Likely to Be in
Capital in Two or Three
Days.FASCISTS IN SOUTH
STOPPED BY RAINOperations Around Sasa
Baneh Called Off Tempo-
rarily—Ras Nasibu's Men
Putting Up Stubborn
Fight.(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, April 29.—Tropical East
African rains stopped the Italian
offensive against Sasa Baneh to-
day, causing the Southern troops to
call a temporary halt while the
motorized northern forces rumbled
on toward Addis Ababa.A steady two-day rain turned the
field of operations about Sasa
Baneh into a sea of mud, and the
three Southern columns, worn down
by their drive against the stout
Ethiopian defenses, were ordered
to rest at positions already occu-
pied.Progress of Northern Army.
Marshal Pietro Badoglio's main
column of 15,000 Italian white sol-
diers, riding in trucks down the im-
perial highway from Dessaye to
Addis Ababa, was climbing the cen-
tral plateau toward Emperor Haile
Selassie's capital.The motorized column, which
rolled out of the former field head-
quarters of the Ethiopian Emperor
at dawn last Sunday, was thought
to be about two-thirds of the way to
Addis Ababa. Native Eritrean As-
kari, advancing on foot, appar-
ently were still farther ahead, and Italian
military experts expected the
occupation of Addis Ababa to be
carried out without encountering
opposition—within two or three
days at the most.The only major task remaining
then, to complete the Fascist con-
quest of Ethiopia, these sources
said, would be elimination of the
army of Ras Nasibu, standing in
the way of the Southern Italian
forces before Harar, second city of
Ethiopia.Text of Communique.
In his daily communique, Marshal
Badoglio reported:
"Our motorized column is con-
tinuing the advance on the motor
roads between Dessaye and Addis
Ababa. It occupied Masduf yester-
day."
"Another column forded the Mof-
er River."On the Somali front there
were intense activities of patrols on
the entire battlefield. The Libyan
detachments defeated and dispersed
enemy nuclei in the Sulu Valley.
"The air corps has been very ac-
tive, notwithstanding unfavorable
atmospheric conditions."More Fighting Necessary.
Rome jubilation over the progress
of the Northern Army was mixed
with concern of many who have re-
laxed on the Somali front over
reports that desperate fighting was
necessary in the attempts to sub-
due the troops of Ras Nasibu.Dispatched from Gen. Rodolfo
Graziani's southern headquarters
said his three columns were direct-
ed yesterday to take a few days'
rest, and that officers were taking
advantage of the temporary respite
to reorganize their battalions.
A Reuters dispatch from the
southern front at Gorrabei said the
Italian troops faced an extremely
critical position when 5000 Ethio-
pians attacked last night, only the
courage of a battalion of native
Somalis averting disaster. The
Ethiopians, firing from the sur-
rounding bush, poured a deadly hail
of bullets into the camp, where even
the war correspondents were
warned that they must be ready to
fight for their lives.After a night-long battle, the
Ethiopians were driven off, leaving
600 dead. The Italians lost 10 offi-
cers killed and 23 wounded.
The officers in command of the
Italian troops described Ras Nasibu's
warriors as "perfectly armed,
rich in ammunition and supplies,
splendidly instructed and com-
manded."Despite the torrential downpours
swelling the Fafan and Jerer rivers,
the Italian engineering corps
continued to work preparing a road
for the final thrust toward Sasa
Baneh. A 150-foot bridge, capable
of bearing 24 tons, was built across
the Jerer River in 19 hours. An-
other bridge was hastily constructed
across the Fafan River in two
hours.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TAMPA EX-CHIEF 'COULDN'T BELIEVE' FACTS IN FLOGGING

Lieut. J. L. Eddings Tells
How Former Superior
Tried to Minimize Crime
and Protect Police.

BELITTLED REPORTS
ON THREE VICTIMS

R. G. Tittsworth Quoted
as Saying Two Were Out
Having 'Good Time'
Drinking After Beatings.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 29.—W. D. Bush, Tampa chief of detectives at the time of the flogging there of three men, one of whom, Joseph A. Shoemaker, died afterward, took the witness stand this afternoon as one of the State's key witnesses against six former policemen and their former chief of police, on trial for kidnapping.

Bush testified that he went outside of police headquarters after hearing cries of distress which ceased as he was descending the stairs from his office and arrived in time to see defendants C. A. Brown Jr. and C. W. Carlisle pushing a car door shut "and then come walking back away from the city and smiling."

The direct examination of Bush was concluded as court recessed for the day.

The dramatic concluding testimony of a police lieutenant who faced his former chief—now a defendant in the Florida flogging trial—and charged him, in effect, with minimizing the crime for the purpose of protecting the police department remained in the foreground today as testimony was resumed after a day devoted mainly to the examination of minor witnesses.

Frankly admitting that he lied before an aldermanic investigating committee for fear of losing his job, the witness, Lieut. J. L. Eddings, disclosed that that fear left him, at the time R. G. Tittsworth was removed as chief of police.

Eddings looked directly at his former superior, whose face was red with anger. The lieutenant related a conversation he said he had with him shortly after the floggings and before the death of Shoemaker. Shoemaker was beaten, tarred, and feathered, as were Sam J. Rogers and Eugene F. Poulnot, by a band of men to whom they were delivered after being questioned at Tampa police headquarters where they were taken without warrant from a meeting of "Modern Democrats."

Eddings quoted the chief, who is charged with being an accessory after the fact in the kidnapping of Poulnot, as telling him he did not believe a single policeman was involved and "was informed" Rogers and Poulnot were at a barbecue stand "drinking wine and having a good time" after the floggings.

Doubt About Shoemaker.

Tittsworth, the witness continued, expressed doubt that Shoemaker's condition "was as bad as the papers said," and observed he "would like to have his own doctor see him."

"Even if they had been beaten it was no more than they deserved," Eddings quoted his former superior as having told him.

Such a conversation, the lieutenant related, made him believe his chief was "vitally interested in the case," especially as Brown, one of the six former policemen charged with the abduction, was "his right-hand man."

"I have no fear of any man but I didn't want to lose my job," Eddings, 44 years on the force, said, "and that was the impression of the whole department. It was talked a lot among us, that no one should know anything about the affair."

Even Victim "Didn't Know."

In every similar flogging, all wound up against a wall. "No one knew anything about it."

"I even investigated one, saw the man who had been flogged in a hospital and he didn't know anything about it."

Eddings, who had been stopped the previous day by a defense objection when the State sought to introduce his conversation with Tittsworth, was enabled to tell about it as the defense cross-examined him in order to explain why his fear of testifying truthfully left him.

His cross-examination, conducted with bitter intensity, by Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, sought to show inner departmental politics in the Tampa Police Department was the motive for Eddings' testimony. The defense attempted to indicate that Eddings was afraid that Brown, then a Sergeant in charge of motorcycle officers, would be given his lieutenancy by Tittsworth and that Eddings was actuated also by a desire to obtain the Chief of Police post for W. D. Bush, his friend and Chief of Detectives at the time of the crime, the night of Nov. 30, Bush, embroiled in a political wrangle, now has an undetermined status and is on the list of important State witnesses yet to testify.

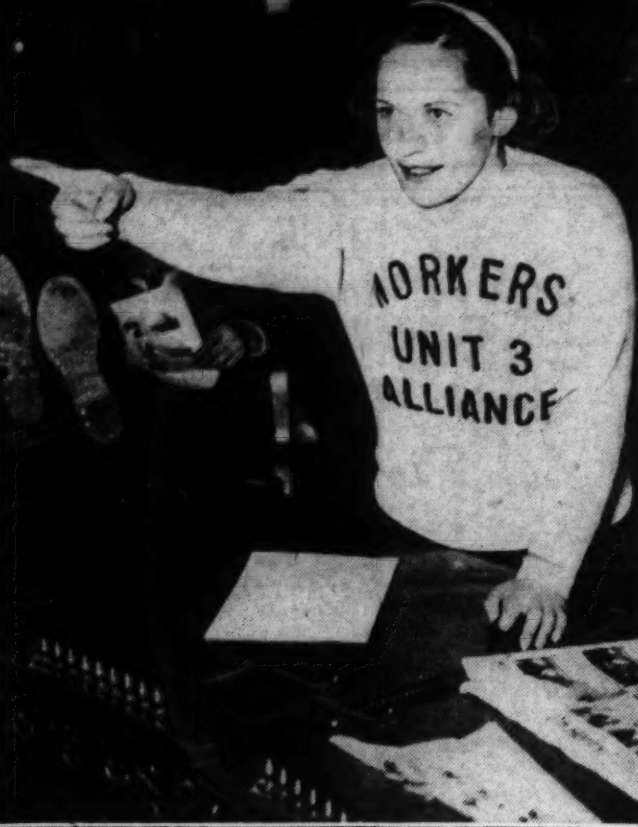
Reply by Eddings.

When it was indicated that the lieutenant was motivated in his testimony at this trial by personal animosity as well as political reasons, he replied:

"I have no friendly feeling for

Speaker for Jobless in Jersey Capitol

NEWARK woman, in assembly chamber where jobless have remained seven days as a means of calling attention to their plight. They are attempting to force the Legislature to vote for the appropriation of new relief funds.



CECILIA FRANK.

NEWARK woman, in assembly chamber where jobless have remained seven days as a means of calling attention to their plight. They are attempting to force the Legislature to vote for the appropriation of new relief funds.

any man who has brought ill repute to the Tampa Police Department. He denied he entertained the idea Brown might become a Lieutenant, saying that he did not think "a man of his qualifications" would be considered.

Eddings testified yesterday that the first time he appeared before the aldermanic committee Tittsworth was present, and he related that the committee's findings, if any, have never been publicly disclosed.

"Knowing his testimony to be untrue, since he saw and heard more than I did," Eddings said, "I did not intend to tell what I knew with no witness to corroborate me."

"I wanted to keep my job."

At a later hearing, with Tittsworth absent, he told more, he said. The committee's findings, if any, have never been publicly disclosed.

Frequently, the witness would reply to Whitaker's questions enlivened with great vehemence, in a fit, weary intonation.

"Naturally I wanted to keep my job," he said at one point, "I wouldn't care to be without a job."

On redirect examination the State introduced the police detention book. It indicated that the name of the city fireman, arrested with five other "Modern Democrats" including the flogging victims, had been erased and a fake name substituted. The State has contended, as has been related, that this man was a plot pigeon, a key man in a plot to insure that Poulnot, Rogers and Shoemaker would be seized by police and turned over to the floggers.

During the afternoon several minor witnesses were introduced, including two men who worked near the police station and heard the yells of someone in distress in front of it. They were unable to identify anyone nor did they go to investigate.

Competency Challenged.

Much of the time was taken up when the State introduced a witness who was obviously the type of individual common to every community, prone to hang around police stations. The defense objected as a matter of record, the writer learned, and two local physicians examined the witness as to his mental competency. The defense gave them a list of questions to ask, referring to remarks he has said to have made about the case.

Judge Dewell received the physicians' report and ruled that the witness might testify. He then took the stand. The witness, John Riegel, identified defendant John P. Bridges and defendant Carlisle as the men who had been flogged.

Riegel said he saw a badge numbered 39 on Bridges, but that two weeks later he was wearing badge No. 140.

The witness said he picked up Poulnot's glasses from the street and gave them to the desk sergeant. This officer later killed himself.

In cross-examination Riegel stuck doggedly to the main points of his testimony, although he replied categorically "I don't remember" to questions indicating his testimony today was at variance than that given before the Aldermanic Committee.

But he explained he was afraid he would be killed if he had named anyone before that board and added he was still in fear, informing Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, "I was scared of all that underworld in Tampa—you know who they are."

The witness admitted telling someone he received a telephone call from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inviting him to tea but threw the courtroom into laughter by adding "I thought somebody was pulling a joke on me and I know who it is, too."

A police reporter, for a Tampa newspaper was on the stand as court recessed last night. The

WITNESS TESTIFIES FIRM PAID \$1500 TO COL. M'MULLEN

Executive Says Check Was
Mailed After Defendant
Helped Fight Proposed
Manganese Tax.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The president of a manganese corporation testified yesterday that his firm paid \$1500 to Col. Joseph I. McMullen, veteran army lawyer, who is on trial in the District of Columbia Supreme Court on a charge of accepting compensation from a private firm.

Langbourne M. Williams Jr. of New York, president of the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation, told the court that he mailed McMullen a check for that amount on July 5, 1932, after the officer had helped him fight a proposed tax on manganese ore.

Contention of Defense.

William A. Leahy, defense attorney, contended in his opening statement that the check was not intended as payment for McMullen's aid in fighting the proposed tax, but for "future services" of an unspecified nature.

Williams testified that when he first met him in 1932 McMullen represented that he had withdrawn from the army and was engaged in private law practice. An agreement was then made for McMullen to assist the corporation in its opposition to the tax measure, he said.

C. C. Miller, chief clerk in the Adjutant-General's office, introduced records showing that McMullen was on the army's active list throughout 1932, although he was on leave on detached duty for short periods in that year.

Says Colonel Arranged Meetings.

McMullen arranged for Williams to meet with McMullen and the other members of the committee, Williams said. Among them, he said, were Cordell Hull, then Senator from Tennessee; Hiram Bingham, then Senator from Connecticut; and David Reed, then Senator from Pennsylvania.

A proposed amendment to the 1932 revenue bill, which would have imposed an excise tax of 1 cent per pound on imported manganese ore, was never reported out of the Senate Finance Committee.

McMullen is being tried under section 113 of the criminal code, which prohibits Government employees from accepting compensation from private firms, in relation to matters in which the Government is interested.

MAN FALLS DEAD IN OFFICE
DURING EXAMINATION

John W. Connors, 51, Salesman, Apparently Victim of Heart Attack.

John W. Connors, 51 years old, a salesman for the Mound City Chemical Co., dropped dead shortly before noon today, apparently of heart disease, while in the office of Dr. William James, an oculist, in the Metropolitan Building.

Dr. James said that Connors had come to him two weeks ago for an eye examination and had returned today for a second visit. He suddenly complained of a heartburn, Dr. James said, and walked to an open window, where he collapsed. The body was taken to the Donnelly undertaking establishment.

Connors resided at 4264A Arsenal street. His son, Jack, said that he appeared to be in good health when he left this morning. Surviving, besides the son, are the wife, Mrs. Pearl Connors another son, Robert; a daughter, Janet; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Keith, superintendent at Maternity Hospital. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ROPER TO SET UP BOARD ON
SAFETY CONDITIONS AT SEA

Body of Three Members to Investigate Complaints by Striking Seamen.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary of Commerce Roper announced today a special board would be set up immediately to investigate complaints about conditions aboard ships said to affect safety of life at sea. He said the conditions had been reported to him by East Coast striking seamen.

He said the board would be composed of three members, one appointed by the Commerce Department, one by the Secretary-General and one by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Decision to appoint the board followed receipt of a report on shipping conditions from Representative Marcantonio (Rep.), New York, which covered about 100 pages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
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Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Lodging, No Food, in City Hall Camp

Continued From Page One.

by having food sent to the gallery by parcel post.

Shortly before 2 o'clock, four representatives of the American Workers' Union arrived with a basket of two large packages of food, including three quarts of milk. Policemen stopped them in the corridor and told them they would have to take the food away, but they set it down in the corridor and refused to move it. A policeman took a banana from one of the packages and gave it to one of the children of the demonstrators who happened to be in the corridor, but the rest of the food was left in the hall.

A few minutes earlier a woman identified herself as J. W. Pleasant, an electrical engineer, 2036 Lafayette avenue, arrived at the aldermanic chamber with a package of cookies and bread. Told that no food was to be taken into the chamber, he left, taking the package with him.

Throughout the day, and most of last night, the mixed group of men and women, white and Negro, sang and swapped stories or listened to speeches by their leaders. From midnight until about 4 a. m. most of them made effort to sleep, but the bare wooden theater seats, set close together and with iron arm rests, lent no encouragement to their efforts.

The demonstration began early yesterday afternoon when the Board of Aldermen, after hearing urgent pleas for action by spokesmen for the Ministerial Alliance and the American Workers' Union, adjourned until May 11 with expressions of sympathy, leaving the relief problem for consideration by its committee on that subject which will meet "some time next week."

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, of the committee, said it should have a report next week from the St. Louis Relief Committee on its re-examination of the 7700 cases remaining on the relief rolls, and should know then what the minimum requirement would be. Schweppe said he would then be willing to introduce an ordinance for the appropriation of whatever amount might be necessary. He suggested it might be found that \$200,000 a month, instead of the \$147,000 the city has been appropriating, would be needed.

Expected food supplies did not arrive on schedule this morning and the group munched "jam" sandwiches left over from yesterday. Sandwiches of that sort, one of the demonstrators explained, are made by "jamming" no pieces of bread together. The bread was hard, and some dipped it in water to soften it.

Members of the American Workers' Union obtained contributions of bread, doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee yesterday from friends and sympathetic merchants. Late in the forenoon today more sandwiches and coffee arrived.

Director of Public Safety George Washington Chadsey made several efforts to persuade the group to leave, but no attempt was made to force them to go and persuasion was ineffective. "We'll stay until

we get relief" was the invariable response.

Children Taken Home.

Shortly before noon today Health Commissioner Bredeck persuaded Mr. and Mrs. Jean Schmidt, who had spent the night at the City Hall with four of their children, to take the children home. Their daughter, Almyra, 5 years old, had caught cold, and had a fever. Dr. Bredeck said he would send a Health Department physician to care for the child.

Mayor Dickmann, who returned to his office today after a trip to Chicago to sign municipal bonds, had suggested that Dr. Bredeck look into the situation of the demonstrators from the standpoint of health conditions. Dr. Bredeck reported the gallery was no place for children, but that there was no health problem so far as the adults were concerned.

A few of the demonstrators drifted away today, but their places were taken by others and the size of the group remained about the same as yesterday.

Three policemen stationed all night in the corridor outside the gallery had nothing to do but read newspapers and talk with John Peter and Daniel David, the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, who played with marbles in the corridor during the early hours of the evening. John Peter is 8 years old, and Daniel David a year younger.

Inside the gallery were their sister, Almyra, and Charles Gilbert, the youngest in the family, who has passed his first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, have six other children.

After they had gone home this morning John and Daniel returned to the chamber without their parents and were there this afternoon.

\$10 Every Two Weeks.

The Schmidts, who live at 1031 South Thirteenth street, said they were still on the relief rolls, but didn't know how long they would be. They have been getting \$10 every two weeks, but the relief administration has threatened to drop them because their oldest boy, who is 21 and does not live at home, has refused to go to a Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

Someone procured a mattress which was put in an aisle for the children to sleep on. The four of them stretched out there, but the older boys were restless and Almyra had a hacking cough which disturbed her sleep.

In seeking to persuade the demonstrators to leave, Chadsey told them yesterday afternoon he would not turn on any lights for them and would lock the doors to the gallery. When dusk came and candles were lighted, Chadsey took cognizance of the fire hazard and turned on the lights. The doors were not even equipped with locks.

Most often repeated of the songs they sang was a mournful refrain, somewhat after the fashion of a Negro spiritual, which ran:

Dickmann, Dickmann, what shall we eat?
Dickmann, Dickmann, what shall we eat?

For we have no bread any more.

There were other verses, inquiring where they were to sleep, and what they were to wear. To the tune of "We're Here Because We're Here," they sang "We're here to get relief." Another song told of their intention not to move, but to "stand like a tree beside the water" until they got relief.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Chadsey returned to renew his request that they leave the building. James Moore, leader of the group, countered with a request that the doors to the building, which had been locked to keep others out, be opened to permit them to obtain coffee. Chadsey said he had no authority to do that. Unsuccessfully he urged them to go, promising that he would arrange for a committee to see Mayor Dickmann today.

"Oh, you're just like the Aldermen, always passing the buck to somebody else," Moore asserted. "No I'm not, I'm not like them at all," Chadsey protested.

Later he explained to the Police Lieutenant what he meant. "These Aldermen don't use their heads, see? The thing to do is to tell them, sure, you'll do what they want you to—but you can't do it right away, see? Soft soap them, kid them along, and you'll get rid of them. But what do the Aldermen do? They get up and walk out on them."

Woman Leader Unpersuaded.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Chadsey made another effort, talking this time to Miss Mary Raskin, one of the committee of seven the group elected as their leaders.

"Listen, girlie," he said "why don't you take these people home? I'll personally guarantee that the first thing in the morning you and four or five others can go in and talk to our honorable Mayor and the Mayor and I are just like this," he added, with the familiar gesture of the fingers.

"No, we are going to stay until we get relief," Miss Raskin replied. "And there will be more of us here tomorrow night." Chadsey then offered to take Mrs. Schmidt and her children home in his automobile, but she, too, refused to go.

He made one more effort a little later, but no one would listen to him. The committee, seated in the front row of the gallery, invited him down if he wanted to talk with them and he said he would talk with them only in the corridor. He told reporters what he had in mind was to propose that they go home and the police would investigate the need of each person in the group and would supply relief if it were necessary.

Settle Down for Night.

Along about 11 o'clock the first indication that the group was ready to settle down for the night came when someone suggested that they set the alarm clock. That reminded others that they had not ordered breakfast and there were facetious calls for "buckwheat cakes and sausages," "two soft-boiled" and "scrambled eggs and toast."

Newspaper accounts of the demonstration and other developments in the relief situation were read

aloud by leaders of the group. The announcement by W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, that State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley had made certain quantities of food stored in surplus commodity warehouses available for distribution to the 14,400 dropped from the relief rolls last week provoked derisive laughs.

"They can keep that stuff!" one man shouted. "Who'd eat it?" another asked. "What's that song about soup?" someone inquired. Then they all sang: "We give us a bowl of soup-ooop. We spend all our days on the streets. We spend all our nights in the flophouse. And they give us a bowl of soup-ooop."

Tax on City Water Department Receipts Suggested.

In a letter to Mayor Dickmann, the South Forest Park Improvement Association today suggested that funds for relief be raised by taxes on gross receipts of public utility services. The letter, signed by W. H. Hense, president, and William A. Neukum, secretary, mentioned particularly the city water department, Southwest Bell Telephone Co., Union Electric Light & Power Co., and Laclede Gas Light Co.

The three privately owned utilities now pay a city tax of 5 per cent of gross receipts. The telephone company and Union Electric have been subject to such a tax for many years, and an ordinance levying a like tax on the gas company was passed a few weeks ago.

Taxes paid by public utilities are part of gross receipts. The telephone company and Union Electric have been subject to such a tax for many years, and an ordinance levying a like tax on the gas company was passed a few weeks ago.

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WOMAN KILLS WIFE IN QUARREL OVER RUNNING AROUND

Stix Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

Thursday
April
is

DOLLAR DAY

Glazed Chintz or Cretonnes — 6 Yds. \$1
Glazed Chintz and heavy Cretonnes; selection of patterns and colors on light or dark grounds; 36-inch; irregulars 25c and 29c.

2½-Yd. Lace Panels, Reg. \$1.48 — \$1
Four all-over designs; tailored style with deep hems; popular rough weave nets in beige tint; 45-inch.

44-In. Tailored Curtains — 2½ Yds. \$1
Regularly \$1.25; fine French marquisettes or open-mesh weave net; beige color; deep side hems; 2½ yards long.

Boys' Better Wash Suits — 2 for \$1
Slight irregulars; flapper style; crash, broadcloth, cover and other materials; solid colors and two-tones; 5 to 10.

Boys' \$1.59 Pullover Sweaters — \$1
Sports backs; half-zipper fronts; solid colors with novelty borders; sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' \$1.49 Sanforized Longies — \$1
Slack model; checks and patterns in gray and brown; sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts — 3 for \$1
Regulation collar, long-sleeve shirts; fast-color broadcloth in white and fancy patterns; 8 to 14.

Men's Fused Collar Br'dcloth Shirts — \$1
Men's; white and fancy patterns; firsts and seconds \$1.39 to \$1.50 grades; 14-17.

Men's Fancy Mesh Polo Shirts — 2 for \$1
Slight irregulars of \$1 Chalmers; white; sports collars with three-button front; short sleeves; fancy mesh weave; 34 to 46.

Boys' \$1.59 Pomona Wash Knickers — \$1
Sanforized washable Knickers in new gray and brown patterns or checks; sizes 7 to 17.

Men's 2-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1
New patterns and colorings; tubfast; V-neck and coat styles; sizes A to D.

Men's 25c Lisle Hose — 6 Pcs. \$1
Gray, cordovan, navy and white; double soles and high spliced heels; also black socks and fancy hose; slight irregulars.

Women's Seamless Silk Hose — 3 Pcs. \$1
Chiffon or service weights; sizes 8½ to 10½; first and slight irregulars.

Children's Better Anklets — 8 Pcs. \$1
Fine combed cotton; plain shades; also white; sizes 6 to 9½.

\$1.69 Patch Quilts — Each \$1
Rose and green color pattern; bleached back; taped edge; washable; no mail or phone orders, please. Limit one to customer. Irregulars and close-outs.

Crepe Wash Prints — 1½ Yds. \$1
Guaranteed washable and slip-proof; wide array of prints in smart styles and color combinations; 39 inches wide.

\$1 Acetate Seersucker — 1½ Yds. \$1
Also silk broadcloth; plaids, checks and stripes in smart colors; 39 inches wide.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper — 25 Rolls \$1
Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up at this low price.

Orgay or Net Neckwear — 2 for \$1
Women's washable V shapes, vests and high neckline styles in white, pink, maize, aqua, blue and violet.

Wom's. \$1.98 Gloria Cloth Umbrellas — \$1
Women's; novelty fancy handles, tips and ferrules to match; limited quantity. Also men's with Prince of Wales handles.

\$1 Rayon Taffeta Slips — 2 for \$1
Women's; double-stitched seams; tailored or lace trimmed; tearose and white; 34 to 44 in group; slight second \$1 grade.

Women's 69c Gowns, Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Misses' and women's flowered batistes; Gowns have belts and collars; 2-piece Pajamas; all are sleeveless; 16 and 17.

Irregulars of Smart \$1.95 Handbags — \$1
Patent, crepes and leathers; white and colors; all the latest styles; neatly lined and fitted.

79c and \$1 Sample Gloves — 2 Pcs. \$1
Women's bengaline and novelty weaves; fancy slippers or plain tailored; white, pastels, navy, brown and black; 6 to 8.

Curtainings, Slipcoverings — 7 Yds. \$1
Curtainings are in a variety of patterns and colorings on cream ground marquisettes; Slipcoverings, plaid design on dark ground; 19c and 25c grades; 36-inch.

\$

FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING

3½ Sq. Yds. \$1

Waterproof; baked enamel surface; tile and block effects; two yards wide.

7-Piece Glass Berry or Water Sets

2 for \$1

In Windsor pattern; colored of rose or green. —Berry Set has large fruit bowl and six dessert bowls. Water Set has pitcher and six water glasses.

Leader Brand Coffee

6 Lbs. \$1

Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; whole bean or ground.

3-Lb. Package, 53c

Dollar Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S COLORED BORDER; white with colored woven borders; full size; fast color — 24 for \$1

MEN'S CAMBRICS; full-size white; ¼-inch hem-stitched hems — 30 for \$1

MEN'S LINENS; white with ¼-inch hem-stitched hems — 12 for \$1

WOMEN'S PORTO RICAN; hand-embroidered and appliqued patch corners; white and pastels; also plain white linens — 20 for \$1

WOMEN'S BATISTES; white with print or colored woven borders; fast color; also plain white — 30 for \$1

Women's Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE 2 Pcs. \$1

Fine gauge, sheer chiffon; all are ringless; also service weights; sizes 8½ to 10½; firsts and irreg. 79c grade.

"3-Year" SHEETS \$1

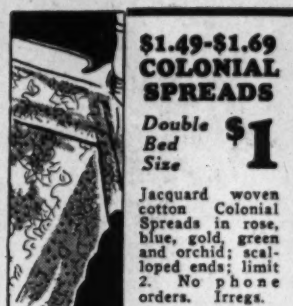
81x108-inch "Nevater"; pure finish; seamless Sheets; hemmed; sold exclusively here in St. Louis.



CHILD'S SHOES

Leather Soles \$1

White kitten tongue; punch oxford; gillie ties, T straps, blucher oxford; also brown and black. Sizes 8½ to 2.



\$1.49-\$1.69 COLONIAL SPREADS

Double Bed Size \$1

Jacquard woven cotton Colonial Spreads in rose, blue, gold, green, maize and white; prints, 2. No phone orders. Irreg.



Tots' Dresses SUITS and CREEPERS

Handmade \$1

Hand embroidered and hand smocked; pink, blue, maize and white; sizes 1 to 3 in the group.

Men's Blue Work Shirts — 2 for \$1
Chambrays in coat style; full length; have pockets; sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's \$1.69 Rubber Raincoats — \$1
Light-weight sheet rubber; neat fitting collar; snap button fronts; small, medium and large sizes.

Babies' \$1.95 Silk Coats — \$1
Full lined; hand smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white in the lot; sizes 1 to 3. Also some rayon mixtures.

Part Linen Crash Toweling — 10 Yds. \$1
Heavy bleached Crash Toweling with green, blue, red and gold borders.

Rayon Plaid Table Cloths — \$1
Imported rayon and cotton mixed Cloths, with woven plaid center, deep colored borders; egg-shell background; washable; 57x77 inches.

24x36-In. Plaid Yarn Rugs — 3 for \$1
49c grade; Scotch Plaid effect; green, blue, rose and orchid used with black and taupe; fringed.

79c Imported Rugs — 2 for \$1
36x63-inch plain color imported yarn Rugs; green, blue, orchid and rose; border and fringe on ends.

24x36-In. Chenille Rugs — 2 for \$1
Imported, heavy cotton Rugs in hooked patterns; reversible; fringed ends.

Misses' Sports Shorts — 2 for \$1
Cotton twill with contrasting color stripe; side-buttoning; navy, brown and white; sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Slip-On Sweaters — \$1
Short sleeves; round necks; dark shades; also coat style with four-button front; 34 to 38.

Women's and Misses' Blouses, 2 for \$1
Frisly organdies or tailored style in prints or plain; white and colors; sizes 34 to 40.

15c Unbleached Muslin — 10 Yds. \$1
Extra fine quality; smooth finish; limit 20 yards to customer.

Girls' Wash Dresses — 2 for \$1
Dressy and sports styles; of fast color percales, piques and lawns; print and solid colors; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 79c Sun Suits — 2 for \$1
Colorful prints, checks and stripes; plain or ruffle trims; sunback or halter neck; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 50c-59c Sheer Frocks — 3 for \$1
Little girls'; cunning styles in most attractive patterned sheers; generous hems; 2 to 6.

Organdy Trim Hooverettes — 2 for \$1
Women's popular wrap-around Frocks with organdy or self-ruffle trims; small, medium and large.

Women's \$1.59 Grade Wash Frocks — \$1
Variety of styles in prints or sheer materials; sizes 14 to 46 in the group.

Women's 59c Rayon Chemise — 3 for \$1
Women's loose-leg style; self-material shoulder straps; tearose shades; 34 to 44; firsts and seconds.

Women's Rayon Undies — 4 for \$1
Bloomers, panties, step-ins and briefs; many of Swiss-rib rayon; mostly tearose; firsts and some slight seconds.

Children's Knit Union Suits — 4 for \$1
Drop seats; French panty leg; white only; boys' open down front; girls' have low neck and built-up shoulder; 4-12.

Women's Silk or Satin Undies — 2 for \$1
Silk crepe or satin dance sets, step-ins and panties; lace-trimmed and embroidered models; mostly tearose; regular sizes.

36-In. 29c Butcher Linen — 7 Yds. \$1
White cotton fabric with linen-like weave; fine for uniforms, blouses, etc.; large lengths.

Girls' 79c and \$1 Pajamas — 2 for \$1
Crepes in solid colors and novelty trimmed; sizes 8 to 16 in the group; limit of 4 of a size.

Babies' \$1.39 All-Wool Bootie Sets — \$1
All-wool sweater, cap and booties; self, pink or blue rayon trimmed; some are handmade.

Tots' \$1 - \$1.19 Wash Frocks — 2 for \$1
Sheers with deep hems; many hand-embroidered; also washable silks; 2 to 6 in group.

Little Boys' 2-Pc. Wash Suits — 2 for \$1
Button-on styles in an assortment of materials; 1 to 6 in the group.



SILKS RAYONS Acetates

2 Yds. \$1

39-inch printed washable French crepes, printed silk flat crepes, ruff candy weave crepes, novelty weave crepes and many others.



Women's & Misses' Blouses

Slight Irreg. \$1

Linens, georgettes and chalk crepes in tailored or frilly styles; short sleeved; rose, blue, red, maize and white; sizes 34 to 40.



Larger Size DRESSES

2 for \$1

Attractive styles in lawns, voiles, batistes, prints, etc.; sizes 38 to 52. Also misses' sizes 14 to 20.



Wide Priscilla RUFFLES

Reg. \$1

Self-woven pin dot marquisette; cream or ecru tint; each side 48 inches wide; 2½ yards long, limited quantity.



Men's 89c SHIRTS

2 for \$1

Collar attached; plain white and fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17. Also rayon and Celanese Polo Shirts; irreg. \$1 and more grades.



Crepes, Felts and Straws

Plenty of White \$1

Also the popular pastels. Cartwheels, large and small brims—grand array in all head sizes.



Cotton Plaid Lunch Cloths

2 for \$1

54x70 and 60x80-inch; for dinette and round table; plaid patterns in red, blue, gold and green; hemmed.



Men's Summer Wash Pants

Pre-Shrunk \$1

Black and white nub cloth; also fancy printed patterns; for dress or sports wear; 30 to 42 waist.



Girls' \$1.59-1.95 Dresses

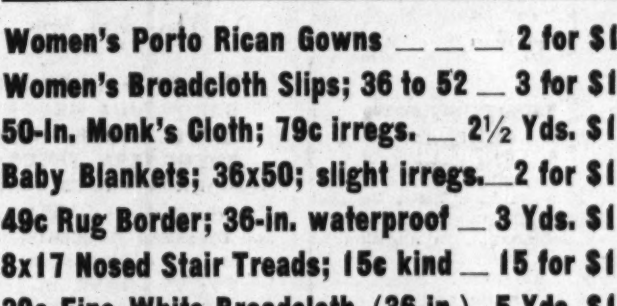
Silks Sheers Prints \$1

Variety of styles suitable for school, play or dress wear; wide array of colors; sizes 7 to 16 years in the group.



WOMEN'S \$1.69 to \$2.45 SMART SUMMER SHOES

Manufacturers' discontinued styles and slight imperfections; sports, arch and style; white, black, brown, beige; sizes 3½ to 9. Also nationally advertised Arch Shoes; mostly narrow widths.



Women's Porto Rican Gowns

2 for \$1

Women's Broadcloth Slips; 36 to 52 — 3 for \$1

50-In. Monk's Cloth; 79c irreg. — 2½ Yds. \$1

Baby Blankets; 36x50; slight irreg. — 2 for \$1

49c Rug Border; 36-in. waterproof — 3 Yds. \$1

8x17 Nosed Stair Treads; 15c kind — 15 for \$1

39c Fine White Broadcloth (36-in.), 5 Yds. \$1

All-Rayon Taffeta; 30 colors — 4 Yds. \$1

39-In. Panné Satin & Faille Taffeta — 3 Yds. \$1

49c Cord Laces; white and colors, 3 yds., \$1

39c Print Pique, fine wale — 4 Yds. \$1

Men's Sweat Shirts; irreg. \$1 grade, 2 for \$1

Steven's Linen Kitchen Towels; 2nds, 6 for \$1

15c Unbleached Muslin — 10 Yds. \$1

\$1.49 & \$1.59 Sani-Slip Mattress Covers — \$1

25c Unbleached Sheet; 81-inch — 5 Yds. \$1

29c Pure Finish Bl'ched Tubing, 42-in., 5 Yds. \$1

Bleached Pillowcases, 42x36-in. — 6 for \$1

Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts — 5 for \$1

Girls' Sheer Frocks; sizes 7 to 12 — 3 for \$1

Wom's \$1.49 Seersucker Robes, pr-shrunk, \$1

Child's 59c and 79c Crepe Pajamas — 2 for \$1

19c Print Batiste; new patterns — 7 Yds. \$1

Babies' \$1.39 Flannellette Diapers, dozen — \$1

25c Cannon Bath Towels; 20x40-inch, 5 for \$1

49c Parch'nt Paper Floor Lamp Shades, 3 for \$1

Silks, Acetates, Rayons; wide array, 3 Yds. \$1

18x36 Bath Towels; limit 8 to cust'er, 8 for \$1

Women's New Straw Hats — 2 for \$1

Girls' \$1.69 Black or Brown Sports Oxfords, \$1

Women's \$1.50-\$2 Foundation Garments — \$1

Babies' 50c White Batiste Dresses — 3 for \$1

Tots' 98c Handmade Sun Suits; 1 to 3 years — 2 for \$1

70x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets — 2 for \$1



Curtains

2½ Yds. Long

2 for \$1

PRISCILLA ruffle with self-woven cushion dots in pink or medium size; cream or ecru.

TAILORED style of heavy two-ply nets; hemmed sides and bottoms; extra color; headed rod hems.

54-IN. PANELS of net, heavy slub weave; green, gold or natural colors.



Silk Slips & Undies

Misses', Women's \$1

SILK CREPE SLIPS with 22-inch shadow panel; lace trimmed or tailored V tops; tearose and white; sizes 34 to 44.

PURE DYE SATIN DANCE SETS, CHEMISE AND PANTIES; elaborately lace trimmed; some embroidered; tearose shades; regular sizes.



WASH FABRICS

PERMANENT FINISHED ORGANDIE; 39c grade; white, pastel and dark shades; 40 inches wide — 4 Yds. \$1

25c PRINT PERCALES; 80-square; fast color; smart patterns; 36-in. — 6 Yds. \$1

29c New Sheer PRINTS; chiffon voiles, printed — 6 Yds. \$1

39c-69c SUMMER FABRICS; variety to choose — 3 Yds. \$1



Boys' Summer Togs

2 for \$1

WASHABLE KNICKERS; well tailored; cut full; sizes 7 to 16.

SHIRTS, fast color broadcloth; long sleeve, regulation collar; short sleeve, sports collar; some slight-irreg. Sizes 8 to 14½.

79c OVERALLS; 24½ blue denim; adjustable shoulder straps; bar tacked; sizes 18 to 16; limited quantity.

POLO SHIRTS; Celanese; zipper fronts, three-button or one-button collar styles; white, maize and blue.



Just 500 SUITS COATS

Misses' \$5

SPORTS COATS in those popular swaggar, reefer, Chesterfield and fitted styles; plaids, checks, fleeces and monograms; sizes 14 to 20.

MAN-TAILORED swaggar, reefer, zipper SUITS; lined with rayon taffeta; tailored to fit; sizes 12 to 18.



New \$2.99-\$3.94 DRESSES

2 for \$5

COLORED PRINTS in light and medium shades; solid color CREPES in dark and street shades; one and two piece styles for immediate and early Summer. Sizes for misses and women.

Large Sizes, Too Youthful, slenderizing styles in washable seersuckers; sports type. Sizes 38 to 52.

Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders.

CATHOLIC ART EXHIBITION

Free Lectures Friday at 3:30
in the Ninth Floor Assembly Hall

Hear Father W. H. Huelsmann, S. T. L.,
Father Ermin Vitry, O. B. S. and Emil
Frai discuss the Federation Art Movement.
The Art Exhibition is under the auspices of
the International Federation of Catholic
Alumnæ.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

DOLLAR MAGIC IN HOUSEWARES

THE MODERATE-
PRICE DRESS
SHOP
SCORES AGAIN!



THE HIT OF THE NEW SEASON!

VELVERAY

DRESSES

Right when you want them most,
we bring you these delightful new
Frocks fashioned of this cool sheer
fabric. One and two piece styles
... shirred for flattery ... that you
can put on right now and wear all
through the Summer. Navy or
May wine with white dots ... in
women's, misses' and half sizes.

VELVERAY
IS A DOTTED
SYNTHETIC,
SHEER
WASHABLE
FABRIC
IN TWO
TYPES:

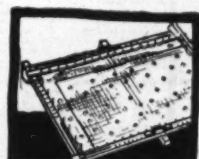
ONE WITH
THE CHARM
OF DOTTED
SWISS
AND THE
GLAMOUR
OF SILK ...

THE OTHER A
DELIGHTFUL
NEW
EMBROIDERED
VELVERAY
NET

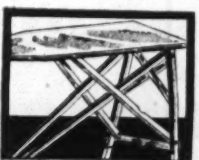
\$6.98

(Moderate Price Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

PHONE YOUR ORDER ... CALL
CE. 9449 FOR PROMPT SERVICE



STRETCHER
Regular \$1.39 Adjustable
Curtain Stretcher with
center brace, numerals,
stationary
pins ——— \$1



\$1.50 BOARD
Ironing Board—sturdy
braced folding style, 48-
in. long, with pad
with strong
cover ——— \$1



ICE BOX SET
Heavy green glass Re-
frigerator Set—4 small
square jars, 2 oblong,
1 large—14 pcs.
Reg. \$1.25 ——— \$1



Toilet Tissue
"Silver Dawn" Toilet
Tissue—1000 soft, ab-
sorbent sheets to roll.
Now ——— 25¢ \$1



\$1.50 OUTFIT
Wash Day outfit—medium
size yellow basket, 100
it. cloth line, 2
doz. pins ——— \$1



GRASS SEED
Our own mixture of types
best suited to this locality.
Ky. Blue, 5 lbs. \$1



**ROOM LOTS
WALL PAPER**
\$1

Originally 21c a roll—
10 rolls side wall and
18 yards of border,
all for \$1.
(Sixth Floor.)

12 ROSE BUSHES
AND 4 WHITE SPIREA

all for \$1.00



Package includes 2-
year old field-grown
stock. 4 White
Flowering Spirea
and 12 Rose Bushes,
in red, yellow, pink,
white and mixed
shades. Each plant
labeled as to kind
and color. All-Sum-
mer blooming
variety.

HARDY SHRUBS, 6 for \$1

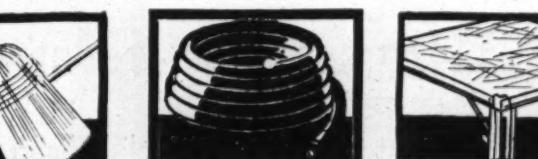
3 to 4-Foot Stock—25 Varieties!

Spirea—red, pink, white
Althea—all colors
Weigelia—red, pink, white
Hydrangea—pink, white
Lilac—purple, white
Butterfly Bush—purple
Mock Orange—white
Deutzia—white
Bush Honeysuckle—red, pink
Dogwood—red twigged
Mallow Marvel Hybiscus
Forsythia—yellow

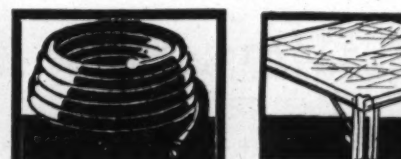
DWARF GOLDEN ARBORVITAE — 2 for \$1
CALIFORNIA HEDGE—3-yr. stock, 100 for \$1
CANNA ROOTS—large named varieties, 20 for \$1
EVERGREEN TREES—3-4-ft., 3 Var., Each \$1
POPLAR TREES—6-8-ft., heavy branch, 6 for \$1
MAGNOLIA TREES—3-4-ft. size, special at \$1
BARBERRY HEDGE—green leaf variety, 50 for \$1
GLADIOLUS BULBS—large size, mixed, 60 for \$1
PEONY ROOTS—5-8-eye, red, pink, wht., 6 for \$1
SPIREA—white flower. Bridal Wreath, 20 for \$1

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our
Regular Delivery Zone, No. C. O. P.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

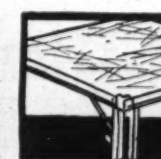
6-Pc. Bowl Set—Heavy green glass, now ——— \$1
\$1.25 Chamols & Sponges—19x25-inch chamols ——— \$1
Step-On Waste Can—Large, with insert, colors, \$1
\$1.35 Rubon Mop and Polish—Wedge shape ——— \$1
Vegetable Freshener—White enamel ——— \$1
25 Hose Reel—Metal, holds 75 feet ——— \$1
Door Mats—15x25, of rubber and cord link ——— \$1
Bread Box—Two compartments, colors ——— \$1
Wall Brush—Washable white goats' hair ——— \$1
Sandwich Toaster—Double style, (Gord 15c) ——— \$1
Sunbrite Cleanser—For all household uses, 24 for \$1
Sherbet Set—6 chrome cups, glass inserts ——— \$1
\$1.39 A. M. C. No-Rub Floor Wax—Half Gallon ——— \$1
\$1.19 Hamper—Splint, medium size, colors ——— \$1



65c BROOMS
Household Brooms — 5-
sewed for extra strength,
enamel-finish for
handles. Now ——— 2 for \$1



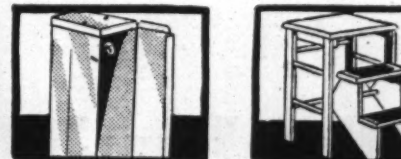
\$1.49 HOSE
Garden Hose in 25-foot
lengths—braided rubber
type, 3/4-in. size,
25 ft. ——— \$1



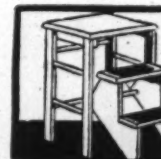
\$1.29 TABLES
Bridge Tables finished in
red, green, or ivory; fold-
ing style, well
braced ——— \$1



IRON WARE
Choice of No. 8 Dutch
Oven, No. 8 Chicken
Fryer, or 3-piece
Skillet Set at ——— \$1



CABINETS
"Ace" Wardrobe Cabini-
nets made of heavy fibre
board—size
14x19 1/2 x 58 1/2 ——— \$1
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



STEP STOOL
Sturdily built folding
Step Stool with 3 steps,
rubber treads;
unfinished ——— \$1



**\$1.29 19-PIECE
BEVERAGE SET**
\$1



**SERVICE
PLATES**
\$1



**LAMP
SHADES**
\$1

Large pitcher, 6 each
of iced tea, water and
fruit juice glasses!
Mould etched crystal!
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

Exquisite English bor-
ders, Crown Ducal
embossed bands, Dres-
den types!
(Fifth Floor.)

Paper Parchment and
Pleated Chintz Lamp
Shades in bright col-
ors.
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

PRISONER ALLEGED
TO ADMIT PART
IN WENDEL CASE

Indicted Man Said to Have
Named Ellis Parker Jr.
Detective's Son, As Di-
rector.

TELLS OF 'TORTURE'
FOR 'CONFESSION'

Cab Driver Says He Was
Told He Would Attain
His Ambition to Be a
Policeman.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 29.—
District Attorney William F. X.
Geoghan said today Ellis Parker
Jr. had been named in a confession
by Harry Weiss, Brooklyn cab
driver, as having directed the kid-
naping of Paul M. Wendel.

Weiss, the prosecutor said,
charged Parker pointed out Wendel
the day he was abducted, helped
in the torture by which Wendel's "con-
fession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping
supposedly was obtained in a
Sheephead Bay hideout, and su-
pervised writing five Wendel "con-
fessions."

"I saw Parker yank the ropes
that pulled Wendel up and down
like a jackrabbit," Geoghan said
Weiss told him of the torture.
Geoghan said Weiss told of Parker,
disguised in goggles and a
false moustache, pointing out Wen-
del to his abductors on a midtown
Manhattan street.

Told Them They Were Deputies.
When Weiss expressed concern
about five policemen who were pac-
ing the sidewalks nearby watching
snow removal crews, Parker told
his companions: "Don't worry. You
are my deputies—all of you. If
those policemen come over here I
will show them my badge."

Weiss, indicted for participating
in the abduction, was arrested yes-
terday in Youngstown, O., and re-
turned here. Parker's son of the
Burlington County (N. J.) detec-
tive, and Murray Bleefeld, also
named in the confession, are under
indictment. Both are fugitives.

Geoghan said Weiss told him:
"Bleefeld told me I would attain
my ambition to become a policeman
by helping him in this case. Bleef-
feld said this fellow Parker has a
lot of influence in New Jersey and
if you go through with this you
may be made a 'G' man. ... I
asked Parker if Bleefeld was kid-
ding me about being made a state
trooper and he told me that I would
be made a trooper or crime investi-
gator."

Imitation Pistols.
Parker supplied imitation glass-
and-metal pistols for the kidnapers,
handcuffs and police badges, Geo-
ghan quoted Weiss as saying.

Weiss, Geoghan said, told how
ropes were attached under Wendel's
armpits and passed over a door so
Parker could dangle him without
being seen.

He said Weiss related that the
plot was arranged at a meeting
with Parker and Bleefeld Feb. 12,
and that duties were assigned and
the kidnaping perpetrated two
days later.

Geoghan said Wendel was held
captive 10 days, according to Weiss'
story, and promised to confess after
three days. For six days he was
said to have been chained to a
chair.

After 10 days, Geoghan said he
was told, Wendel was taken to the
New Jersey home of the senior Par-
ker, escorted by Weiss and Bleef-
feld, and greeted by the son.

Says He Flew to Ohio.
Weiss was quoted as saying he
fled from Brooklyn to Ohio about
March 27 after reading in a news-
paper that the extreme penalty for
kidnaping in New York State was
death.

The filing of a murder charge
against Wendel on the basis of the
statements resulted in a three-day
reprieve for Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann. Wendel was freed when a
grand jury refused to indict him.

Geoghan also revealed the iden-
tity of the blond witness whose in-
formation he valued so highly that
he assigned her a police guard. She
was Mrs. Henrietta Berger, he said,
linked with "Weiss, but not involved
in the kidnaping."

Geoghan announced, after ques-
tioning her, that Mrs. Berger car-
ried a note for Weiss to the hotel
where Wendel had stayed but was
unaware of its contents.

"Young Parker was just as much
in this as we were," Geoghan said
Weiss told him, adding that the
badges given by Parker "were deputy
sheriff badges, which I think
said 'Deputy county detective, Bur-
lington County, N. J.'"

Says He Received \$40.
Weiss, according to Geoghan, re-
ceived \$40 from Parker for expenses
but received no other remuneration.
Weiss, Geoghan said, was led to
believe Wendel was the true Lind-
bergh baby kidnaper but continued
in the abduction even after learn-
ing otherwise.

"I thought he was the kidnaper.
Bleefeld told me he was but the
first day we had him in the clear
I began to have my doubts," Geo-
ghan quoted Weiss as saying.

CONTEMPT CITATION ISSUED
AGAINST THREE STRIKERS

Kroger Co. Charges Them With
"Systematic Interference
With Business"

Federal Judge George H. Moore
yesterday ordered three striking
warehouse employees to show cause
May 15 why they should not be
held in contempt of an injunction
issued by him on April 9, to protect
the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
from interference by members of
Warehouse Employees' Union No.
667.

The order was directed against
L. M. Randles, Richard Mueller
and Frank Frimel, named in a
complaint filed with the court to-
day by Wayne Ely, counsel for the
Kroger Co. The complaint charged
the trio with "steady and systemat-
ic interference with the business of
the Kroger Co., annoyance of cus-
tomers and threats against em-
ployees."

Specific charges were: "That
Frimel entered a Kroger store at
5219 Gravois avenue on April 20
and informed customers that all
employees in the place were 'scabs';
Randles was charged with stand-
ing in front of a Kroger store at
1609 South Third street April
24 and shouting to customers not
to patronize the Kroger firm 'be-
cause they help Wall street cut
wages.' Mueller, the complaint
alleged, thumbed his nose at an
employee of the Kroger warehouse
and called the man names on April
20. Randles and Mueller were
among the strikers served in the
company's original application for
a temporary injunction.

The charter of Local 667 was
withdrawn by the parent union and
a new union of Kroger warehouse
employees was chartered.

Ship's Officers Strike.
By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 29.—The
licensed personnel of the freighter
Exilona walked out yesterday.
Harry D. Norman of the Marine
Engineers' Beneficial Association
said the action was taken at call
of that association and the mas-
ters, mates and pilots to enforce
a demand for higher wages. The
Exilona, owned by the American
Export Co., is on charter to the
Calmar Line.

Charge Purchases Payable in June
STIX, BAER
& FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Your
MOTHER
wants your
PHOTO

LAST 3 DAYS
TO HAVE
IT TAKEN



SPECIAL
LOVELY
8 x 10 inch
PHOTOS \$2.95

One Attractively
Colored in Oils
And Framed
Regularly \$4.98

Want to Give Mother
a De Luxe Photo?
Have it taken in
our Hollywood

Cinema-Way
Style
3 Photos for only \$5

Regularly \$6.50
One Attractively Colored
Artistically Mounted
Proofs Submitted

Just come in ... tell our
artist cameraman to high-
light your characteristics in the
same manner as your favorite
movie star ... and be prepared
for the thrill of your life when
you receive your proofs.

Max Factor Make-up Included
(Studio—Fifth Floor.)
No Appointment Needed

COURT ENJOINS LOTTERY ORDER BY POSTOFFICE

Temporarily Restrains Bar-
ing From Mails of Con-
cern Employing Alfred
E. Smith Jr.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—An in-
junction, temporarily restraining
Postmaster Albert Goldman from
barring the mails to the Golden
Stakes Advertising Corporation, un-
der an order issued by Postmaster-
General James A. Farley, was
signed today by Federal Judge
John C. Knox. Farley issued the
order on the grounds that contests
conducted by the concern are
really lotteries and hence violate
the postal laws.

Judge Knox's order directs Post-
master Goldman to show cause on
May 5, why the injunction should
not remain in effect until the out-
come of pending litigation. In a
provision he wrote the postmaster
may make application to have the
order vacated.

Mrs. Harriman and A. E. Smith
Jr. Back Concerns Affected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—A
Postoffice order has barred from
the mails contests backed by Mrs.
Oliver Harriman, New York social
leader, and Alfred E. Smith Jr.

Contending that the contests were
lotteries, Postmaster-General Farley
last night directed his order against
the National Conference for Legal-
izing Lotteries, Inc. and the Golden
Stakes Advertising Co. Mrs. Har-
riman is president of the former
organization, while Smith serves as
vice-president and counsel of Gold-
en Stakes.

Mrs. Harriman issued a state-
ment saying the action was "dread-
ful unfairness and injustice." De-
claring the Postoffice solicitor pre-
viously had advised her the con-
test was legal, she said. "There
has never been any charge of
fraud against our organization.
This action does not diminish my
determination to continue the move-
ment to legalize lotteries and to
stop the sham and hypocrisy of a
law that prohibits but does not pre-
vent."

Postal Solicitor Karl A. Crowley
said Mrs. Harriman's conference
operated a contest in which "ad-
venturers" were asked to arrange
in order 16 suggested uses for the
proceeds from legalized lotteries.
He said the "scheme" bore a "close
resemblance to the well-known
numbers game." He added that "if
this scheme can be lawfully op-
erated through the mails, the postal
lottery statutes will have been in
effect repealed."

The Golden Stakes plan was a
cartoon naming contest, in which
contestants were to apply names
of songs to cartoons. It would be
necessary, Crowley said, for a con-
testant "to acquire 150 songs, which
will cost about \$30, and to hear
them played." To the average citi-
zen, he said, the contest was "en-
tirely dependent upon lot or
chance." He accused the contest
of "simulating" the name and
tickets of a foreign lottery.

Under Farley's order, mail ad-
dressed to the two organizations is
to be returned to the senders.
An earlier order, barring the
Grand National Treasure Hunt
from the mails, is before a District
of Columbia court now on appeal.

Roosevelt's Widow on Crutches.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 29.—
Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, wid-
ow of Theodore Roosevelt, is learn-
ing to walk again with the aid of
crutches, her family said last night.
She suffered a fractured hip last
Nov. 14 when she slipped on a rug
in her home overlooking Long Is-
land Sound. She spent five months
in a hospital, and returned to her
home shortly after Easter. Next
Aug. 6 she will be 75.

HELD AS SALESMEN FOR BOND THEFT RING



AT top, BERNARD KLEIN, a
Hungarian, and, below, JA-
COB SCHWARTZ, a Czechoslo-
vakian, under arrest at Paris. The
international syndicate for which
they are alleged to have worked,
is said to be involved in the
theft of \$1,462,000 in negotiable
American securities from C. J.
Devine & Co. in New York. Pol-
ice say the head of the ring is
Meyer Frankenburg, an American.
An American detective is making
an investigation in Paris.

EFFORT TO REMOVE OBJECT FROM GIRL'S LUNG FAILS

Surgeon Attending Pauline Lane, 16,
at Knoxville, Tenn., to Try
Again in a Few Days.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—
A 30-minute operation for the re-
moval of a piece of metal from the
left lung of Pauline Lane, 16 years
old, was unsuccessful yesterday.
The girl swallowed the bevel-edged
top of a cigarette lighter last Fri-
day, when she laughed while hold-
ing it between her teeth. She is in
a serious condition.

Specially-designed forceps were
sent by airplane from Philadelphia
for the operation. A Knoxville spe-
cialist said the object had changed
position since the last of four X-
rays was made.
Hospital attaches said there was
nothing to do but wait four or five
days for an opportunity to operate
again when congestion subsides.
The greatest present danger to the
patient was from pneumonia. Her
temperature ranged between 100
and 102.

USES LESS CURRENT THAN ORDINARY LIGHT BULB

Gruson's simple
mechanism, and
the exceptionally
high efficiency of
Carreus, Gruson's
"a-f-a" refrigerant,
speeds up the cool-
ing process, result-
ing in marked econ-
omies in current
consumption. Gr-
uson actually uses
only two-thirds as
much current per
day as an ordinary
light bulb. See these
amazing refrigerat-
ors at Bellmets &
Griffin, 5th &
Washington or 16th
& Cass. Buy yours
on Hellrung &
Aug. 6 she will be 75.

Gruson's 3-year payment plan.

VANDERVOORT'S

FOR 86 YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



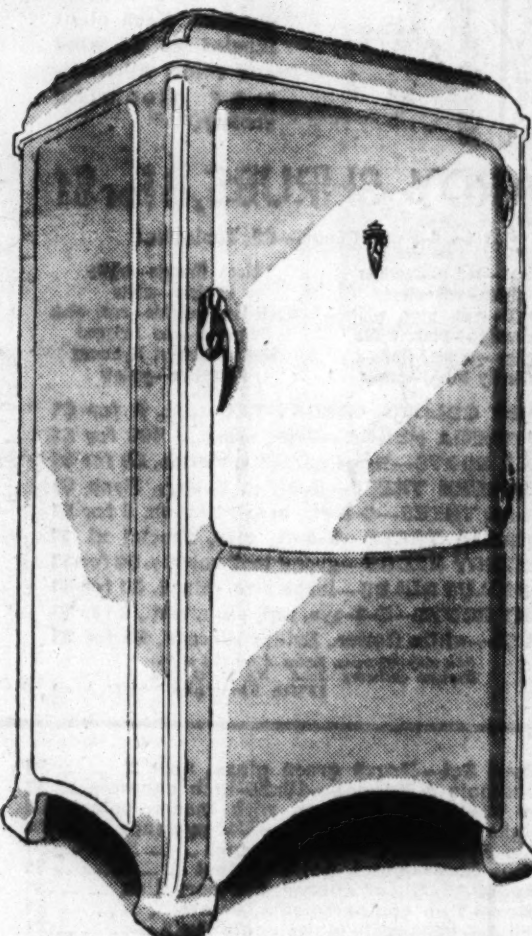
Proctor Heatmeter Iron..2.95

... shows you when the heat is safe for the
fabric you're ironing... by accurate indica-
tion on the dial. A non-automatic iron, practi-
cally indestructible. The fast heating unit is
so embedded that it concentrates the heat at
ironing surface, 5-pounds weight.

"Enoz"...kills moths

Put your clothing and blankets away for
the summer with "Enoz" and be assured
that it will help prevent moth damage. It
kills the miller-moth and kills the eggs and
promises not to stain!

1.65
quart



Limited Number 1935 Leonard

Electric Refrigerators

Depend on a Leonard... enjoy the conven-
ience of its generous storage space and fast
freezing unit. Prices quoted are 1935 list.

reg. 225., sale price, 169.50
reg. 167., sale price, 129.50
reg. 198., sale price, 149.50

pay as little as 20¢ a day

on the meter plan... small carrying
charge... no extra charge for meter

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

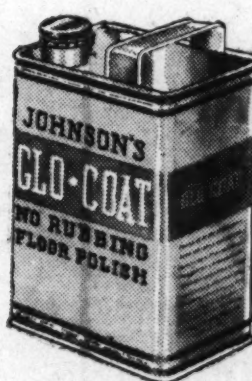
Johnson's Glo-Coat

It's so easy to put a high polish finish
on your floors. Simply apply Johnson's
Glo-Coat and in about 20 minutes it dries
to a hard finish. Applier 20c extra.

Half Gallon

1.59

housewares—fourth floor



Phelan's 4-hour Enamel

demonstration...

Irene Knoll, color stylist, will show you how
simple it is to put on this modern enamel!
It's the bakelite finish you can hear
about every night at 7 P. M., over KSD.



Facts about Phelan's Enamel

One coat of this bakelite enamel cov-
ers the surface... it dries to a clear,
glossy finish and shows no brush marks.
paint bar—fourth floor

this coupon worth 18c

when signed and presented at the Paint Bar, this coupon
is worth 18c on purchase of any can of Phelan's Four-
Hour Enamel in any color. fourth floor

qt. 1.50 pt. 80c 1/2-pt. 50c 1/4-pt. 30c

Name _____
Address _____

Beauty for sale

A direct importation from Persia... rugs of
ageless beauty from looms of the Orient,
each filled with the magic romance of the
East. Fine thick, silk-like pile, exquisite color-
ings of traditional significance.

Rare beauty brought at the low-
est possible prices... no mid-
dleman profit, no broker's com-
mission... all the savings are
passed on to you. A wonderful
buying opportunity for you.

Oriental Rugs

Sizes from scatter rugs
to extra large room sizes

Unusually Attractive Values

			\$	85
9.6x7.5	*Afghan	Red		
10.1x6.8	*Shiraz	Blue		110
8.4x5.2	Sarouk	Mulberry		119
9x4.2	Kerman	Ivory		149
9.2x6.3	Sarouk	Rose		149
9.6x6.6	Bokhara	Red		159
9.7x6	Kerman	Ivory		168
11x9	Mehriband	Red		169
11.7x9.1	Kashan	Rust		225
10.9x7.3	*Kashan	Blue		225
12.2x9	Sarouk	A. Beauty		225
12x9	Sarouk	Copper		225
12.2x9.2	Kerman	Rose		295
11.9x8.10	*Bijar	Blue		295
14.1x10.5	Sarouk	Copper		348
12.5x8.11	Kerman	Ivory		348
12.4x8.9	Kerman	Green		348
12.5x9	Kerman	Tan		348
12.1x9	Kerman	Gold		348
14x9.10	Kerman	Ivory		355
12.1x9.1	Kerman	Blue		375
18.6x12.7	*Khorosan	Tan		395
14.8x7.10	Sarouk	Rose		395
16.7x8.9	Kashan	Rose		395
14.9x10.4	Sarouk	A. Beauty		395
12x9.1	*Kashan	Red		395
16.6x10.1	Sarouk	Mulberry		425
12.4x12	Sarouk	Mulberry		450
12.9x9	Kashan (worsted)	Dark Blue		475
20.3x11.3	Sarouk	Blue		495
14.3x11.2	*Kerman	Cream		495
22.3x13.10	*Kerman	Cream		495
14.5x10.3	Kashan	Ecu		498
17.10x10.4	Sarouk	Rose		498
15.4x9.3	Kerman	Blue		550
18.10x10.3	Kerman	Ivory		550
14.11x12.4	Sarouk	Rose		550
18.4x10.3	Sarouk	Rose		550
20x13.1	Sarouk	Red		550
17.8x10.5	*Kazvin	Dark Blue		575
14x9.10	*Lavere	Rose		575
13.8x10.2	Kashan (worsted)	Mulberry		575
19.7x10.2	Sarouk	Copper		595
21.6x10.3	Sarouk	Rose		595
13.6x10.1	Kashan (silk)	Blue		595
20.1x11	Sarouk	A. Beauty		650
17.10x11	*Bijar	Blue		675
19.2x12.4	Kashan	Pastel		695
17.4x10	Kerman	Blue		695
17.1x9.2	Kerman	Rose		750
18.7x10	Kerman	Ivory		750
18.5x9.6	*Kerman	Blue		895
25.5x11.3	Shah Abbas	Mulberry		995
22x12.9	Kerman	Ivory		1050
23.4x10	Kashan	A. Beauty		1050
25.8x10.9	Kerman	Ivory		1250
20x12	Shah Abbas (worsted)	Mulberry		1475
22.6x12.9	*Shahsevend	Terra Cotta		1750

Pay Only 10% Cash

Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance
in Convenient Monthly Payments

oriental rugs—fourth floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Stewarts 2000
WASHINGTON TO PICK
FROM

THIS
SUIT
\$3.99

SUITS
PRICES ARE SMASHED

Man-Tailored Suits
3/4-Length Swagger Suits
Fur-Edged Dressy Suits
Bi-Swing and Fur-Cuff Suits

**\$3.99
UP**

COATS

\$10.00 COATS --- \$4.99
\$15.00 COATS --- \$7.99
\$19.75 COATS --- \$9.99
\$25.00 COATS --- \$11.99
ALL SIZES 12 to 52

WHITE & PASTEL COATS
\$1.99, \$2.99 and \$4.99

VANDERVOORT'S

FOR 86 YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

FINAL clearance Footwear

spring and summer styles in dark shoes

For those of you who have need of several pairs of dark Summer footwear these are wonderful values! Taken from our regular stocks and drastically reduced in these dramatic groups. Earliest shopping is advisable.

note the savings

Taking the three groups as a whole, all popular sizes are represented . . . But of course not every size is found in each group and style. Materials and colors are broken.

Delmans
8.75

FORMERLY 12.50 to 16.50

Van Moor
6.95

FORMERLY 8.75 to 12.75

Van Crest
6.95

FORMERLY 8.75 to 12.75

Vitalities
4.85

FORMERLY 6.75

"Six-Seventy-Fives" now 4.85

Materials:	Styles:	Colors:
Kid	Pumps	Navy
Calf	Step-In	Gray
Fabric	Pumps	Black
Patent	Straps	Brown
Suede	Sandals	a few
Bucko	Ties	London
		Tan

All Sales Final—No Approvals
women's shoes—second floor

last day Silk Remnants

1/2 Off

Your last opportunity to buy these silks for just one-half the regular prices! Lengths from 1 to 4 yards inspire sewing trimmings, blouses and frocks. Acetate Remnants also 1/2 Off.

silks—second floor



3.98

3.98
Contrasting buttons down the front, white or pastels. 12 to 20.

3.98
Vestee formed by stripes running cross-wise... variegated colors... In sizes 12 to 20.

Novelty Summer Frocks

Buy them now and bless the purchase when the thermometer soars . . . made of Tricot, a washable acetate fabric that is one of the most serviceable of its kind; not easily mussed, easy to launder, comfortable to wear. stripes or solids in fresh colors.

pin money shop—second floor



Engraved Stemware
6 for 1.00

Clear crystal with new engraved gray pattern. Goblets, tall sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, footed iced teas, tumblers.

Nine-Piece Berry Sets
1.98

Quality "Heisey" Glass in Ridgely pattern. Fluted lines give brilliance. 8 1/2 in. salad bowl, 6 fruit dishes, sugar and creamer.

32-Piece Dinner Set
2.98

Fine ivory colored body with embossed border. A colorful nosegay pattern decorates the center of each piece. Service for 6.

china—sixth floor

May Sale pure silk Lingerie

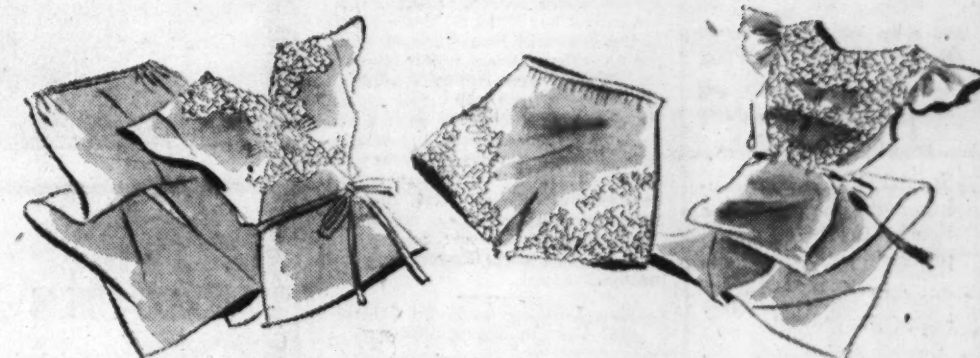
On the very threshold of Summer when wardrobes need replenishing and trousseaux are in the making . . . this sale offers quite unusual values in quality lingerie. Such buying and saving opportunity will rouse the economy-wise to generous buying . . . why not make your selections among the first?

3000 pieces in the sale!
double stitched seams
guaranteed not to rip.

1.66

1.66 Slips

Bias tailored with panel in white or tearose and without panel in street shades! . . . Bias with lace, 4-gore bias tailored or lace, 4-gore in street shades and straight silhouette. An unusual group.



1.66 Pajamas

2-piece Silk Pajamas in tailored styles or with lovely laces. In sizes 15, 16, 17.

1.66 Step-Ins

Silk and satin with Lastex waistband, elaborate laces. Tearose, white. 15, 17, 19.

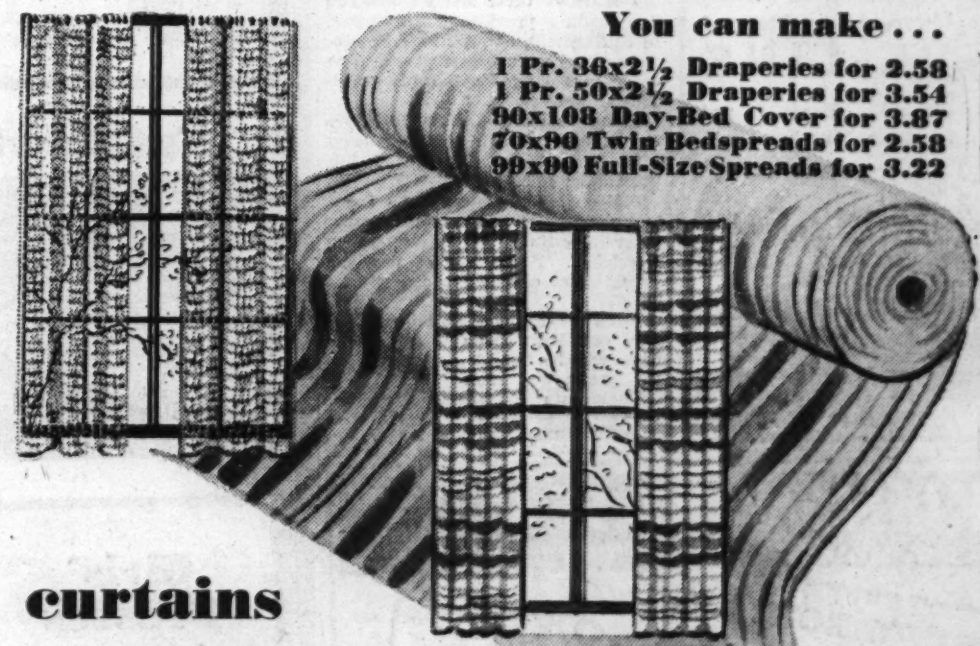
1.66 Gowns

Form-fitting Silk Gowns with hand-run laces and V neck. Tearose or blue; 15, 16, 17. lingerie—third floor

new College Cloth

Striped in many colors like Joseph's Coat . . . can be used for many charming effects in draperies and coverings. 90 in. (2 1/2 yds.) wide . . . simple and economical to make up.

1.29
per yard



You can make . . .

1 Pr. 36x2 1/2 Draperies for 2.58
1 Pr. 50x2 1/2 Draperies for 3.54
90x108 Day-Bed Cover for 3.87
70x90 Twin Bedspreads for 2.58
99x90 Full-Size Spreads for 3.22

curtains

Pr. 1.59

Lace curtains at the price usually asked for a single panel. Sheer rough weave, soft finish, light ecru. 35x2 1/4 size.

Matching Panels
43x2 1/4, Each 98c

ready-to-hang Draperies

Pr. 2.98

Beautiful new draperies in two designs . . . in modern colors and weaves. Pinch pleated, tailored hems. 2 1/2 yards long.

New Styles in Holland Window Shades, each 69c

curtains and draperies—fourth floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

sale

ersia . . . rugs of
of the Orient,
romance of the
exquisite color-

bought at the low-
prices . . . no mid-
no broker's com-
all the savings are
you: A wonderful
unity for you.

tal
g s

ter rugs
om sizes

ive Values

Red	\$ 85
Blue	110
Mulberry	119
Ivory	149
Rose	149
Red	159
Ivory	168
Red	169
Rust	225
Blue	225
A. Beauty	225
Copper	225
Rose	295
Blue	295
Copper	348
Ivory	348
Green	348
Tan	348
Gold	348
Ivory	355
Blue	375
Tan	395
Rose	395
Rose	395
A. Beauty	395
Red	395
Mulberry	425
Mulberry	450
Dark Blue	475
Blue	495
Cream	495
Cream	495
Ecrú	498
Rose	498
Blue	550
Ivory	550
Rose	550
Rose	550
Red	550
Dark Blue	575
Rose	575
Mulberry	575
Copper	595
Rose	595
Blue	595
A. Beauty	650
Blue	675
Pastel	695
Blue	695
Rose	750
Ivory	750
Blue	895
Mulberry	995
Ivory	1050
A. Beauty	1050
Ivory	1250
Mulberry	1475
Terra Cotta	1750

% Cash

ge—Balance
y Payments

gs—fourth floor

ORT-BARNEY

ROOSEVELT VOTE 18-1 IN PRIMARY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Majority Over Col. Breckinridge, First 1936 Opponent, in 3774 of 7983 Districts.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Pennsylvania Democrats voiced their preference for President Roosevelt for re-election in yesterday's primary, giving him a landslide vote over Col. Henry Breckinridge, first candidate to oppose him in a State presidential preferential election.

At the same time, Senator William E. Borah, unopposed in the Republican preferential balloting, polled 219,995 in returns from 3515 of the State's 7983 districts. Roosevelt rolled up an 18 to 1 lead over Col. Breckinridge, New York attorney and new deal critic. The vote in 3774 of the State's 7983 districts showed: Roosevelt 360,403; Breckinridge 19,839.

Although Borah was the only Republican presidential candidate to file, there was "write in" voting in several counties, with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas receiving most of these and former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Arthur M. Vandenberg also being named. In Philadelphia Roosevelt received 156,069 votes, Breckinridge 7922 and Borah 87,582. In some counties the preference vote was not tabulated.

Delegates Not Bound by Vote. The preferential vote is not binding on the delegates to the national convention, also elected in yesterday's balloting, despite the fact that under an old election law,

FLORIDA'S FAIREST



Associated Press Photo. **MISS MINNA DUNN, DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) girl, who was selected by classmates as the most beautiful girl at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee.**

Borah would be the "popular choice" if he received most votes in the Republican preferential balloting.

Republican leaders have said, however, they expect an unopposed Pennsylvania delegation to Cleveland, while Democratic chiefs, who worked to draw out a full vote for Roosevelt in the primary campaign, hope to have a delegation to their party convention solidly behind the President. Col. Breckinridge did no campaigning in the State.

The vote on the Democratic side contrasted to the 1932 preferential primary, in which Roosevelt received a statewide total of 133,002 to Alfred E. Smith's 101,227. The President then went on to poll 1,295,948 in the presidential election in November, losing the state to Hoover's 1,453,450 by 157,502.

Results in Races for Congress. In four of the major congressional fights these were the results: Michael J. Stack, incumbent Representative, opposed the Philadelphia Democratic organization and won re-election from the Sixth District. Mrs. Carmelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's former Governor, lost her third fight for a seat in the National House, vainly seeking the Republican nomination in the Fifth District in Philadelphia's mill area, where she had often marched in picket lines with workers. Louis T. McFadden, former Republican, was defeated in the Fifteenth District in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Mayor William N. McNair, Pittsburgh's self-styled "perennial candidate," apparently was defeated for Democratic nomination.

Landon Leads Republican "Write-in" Vote in Massachusetts. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 29.—Gov. Landon of Kansas was given the largest Republican "write-in" vote in the Massachusetts presidential preference primary, exceeding that of all others on Republican ballots, complete returns showed today. It was uncertain how many of the Republicans who voted for delegates to the national and state conventions also expressed themselves directly as to their choice for presidential nominee. No tabulation was made of the total vote for delegates as compared with the total preference vote.

In the larger cities, only a small percentage of voting Republicans expressed their presidential preference. The percentage of registered voters who balloted in the larger communities of the State ranged from 5 to about 30 per cent. In Boston, about 30,000 Republicans voted, and of these only about 11,000 marked their ballots for the five leading presidential favorites. In Springfield, about 10,000 Republican votes were cast and only one voter in four indicated his presidential preference.

Complete returns from 1529 precincts gave: Borah 4342, Hoover 7214, Knox 1910, Landon 76710, Vandenberg 2117. Under Massachusetts law a space is provided on the ballot for the voter to write in his preference for President. No names of probable presidential candidates are printed on it. None of the 33 Republican delegate candidates was pledged and none will be bound in any way by the preference vote. Democrats elected 38 delegates.

Continued on Next Page.

Window Awnings

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Values!

\$1 Complete

Three-color Awnings with 42-inch drop! 2.6, 3, 3.6 and 4 foot sizes. Ready to hang. Basement Economy Balcony

Men's Pajamas

\$1.39 Value!

\$1

Serviceable broadcloth and percale Pajamas in 2-piece style. Colorfast. Basement Economy Store

Summer Quilts

\$2.25 Value!

\$1

72x84-in. size Quilts in beautiful patterns. Limit of 2 to a customer. Basement Economy Balcony

Cotton Gowns

69c to 88c Values!

2 for \$1

Women's Porto-Ricans, Philippines, cotton crepes and Fruit-of-the-Loom kinds. Basement Economy Store

Additional Dollar Day Features

Spring Frocks

Sheers, Acetates, Prints, Dots and Seersuckers

Thursday Only

2 for \$5

Take your pick of tailored shirtmaker frocks, tunic dresses, jacket and cape styles. New light shades including flesh, copen, maize, lilac, powder and white. Also navy.

14 to 20 ... 38 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Leather Sole Oxfords

Goodyear Welts!

\$2.00

Seconds of \$3 and \$4 footwear for men. Black, brown, black and white, brown and white. Sizes 6 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

Print Frocks

of Malabar Rayon Crepe!

\$2.69 Value

\$2.00

Washable pure dye acetates in small Prints. Shirtmaker models in pastel and light grounds. 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Washable Negligees

Thursday Only

\$2.39 & \$3.49 Values

\$2.00

Washable pastel silk crepes; also checked and plaid rayon taffetas. Lacy and tailored kinds.

Basement Economy Store

Candlewick Spreads

\$2.59 Value

\$2.00

Large size kind, tufted on seamless sheeting. Brown, green, rose, red, gold, lavender. Washable.

Basement Economy Balcony

Girls' Dresses

\$3.95 Value

\$3.00

Pluffy new organ-die frocks in white and pastel shades over rayon taffeta slips. Sizes 10 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Coat Sets

Thursday Only

\$2.00

Regulation Navy blue chevron sets! Belt-back Coats of all-wool tweed in gray or tan. 2 to 6 years.

Basement Economy Store

Attractive Hats

Dollar Day Special!

\$1

Spring and Summer Hats in clever versions for women and misses! Rough straws, Pedalines, Crepes and many others.

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

69c Value! Thursday

2 Prs. \$1

Ruffled Curtains of good quality Marquisette in woven figures on cream or pastel grounds. Also cream or ecru.

Basement Economy Balcony

Priscilla Curtains

69c Value! Thursday

2 Prs. \$1

Ruffled Curtains of good quality Marquisette in woven figures on cream or pastel grounds. Also cream or ecru.

Basement Economy Balcony

Window Shades, 4 for \$1

Slight second! Washable Window Shades ... mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

Basement Economy Balcony

Glazed Chintz, 5 Yards for \$1

Seconds of 35c to 45c grades! Splendid quality, highly glazed Chintz in many charming floral patterns and colorings.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs

Folding steel Bridge Chairs with padded seats and broad metal back-rests. Red, green, brown or black.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.49 Small Tables

Neatly designed, small Tables in walnut finish! Sturdy models! Coffee and lamp Tables as well as magazine racks.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.39 Metal Smokers

Attractively designed Metal Smokers complete with electric lighter and accessories. Specially priced Thursday.

Basement Economy Balcony

Sturdy Card Tables

\$1.69 Value! Thursday

\$1

Strongly constructed Card Tables with braced, fiber board tops and heavy frames. Red, green or brown.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.49 Kitchen Chairs

Unfinished Kitchen Chairs... strongly made... sanded and ready to be painted. A value-treat indeed.

Basement Economy Balcony

69c Feather Pillows, 2 for \$1

17x24-inch size Pillows... filled with soft, crushed feathers... extra weight quality... or Art ticking... with taped edges.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.49 Bridge Lamps

Attractive Bridge Lamps with heavy metal standards, bases and arms! Complete with colorful paper parchment shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.39 Boudoir Lamps

Dainty Boudoir Lamps... in several attractive styles! Complete with shades... in wanted colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.39 Bed Lamps

Decorative Bed Lamps in soft boudoir tints. Made on heavy wire frames... neatly trimmed.

Basement Economy Balcony

Lamp Shades

\$1.79 Value! Thursday

\$1

Washable silk-top Shades in junior, bridge and table sizes! Hand sewn, beautifully trimmed with cellophane wrapped.

Basement Economy Balcony

69c Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1

Paper parchment Shades in many attractive designs and colorings. Junior, bridge and lounge lamp sizes.

59c Rayon Crepe, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1

Pebble Crepe in many desirable solid shades. Splendid weight for smart Spring and Summer frocks.

59c Printed Crepe, 3 Yards \$1

Washable quality, seersucker all-rayon Crepe in charming printed patterns... delightful color combinations.

59c Acetate Crepes, 3 Yds. \$1

Remnants of 3 to 4 yard lengths! Solid shade acetates in desirable pastels and white.

\$1.39 to \$1.49 Woolens, Yd. \$1

54 inches wide Woolens for suits, skirts or coats. In choice solid shades and novelty patterns.

Nelson Sandwich Toasters \$1

Specially priced Dollar Day! Toast two sandwiches at once! Nickel plated... made of heavy gauge steel.

Electric Irons \$1

"K-M" make Electric Irons... 5 1/2-lb. weight! Heavily nickel plated. Offered at decided savings Dollar Day.

New, 69c Handbags, 2 for \$1

Spring and Summer Bags in popular styles, new grain, white, black and other favored shades.

Women's Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

59c to 69c values! Benaline and fabric gloves in slip-on style with novelty cuffs. White, black, brown and others. 6 to 8.

Rubber Raincoats, 2 for \$1

Women's and children's Raincoats in wanted colors. Slight seconds of 80c to 89c grades.

69c Chamois, 2 for \$1

Large size Chamois for cleaning around the home or for keeping your car spark and span.

Cotton Umbrellas \$1

Women's 16-rib Umbrellas in woven patterns... with fancy handles and tips. Men's Umbrellas on 10-rib frames.

6c Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Men's colored woven border Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems! Full size! Choose a generous supply.

Women's Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

50c and 60c values! Prints or woven border Handkerchiefs included in this group.

\$1.25 to \$1.49 Suitcases \$1

Suitcases, overnite and zip-up bags for men and women! Black and brown. Well made!

Men's Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1

Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems! Seconds of 15c grade! Men's white linen Handkerchiefs... offered at emphatic savings Dollar Day!

Linen Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Seconds of 15c grade! Men's white linen Handkerchiefs... offered at emphatic savings Dollar Day!

7c Handkerchiefs, 20 for \$1

Men's white cambric Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems! Choose a generous supply and save.

Men's Sweaters

Seconds of \$1.50 to \$2.69 Grades!

\$1

Action-back coat Sweaters with brushed surface or slip-on sweaters with zip-up fronts.

10c Handkerchiefs, 14 for \$1

Men's large size Handkerchiefs in sports print style! All with hand-folded hems.

Men's 79c Shirts, 2 for \$1

Broadcloth or percale shirts... cut to government specifications! Collar-attached style in white, solid shades and prints.

Boys' 59c Shirts, 3 for \$1

Sports collar style Shirts of serviceable broadcloth... in solid shades only. Short sleeves... sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1

Slight seconds! Sports or collar-attached style Shirts of good quality broadcloth. Short or long sleeves.

69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

"Pepperell" chambray Work Shirts. Indigo dyed and triple stitched. Fully cut... with two pockets and white bone buttons.

Boys' Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

50c value! Flannel-back Sweat Shirts with ribbed cuffs and waistbands. Plain shades.

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY

We Give and Redeem Extra Savings... No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders Accepted on Dollar

THURSDAY... in the Basement Economy



BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT AMOUNTS SOLD

Boys' Knickers

Regularly 79c!

2 Prs. \$1

Well made of washable fabrics with knit cuffs. Neat checks and all-over patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

'Utica' Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

Seconds of 70c grade! Flannel-back Sweat Shirts with ribbed cuffs and waistbands. White and plain colors.

Terry Cloth Sweaters, 4 for \$1

30c value! Boys' long-sleeve Sweaters in pastel shades... with round necks. Sizes 2 to 10.

69c Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's and boys' Rayon and cotton Shirts with button and loop necks. Plain shades and white.

Men's Polo Shirts, 3 for \$1

Seconds of 50c grade! Combed cotton mesh Polo Shirts in short-sleeve style!

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Fully cut, serviceable Wash Suits in button-on style! Choose from a host of color combinations... 4 to 10.

Washable Overalls, 2 for \$1

Wide selection of sturdy Overalls for little fellows... in sizes 4 to 10! Lightweight... for Summer wear. Suspender strap style.

Boys' Bib Shorts \$1

Tailored of serviceable seersucker in suspender style! Washable... fully cut... in sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Playalls, 2 for \$1

Well made of hickory or pin-stripe fabrics. Fully cut... with drawstrings and button fronts. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' \$1.29 Longies \$1

Washable black Longies in nub and novelty patterns! Cuff bottoms... Sizes 10 to 20.

Little Fellows' Wash Suits \$1

Choose from a wide selection of patterns and color combinations... in sizes 4 to 10. Specially priced Dollar Day.

Boys' Wool Longies \$1

Well made of splendid quality wools... fully cut... in light shades for spring wear. Cuff bottom style. Broken sizes... 13 to 18.

Women's Footwear

Seconds of \$1.50-\$2 Grades!

\$1

White arch-support or novelty style Shoes including straps, sandals, ties, oxfords and pumps. 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.39 Work Trousers \$1

Fully cut of 8-oz. cottonade fabric in neat dark pattern! Heavy pockets... cuff bottoms.

Men's Pincheck Trousers \$1

Sanforized-shrunk "

Pointing out, however, that such

Improving the procedure rela- administrative control. Under the

The fee offices and hospital, and the inefficient County Court, the central administrative body of our present county government, serve to illustrate why, in our judgment, complete reorganization of county government is imperative." The January term grand jury was selected by three jurors appointed by the Circuit Court, after Sheriff Philip G. Deuser and Coroner Luke Thiernon had been disqualified, following a request by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson for investigation of the affairs of the offices of Sheriff, County Clerk

MAYOR BANGS CAUSES ARREST OF COUNCILMEN TO FORCE VOTE

Members of the grand jury are: Hugo F. Buder, foreman; Sam E. Jeffern, T. W. Van Scholack, Norman B. Champ, Leonard C. Martin, J. W. Hilliard, Martin Monti Jr., Conrad H. Mueller, Louis L. Roth, W. W. Roques, John P. Sparks and Guy C. Phillips.

new, amazing aids to better hearing. Come in today. Experienced attendant. Hearing is believing. Convince yourself.

(Hearing Aids—Optical Dept.,
Street Floor.)

KLINE'S . . . Coat and Suit Salon, Third Floor

Dark Crepes and Prints —	\$1.00	Dark Straws and Felt —	79c
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Country Club Shop
—Second Floor

International Mercantile Marine Co.
1033 Boatman's Bank Bldg., St. Lou

OF C. MAN SAYS JOB PROBLEM IS UP TO ROOSEVELT

Fred H. Clausen Declares
Re-Employment Is Re-
tarded by Government
Spending and Taxing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—It is up to the Roosevelt administration itself to speed re-employment by restricting Government spending and changing New Deal tax policies, Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., chairman of the committee on federal finance, said in a speech today at the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Notwithstanding the repeated challenge of the administration that private industry assume the obligation of re-employment, new exactions of government have had the direct effect of retarding that very process," he said.

Attacking both the "wealth tax" act of last year and the pending bill to revise the corporate tax structure, he urged that "the Federal taxing power be returned to its proper function and be limited to the raising of the revenues required for the economical administration of Government."

"Business Men Concerned." The Chamber, he said, "considers that the outstanding problem that America faces today is the inability to control public expenditures and obtain a balanced Federal budget."

"This year's tax proposal, involving among other factors a graduated tax on undistributed corporate income and removal of the present exemption of dividends from the normal 4 per cent income tax, was assailed by Clausen in these words:

"Five times since 1932 and we wonder what the end can be. Shall we cry out in despair 'O Lord, how long—and how much?' After an intense training period the past three years, I realize that we are combating the opinions of economic advisers most of whom never operated a private industry nor met a factory payroll."

Only One Formula. "Since the 1933 policy of economy vanished into thin air," he said, "only one formula to replenish the Treasury has been in evidence: More taxes on men and corporations."

**Each Package Wrapped in
*CELLOPHANE***
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

**NO MONEY DOWN
SPARTON
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**

As Low as
\$112.50

Carrying Charge
Buettner Furniture Co.
1007 OLIVE
Seven Floors of Furniture

MEXICO
PANAMA PACIFIC
CIRCLE TOURS

Across America by rail...
Around America by SEA
Special Combination Rates from
St. Louis to St. Louis

A new "Circle Tour" offers a visit to
fascinating Mexico. You travel by
rail to Mexico and return to New
York on one of the "Big 3" via the
Panama Canal and Havana. Then
by rail to your home town. Ask for
Special Home-Town to Home-Town
Rates, 1st Class or Tourist Cabin...
also American "Circle Tours" to
California for as low as \$215.

Ask your travel agent for details or write
Panama Pacific Line
International Mercantile Marine Company,
1925 Bismarck Building, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUTH, 17, ACCUSED OF KILLING OFFICER



EDWARD LA MARSH
HELD AT ALBANY, N. Y., on a
charge of murdering Patrol-
man Francis J. Keyes after he
arrested the youth and a 15-year-
old boy with a stolen motorcycle.

tions engaged in industry and commerce, and drain the reservoirs required for productive enterprise.

"The tax bill now before Congress is just another expression of this formula, fearful in its consequences and destructive of American business solvency."

He said the bill would raise the peaks of Federal revenue in prosperous years and deepen the valleys in depression, would favor well-established corporations at the expense of "those struggling for a place in the sun" and would "have seriously depressing effects on the durable goods industry, whose activity depends largely upon the availability of capital in the hands of other industries."

"We are always confronted," he said, "with the query: 'What substitute tax proposal have you to offer in its place?' To this question our answer invariably has been, we have no plan to offer until Congress demonstrates the purpose to curtail substantially the expenditures of our National Government."

Manufacturer Speaks.

The convention was told by William L. Sweet, Rhode Island manufacturer, that American business spent \$20,000,000,000 from its past savings to maintain employment during the depression. He said this amount was paid out "in providing work and wages beyond the amounts warranted by the current volume of business."

This, he said, was a denial of charges by some that employers were "ruthless exploiters of labor."

Sweet noted the President's recent statement that employment is lagging behind the recovery in production. "Official Government statistics provide incontrovertible evidence to the contrary," he said.

"With the increases in production in each successive year since 1932, employment has advanced substantially and our figures show that both production and employment are now being maintained in virtually the same relation as in 1929."

"Only through co-operative action and mutual understanding of all the elements making up our economic and political life can we hope to solve the perplexing unemployment problem."

Silas Strawn, Chicago lawyer and former chamber president, labeled current legislation "vote-fetching."

Banker On Taxes.

Roy C. Osgood, of the First National Bank, Chicago, asserted that "business wants taxes which will not retard business stability and expansion; which will permit greater employment."

"It has been said," he continued, "that business doesn't want taxes. It would be as sensible to say that business doesn't want its own expenses. Of course business knows the need of supporting sound governmental expenditure by tax contribution just as it knows the need of meeting its own sound internal expenditures."

"Business, however, tries to keep its own expenses within sound and reasonable limits. Is it too much to ask that government do likewise?"

R. C. Matthews, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, urged those nations to whom others owe money to seek ways of interchanging goods.

"The long agony of low prices should come to an end," he said. "Debtor countries must have the opportunity to sell to their creditors, if they are to be able to discharge the interest on their funded obligations."

The charge that the National Labor Relations Act was "consciously calculated to create classes and to stir up hatred between them" was made by Sterling Morton, secretary of the Morton Salt Co., Chicago, in an address before an industrial relations round table.

Alexander Thomson, chairman of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Hamilton, O., said the workers' "starkest fear is that of insecurity in their jobs."

Pleading for a recognition of their spiritual rights, Thomson held: "The company that is willing by whatever method to provide for all possible security in this way has done more than can be done by any other method to alleviate the greatest anxiety that humans can suffer."

Colorado Recalls Border Guard.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 29.—Gov. Johnson today ordered National Guard troops along the Colorado-New Mexico boundary recalled. The Governor on April 18 sent guardsmen to patrol the 360-mile long southern border to halt the entry of beet field workers from New Mexico.



Shop 'Till
9 P. M.
Tomorrow
Nite

Value Day! Thursday Only!

88¢ DAY

**\$1.00 to \$1.35 Ringless Sheer
HOSIERY
88¢**

• 45 to 48 Gauge
• Double Run Stop
• Picot and Lace Top

Sheerest full-fashioned pure silk hosiery from top to toe. All popular Spring and Summer shades. Also service weights.
First Floor—Both Stores

**\$1.00 Satin and Silk Lingerie
Dance sets, chemises, panties. Dainty
underthings which are worth much more.
All imported lace trimmed. 88¢**

Main Floor, Kingshighway; Second Floor, South Grand

**\$1.29 Silk Crepe Gowns
A beautiful range of silk gowns. Dainty
ribbon tie. Cap sleeves. Blue or tearose.
Sizes 15, 16 and 17. 88¢**

Main Floor, Kingshighway; Second Floor, South Grand

**\$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits
Tailored of broadcloth, linens and seersucker.
All fast colors. Sport collar, short-sleeve style.
Belted models. Sizes 8 to 14. 88¢**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Boys' 49c Shirts—2 for
Hurry in, mothers, and buy an armful. They're
good quality broadcloth, full cut and vat dyed.
Solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½. 88¢**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**29c Marquisette Panels
39 Inches Wide
4 FOR 88¢**

Eccu colored, fine quality French marquisette panels, neatly finished with 3-inch fringe on hem. 2½ yards in length.
Second Floor—Both Stores

**Socks Worth 25c Pair—5 Pairs
A nice assortment of rayon-mixed socks with rib-
bed top and reinforced heel and toe. Smart pat-
terns and clocks. Sizes 10-12. 88¢**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**39c Men's Work Shirts—3 for
Blue chambray shirts, medium weight.
Triple stitched. Two button through
pockets. All sizes. 88¢**

Second Floor—Both Stores

**\$1.00 2½ or 2½ Yard Priscilla Curtains
36 to 43 in. wide. Candlewick dots, woven
figures and plain marquisette. Ecru,
cream color. 88¢**

Second Floor—Both Stores

**19c Grenadine Curtain Shorts—10 for
2 to 10 yard lengths. 36 to 40 in.
wide. Dots and woven figures. 88¢**

Second Floor—Both Stores

**4 ROSE BUSHES (Assorted)
2 PEONIES (Red and White)
1 GARDENIA PLANT
1 CLEMATIS VINE (White)
All Eight
Plants
88¢**

**OPEN TOMORROW
TILL 9 P. M.
PLENTY OF
PARKING SPACE**

**\$1.49 Spring and Summer
Hats
88¢**

Straws, felts, crepes. In navy, brown, white and pastels. Brims, sailors, bretons.
All Sizes
Second Floor—Both Stores

**★ 5½-Lb. Elec. Iron—Regularly 95c
Here's value! A sturdy, well-made iron, listed as
standard by Underwriters' Laboratories. Nickel-
plated finish. Thursday only. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ 4¼-Qt. Dutch Oven—\$1.29 Value
Fine-quality cast iron with self-basting cover.
Ground and polished to a shimmering finish.
THURSDAY ONLY! 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ 98c 3-Pc. Aluminum Saucepan Set
Merit aluminum. Includes 1, 1½ and 2
quart pans. Straight sides graduated by
cups. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ \$1.19 25-Ft. Garden Hose
Heavy corrugated, all rubber hose. Com-
plete with couplings. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ \$1.29 Iron Frame Hose Reel
Heavy channel frame with steel drain.
Holds 150 ft. ¾-in. hose. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ 98c 8-Gal. Garbage Can
Leak proof. Heavy galvanized, hot
dipped. Tight-fitting cover. Firmly
fastened bail handle. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ \$1.19 Enameled Chicken Fryers
Self-basting cover. 3-in. deep. 10½-in.
diameter. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ 98c 25-Lb. Capacity Family Scale
6x6-in. platform. Green enamel. Double
supports. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ 10 Qts. Gold Crest Motor Oil
100% vacuum-distilled, wax-free, full bodied oil
... the same grade for which you are usually
asked 20c and 25c qt. In 10-qt. can. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**98c Double Screw Jack
Durobilt 2000-lb. jack—sturdy pressed steel—base
well braced and riveted—will raise car 5½" to
13½". 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**98c 81x99-Inch Launderite Sheets
Practically pure finish sheets with 64x64 thread
count. Strong selvages. Hand torn to insure
straight even hems. Also 72x99. 88¢**

Main Floor, Both Stores

**Flour and Sugar Bags—10 for
Fully bleached, large size flour bags and
heavyweight 98-lb. striped sugar bags.
While quantity lasts 88¢**

Main Floor, Both Stores

**"Gold Seal" Congoleum and
Other Standard Makes
3 Sq. Yd. 88¢**

Famous quality long-wearing floorcovering. A saving of almost half when you buy here on 88c Day. Choose from a good assortment of discontinued tile and novelty patterns. EVERY YARD FIRST QUALITY! 6 ft. wide.
Second Floor—Both Stores

**39c to 49c Eyelet Batiste—3 Yards
Fine quality, attractive designs. Full
36 inches wide. White and eggshell. 88¢**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**16-in. Toweling, 10c to 12c Yd. Value, 10 Yards
Bleached or unbleached, part linen weft
toweling. Good weight and quality. 88¢**

Main Floor, Both Stores

**59c "Honesty" Knitting Worsted, 2 4-0z. Skeins
Excellent weights for your spring and summer
coats, suits, jiffy-knit sweaters, etc. All good
colors. 88¢**

Main Floor, Both Stores

**20c Wondersoft Kotex—5 for
Packed 12 in a box,
regular size. 88¢**

Main Floor, Both Stores

**25c 22x44-Inch
Bath Towels
5 for 88¢**

Big he-man towels with double loops that dry quickly and well. Striped borders.
Main Floor, Both Stores

**★ 98c Si Johnson Baseball Glove
Tan colored horsehide leather, sheepskin lining;
leather laced between thumb and finger. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**★ Fiber Suitcases
Nickel steel draw bolts, heavy grained black
fiber over wood frame, metal reinforced lid. 88¢**

Basement, Both Stores

**\$1.49 Yacht Chair
Folding type, bent back posts. Natural
varnish finish. Gaily colored drill seat. 88¢**

Second Floor, Both Stores

**\$1.00 Children's Shoes
Sturdy built for play. Leather soles
with kiltie tongue or rubber soles with
moccasin vamp. Rubber heels. 88¢**

Main Floor, Both Stores

**24-Lb. Bag Flour
Aristos, Gold Medal, Pills-
bury, Royal Patent. 88¢**

**Pure Cane Sugar
18 Pounds 88¢**

Basement—Both Stores

Sale
Choice!
FINEST
TS
S
29

Man-Tailored Suits!
Swagger Coats! Chester-
suits alone are worth more
for next Fall! Take our

Salon, Third Floor

**126 Reg. to \$12.95
JUNIOR DRESSES
\$3.99**

Creeps and Prints, dark and light colors. One and two piece styles. Sizes 11-13-15.
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

**67 Reg. \$22.75 Jr.
Coats & Suits
\$12**

Navy and Tweeds in Dress and Sports styles. Sizes 11-13-15.
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

**FURS
Reg. \$29.75 Gaiyak \$12
Capes ————— \$25
Reg. \$45 Lapin (Dyed Coney) Strollers — \$12
Reg. \$35 Beaverette (Dyed Coney) Jackets — \$39
Reg. \$19 Sealines (Dyed Coney) — \$57
Reg. to \$150 Fur Coats — \$57**

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

**Reg. to \$22.75
KNIT DRESSES
\$3.99**

Two piece Summer Knits and Boucles. Slightly soiled.
Country Club Shop—Second Floor

**82 Reg. to \$8.98
JACKETS &
SKIRTS
\$2.99**

Checks, Plaids and solid colors.
Country Club Shop—Second Floor

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
Kingshighway at Easton
★ Starred Items Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores
Grand and Winnebago

TOWNSEND PLAN CRIMINAL ACTION HINTED AT INQUIRY

Evidence on Collection of \$10,000 by "Townsendgrams" to Be Given Justice Department.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Congressman Joseph A. Gavanagh (Dem.), New York, said today evidence concerning financing methods of the Townsend old age pension movement would be given to the Department of Justice for investigation. Gavanagh said testimony given yesterday by O. Otto Moore, Denver lawyer and former member of the pension organization, on sending of "Townsendgrams" which raised \$10,000 in nickels and dimes would result in Federal scrutiny of the activities. Moore told the congressional subcommittee investigating the pension movement here that the Townsendgrams, a play on the words "Townsend" and "telegram" but actually sent by mail, were issued although the Townsend lobby in Washington presumably had a balance of about \$20,000 on hand.

Followers of the pension movement responded generously to the appeal, said Moore.

A "Townsendgram" was introduced at the hearing. It spoke of being "on the verge of a great victory."

An assertion that Dr. Townsend admitted he was not "kidding" himself about the chances for payment of \$200-a-month old age pensions was brought out yesterday in testimony.

"Well, I haven't been kidding myself. I expected nothing this session or maybe the next or the next," Dr. Townsend was quoted by the "star" witness of the subcommittee's first public hearing, O. Otto Moore, Denver lawyer.

Moore, a member of a congressional action delegation sent to Washington in January, 1935, testified that when he advised Dr. Townsend his followers should be informed of the hopelessness of immediate pension legislation, the elderly physician replied:

"What do we care? Those old fossils don't know what it is all about."

"Lots of Money in This."

The witness said he advised Dr. Townsend and Robert E. Clements, former secretary-treasurer of the pension organization:

"You know that \$200 a month to

After Cutting of 726-Carat Diamond



LAZARE KAPLAN, right, cutter, and his son, LEO, demonstrating in New York their delicate operation of splitting the famous Jonker diamond into three parts.

every one in the country over 60 years old is out of the question," and received this reply:

"But if we drop this \$200 idea, we won't get any more money for the movement."

Moore said he told Frank Arbuckle of Los Angeles, Western regional director for the Townsend movement, he considered the campaign a racket and its leaders grafters.

"Well, maybe your complaints are true," he said Arbuckle replied. "There's lots of money in this. Why don't you just keep quiet for a while—take a vacation."

Dr. Townsend's Telegram.

In a telegram to officers of the Townsend Weekly, official publication, Dr. Townsend said, "I have taken no money either as expenses, salaries, dividends or profits out of the movement beyond bare living for myself and family. This would not total over \$300 per month. It is true that beyond this \$300 per

month I received various sums of money, but, as I have repeatedly stated, all of these various sums were returned to the movement in one form or another. This will be revealed in detail before the congressional committee.

"It is true I did receive \$25,000 in dividends in 1936 from the Prosperity Publishing Co. (the Townsend weekly). This was immediately paid over to Earl Clements by virtue of which the O. A. R. P. (Old Age Revolving Pensions) acquired 90 per cent of Mr. Clements' interest in the Townsend Weekly. Beyond this I paid approximately the sum of \$6000 to support the Townsend visual education project in Baltimore, which now belongs to the Townsend movement.

"Other sums were disbursed for transportation and other expenses, leaving me with no money assets or property at this time except the 10 per cent interest which I now hold in the profits of the Townsend Weekly."

FINEST UNCUT DIAMOND SPLIT INTO SMALL ONES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Lazare Kaplan, diamond-cutter, told how he performed the biggest job of his career—the first cleaving of the Jonker diamond.

The 726-carat gem, which was the world's largest and finest uncut diamond yet uncovered, is now in three pieces. Later these will be split into 12, most of which the

owner, Harry Winston, hopes to see sold in a \$2,000,000 necklace. Jacobus Jonker found the diamond in the South African fields.

It was Kaplan's task to tap a wedge against the uncut jewel with a hammer and sever it for the first time. The diamond fell apart perfectly.

Kaplan's 23-year-old son, Leo, held the wedge while his father tapped with the hammer. Kaplan, who has been cutting diamonds for 37 years, did the cleaving at 4 p. m. Monday in Kaplan's midtown office.

"Before I did it, I was so nervous I went away for three days of trout fishing," said Kaplan.

The actual cleaving took but a few seconds; but Kaplan had been studying the diamond's groove and planning the cleft for six months.

Winston said the cleaving was uninsured, although the uncut gem was insured for \$1,000,000. He said his insurance brokers were told by Lloyd's of London, "The risk is too great."

St. Louis Woman Elected. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 29.—Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Kansas City, was re-elected president of the Christian Women's Missionary

BALANCED MEDICATION RELIEVES THOSE MISERABLE HEAD COLDS
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
25¢ 50¢ and \$1.00 Bottles
Trial Size 10¢
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

Council of the State yesterday. Other officers re-elected include Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, St. Louis, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Van Lund, St. Louis, member at large of the Missionary Council.

"Slipshod" Eyetest Never Satisfactory!
Dr. Guilbault's painstaking examination is made for each individual case, regardless of how much time is taken, to assure proper correction.

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS
White or Pink Gold \$2.85
Filled. Mounting only \$1.50
Other styles as low as \$1.50

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, O. D.
423 N. Broadway
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Site FLASH
COSTS LESS!

Ask About the NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY
On Rollator Compression Unit

Surplus cold when you need it most.

CHOOSE NORGE FOR SURPLUS-POWERED, ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLE



Rollator Refrigeration

HERE'S PROOF OF NORGE LEADERSHIP

Norge always sets the pace. Norge was FIRST to introduce modern styling, FIRST to mount the cold control inside where it belongs, FIRST with the press action Lazilatch, FIRST with rubber sealed, odor-proof door on ice compartment, FIRST with unpierced, acid-resisting porcelain lining in food compartment, FIRST to offer 10-year warranty on compression unit, FIRST with 11



other important advances. Norge is the first and only refrigerator with the surplus-powered, almost everlasting Rollator compressor. In addition, Norge offers you today a Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack, Sliding Utility Basket, Improved Automatic Flood Light, Adjustable Shelf, Closely Spaced Shelf Bars, many other ADVANCED improvements and refinements. For your home, choose Norge, the leader—Norge, designed, engineered and built for future satisfaction.

ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

Only Norge has this amazingly efficient cold-making mechanism. With but THREE SLOWLY MOVING PARTS in a permanent bath of protecting oil, the Rollator operates with smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerating mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used, surplus power for dependable hot weather performance, an almost everlasting mechanism. On factory test a standard Rollator has been running constantly for the equivalent of more than 37 years of average home use.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI

4000 LACLEDE AVE.

FRANKLIN 0570

SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

The best proof of refrigerator performance is user proof. Ask any Norge owner about Norge low operating cost—Norge convenience—Norge over-all economy. Get the proof first-hand.

Get the inside story about Rollator Refrigeration before you shop for a refrigerator.

SEE NORGE PRODUCTS AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

DOWNTOWN	SOUTH	WEST	WEST	ILLINOIS
Biederman Furn. Co. 805 Franklin Ave.	Davis Home Appl. Co. 1620 So. 39th St.	F. A. Schmidt El. Ap. Co. 6210 West Florissant Ave.	Midwest Elec. Appl. Co. 4446 Easton Ave.	Collinsville, Illinois H. W. BERLMANN 130 W. Gay
Lauer Furn. Co. 825 N. 6th	Gerhardt Elec. Appl. Co. 3610 Bates	Curran Appliance Co. 5903 Easton	Reden Elec. Co. 7240 Manchester, Maplewood	East St. Louis, Ill. TOBINKA ELECTRIC CO. 228 & 230 N. 1st Ave. WILLIAMS HDW. CO. 2200 State St.
Sam Goldberg Furn. Co. 1401 Franklin Ave.	Holland Radio Co. 1633 S. Broadway	Blanner Elec. Co. 136 W. Lockwood Webster Groves, Mo.	Alderson Elec. Co. 2546 N. Grand Blvd.	Dupo, Illinois PHELPS MOTOR CO.
Universal Radio & Supply Co. 1011 Olive St.	Parks Appl. Co. 7700 Ivory Ave.	Dapron Appliance Co. 2302 Big Bend Blvd. Richmond Heights	Ideal Radio Co. 2138 E. Grand Blvd.	Granite City and Nameoki, Illinois KIRCHNER HDW. CO.
Bigalthe Elec. Co. 5400 Gravois	South Grand Co. 3651 S. Grand	Lehman Hdw. Co. Clayton & Tamm Aves.	ILLINOIS Alton, Illinois H. S. WELD 100 E. Broadway STOCKER PLG. & APPL. CO. 651 E. Broadway	Highland, Illinois NELSON O. FOEHNER O'Fallon, Illinois THOMAS ELECT SHOP
Creissen Hdw. Co. 3209 Park Ave.	Tower Grove Norge Co. 3168 S. Grand			Wood River, Illinois STOCKER PLG. & HTG. CO.

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY—Lane Bryant

DOLLAR DAY

980—Reg. to \$5 Each

LOVELY NEW

DRESSES

2 for \$5

or \$2.88 Each!

• Gay Prints! • Sheers! • Fancy Grepes! • Jacket • Plain Grepes! • Dresses! • Shirtwais! • Florals! • Acetates! • Others!

A brand-new shipment, every new Spring style detail and expensive trim. Refreshing new colors, including Navy and Black.

SIZES 16 to 30; 38 to 56

79c Extra Size Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 2 for \$1

New Spring colors! Chiffons and service weights. Some slightly irregular. Extra sizes, 9 1/2 to 11.

Regular 59c Cotton Union Suits 3 for \$1

Fine quality cotton; open and closed neck, built-up top. Sizes 40 to 58.

Regular \$1.00 Rayon Taffeta Slips 2 for \$1

Rayon taffeta, lace-trimmed style, with bodice top. True rose only. Sizes 38 to 50.

Regular 69c Each Gowns & Slips 3 for \$1

Genuine satinook, hand-embroidered, full-cut gowns. Fine broadcloth Slips, built-up style, in flesh and white. Sizes 40 to 56.

Reg. 49c Fine Quality Rayon Undies 4 for \$1

• Panties • Sleep-ies • Bloomers • Vests • Well made. Tailored styles. Exceptional quality. Up to 50-inch slips.

Reg. \$1.59 Beautiful House Dresses 2 for \$1

Pongee, Printed Lawn, Percale, Broadcloth, Stripes, Prints. Broken sizes 38 to 56.

Regular to \$1.98 CORSETTES \$1

Well made. Beautifully made! Fine materials. Best sizes, 31 to 48.

COATS 14 to 48 SUITS 14 to 44

While They Last! 482 Pairs Reg. to \$7.45

Stout-Arch SHOES

Cut - Outs, Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Straps—Every pair reduced from regular stock!

\$4.95

Real COMFORT Guaranteed in EVERY Pair! Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST



Sale! Regular \$12.95 and \$10.95

Spring COATS and SUITS

\$5

Dressy and Mannish Styles!

• Single and Double Breasted Styles! • Jigger! • Swaggers! • Baby Swaggers! • Chesterfields! • Box Coats! • Others!

Smart colors and clever fabrics! Every wanted, important fashion! Every clever style treatment!

COATS 14 to 48 SUITS 14 to 44

While They Last! 482 Pairs Reg. to \$7.45

Stout-Arch SHOES

Cut - Outs, Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Straps—Every pair reduced from regular stock!

\$4.95

Real COMFORT Guaranteed in EVERY Pair! Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

COATS 14 to 48 SUITS 14 to 44

While They Last! 482 Pairs Reg. to \$7.45

Stout-Arch SHOES

Cut - Outs, Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Straps—Every pair reduced from regular stock!

\$4.95

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Cut - Outs, Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Straps—Every pair reduced from regular stock!

\$4.95

Real COMFORT Guaranteed in EVERY Pair! Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

COATS 14 to 48 SUITS 14 to 44

Famous-Barr Co. . . . St. Louis' Largest Home Furnishers . . . Offer These 3 Specials for

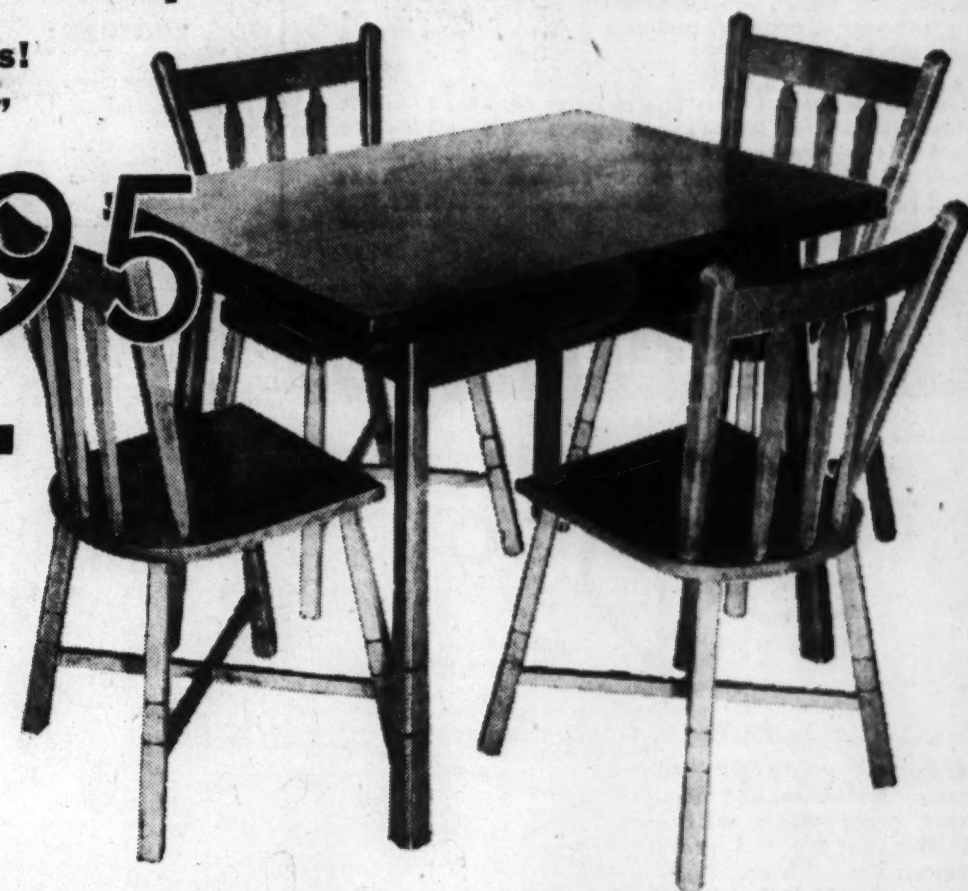
Thursday Only!

These items are typical of the value-giving leadership of the Dominant Store! Thrifty home makers in ever increasing numbers have learned to look to Famous-Barr Co. for just such values as these . . . enabling them to have what they want at thrilling savings!

Solid Maple Dinette Sets

5 Sturdy Pieces!
\$24.50 VALUE,

\$14⁹⁵



The Dominant Furniture Section presents here a special that "rings the bell" in value-giving! Just imagine buying a handsome, strongly built, nicely designed and detailed Dinette Set in solid maple for \$14.95. It's almost unbelievable, but here it is! The refectory table extends from each end and there are extra leaves compactly contained inside. The four sturdy chairs have well-shaped seats with arrow slat backs. All in all, this is a set you will enjoy using!

By All Means, See This Wonderful Set Thursday!

Tenth Floor

Beauty and Savings Take the Floor!

Wilton Rugs

Jacquard Woven of Selected Wool!

\$57.50
VALUE!
Just 200, at
\$36⁹⁵

9x12-Foot, or 8.3x10.6-Foot Sizes!

Let your imagination run riot concerning these beautiful Wilton Rugs . . . you won't be disappointed when you see them! They're rich and thick and tightly woven; they're exquisitely lovely in their Persian and conventional designs . . . in their vibrant, jewel-like colorings. In short, they're the kind of rugs you will be proud to have in your home! Woven the Jacquard way for years and years of satisfactory wear; in ground tones of rust, red, rose, taupe, tan and blue . . . to harmonize with practically any color scheme.

Now is the time to replace any old or worn-out Rugs! Come in and select from this marvelous group for every room . . . and save substantially. Remember, Thursday only!

NINTH FLOOR

You May Pay \$3.70 Cash

For one of these Rugs, then just \$4.00 monthly which includes the carrying charge

CHARGE PURCHASES THURSDAY, PAYABLE IN JUNE!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Sets

New Style, With Beautifully Carved Frames!

It is decidedly unusual to be offered a Bed-Davenport Suite of such evident high quality as this one for \$79.50! The davenport opens up into a comfortable double bed; the chair is well designed and strongly constructed. Both are very well upholstered, and have soft yet resilient springs. Maximum utility and convenience are yours in this suite at minimum cost!

You May Pay as Little as
\$7.95 Cash

For This Marvelous Suite, Then \$6.32 Monthly, Which Includes the Small Carrying Charge

Tenth Floor

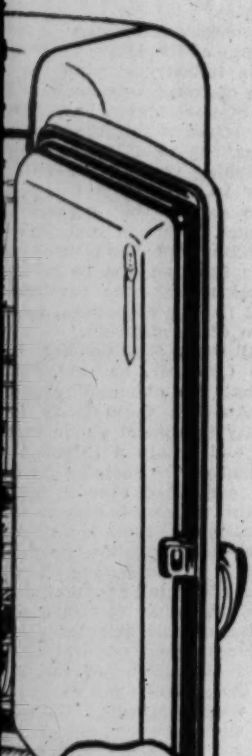
Site FLASH
COSTS LESS!

Slipshod" Eyetest
Never Satisfactory!

Guthrie's painstaking examination
for each individual case, regard-
less how much time is taken, to assure
correction.

30 years I have
this community
dependable eye ser-
vice. I will give you my
personal attention. Over
20 satisfied patients.
L.T. O. D.
TWEEN LOCUST
& ST. CHARLES

most



Ask
About the
NORGE
10-YEAR
WARRANTY
On Rollator
Compression
Unit

tion

Norge is the first
with the surplus-
ing Rollator Com-
e offers you today
Dairy Rack, Slid-
proved Automatic
Self-Closely Spaced
VANCED improve-
For your home,
Norge, designed,
future satisfaction.

BEFORE YOU BUY
refrigerator per-
proof. Ask any
out Norge low
Norge conven-
er-all economy.
hand.

story about
tion before you
ator.

ILLINOIS
Collinsville, Illinois
H. W. BERGMANN
120 W. Clay
East St. Louis, Ill.
BINKA ELECTRIC CO.
218 & St. Louis Ave.
WILLIAMS HDW. CO.
2500 State St.
Dupont, Illinois
PHELPS MOTOR CO.
Granite City and
Nameoki, Illinois
BIRCHNER HDW. CO.
Highland, Illinois
ELSON O. FOEHNER
O'Fallon, Illinois
ROMAS ELECT. SHOP
Good River, Illinois
KER PLBG. & HTG. CO.



3-DAY SALE of CANDIES

Offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Assorted Chocolates
... Exceptional Value!

39c Lb. Box
2-Lb. Box
75c

Sweets that please... milk and bitter-sweet chocolate covered, cashew, pecan, almond, hand-rolled creams, nougats, caramels and other centers.

Pecan Halves
49c Lb.
Fresh, sweet, large size jumbo Pecan Halves.

London-Style Rum & Butter-Flavored Toffee, Lb. 23c; 2 Lbs. 45c
Hard Candy-Covered Midget Peanut Squares, Lb. 15c; 2 Lbs. 29c
Suchard Chocolate Pastilles 5 for 15c
Delicious Cellophane-Wrapped Caramels Lb. 23c
Mint and Rum-Flavored Butter-Rolls Lb. 23c
Main Floor

bringing back the
"good old days"

Flicker Frolics

Actual Movies, From
"Way Back When!"

All This Week in
The Exhibition
Hall, Ninth Floor.
11 A. M. & 2 P. M.
Daily. No Charge!

Jane
Richmond

Will talk on the
advantages of
Electric Cookery.

Thursday at 2, on
the 7th Floor
(No Charge)

LECTURE
SUBJECT: The economy of
cooking electrically. Baking
pie and cooking vegeta-
bles with the same heat
that roasts the meat.

Demonstration:
MENU: Roast stuffed fowl,
aspargus, mashed pota-
toes, cherry pie.

Seventh Floor

Heat-Proof Table Pads

Three-Day Sale, Beginning Thursday!

\$4.98
Value
\$2.99
Each One Made to
Your Special Order

\$1.35 Extra Leaves, Up to 12-In. Width, \$1.10

Protect your polished
table tops! Heat and mois-
ture proof with white
leatherette top and green
cotton flannel back. Any
size up to 48 inches by 65
inches.

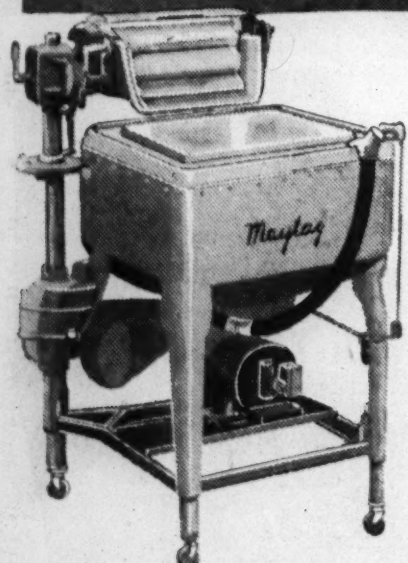
Woodgrain Shade at
Slight Additional Cost

Bring paper pattern of half your
table, and width of extra leaf
Third Floor



Reconditioned Maytags

Famed Model 80 Washers!



Exceptional, at **\$39.50**
No Down
Payment—
\$4 Monthly
Including
Carrying
Charge

With cast aluminum square tub and counter-
sunk gyrator. Each machine is in perfect me-
chanical condition and ready to give you many
years of efficient service. Previous lots have
moved out so quickly many were disappointed,
so place your order early Thursday!

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Electric Rate
Seventh Floor

Twist-Pile Broadloom

That Shows No Footprints and Prevents "Shading"!

\$5.25
Value
\$3.98
Sq. Yd.

This is the pebble weave Carpet
that is so popular all over the coun-
try. Ideal for covering your living
room, dining room, or bedrooms from
wall to wall... also much in vogue
made up into rugs. Sturdily woven
in 9 and 12 foot widths with thick,
deep pile. In 11 lovely shades.

Beautiful Inlaid "Linoflor"

\$1.59
Value
\$1.09 Sq. Yd.

Bright, cheerful colors to give your floors
new charm! Broken tile, block, mosaic
and marbled effects.

Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Kitchen Needs, Lamps, Electric Aids... At Compelling Savings!

Remember... This Sale Is for Thursday Only... Be on Hand Early!



\$1.00 Paint Specials

\$1.25 White
Shellac, 1/2-Gal.,
4-Lb. Out — **\$1.00**
\$1.25 F&B House Paint,
1/2 gallon, colors — **\$1**
\$1.25 F&B White Enamel,
1/2 gallon — **\$1**
\$1.35 Sherwin-Williams Screen Enamel, 1/2
gallon, with brush — **\$1**
Qt. F&B Interior Gloss,
washable, with brush — **\$1**
\$1.29 F&B French Dry
Cleaner, 2 gallons — **\$1**



Roof Coating
Asbestos roof
coating to prevent
leaking roofs!
2 gallons — **\$1**
Ironing Boards
\$1.59 value! Well-
padded, sturdy 48-
in. folding Ironing
Boards — **\$1**
Household Brooms
5-sewn, with
strong, maple han-
dle and hanging
cap — 2 for **\$1**



Chamois and Sponge
Large size, oil tan-
ned chamois...
and large wool
sponge — **\$1**
Wash Boilers
\$1.59 value! No. 8
size copper Boiler,
complete with lid,
handles — **\$1**
Electric Toasters
K. W. Turnover
Toasters, in
chrome and black
finish — **\$1**



Iron Cords
Heavy, insulated
cord with warrant-
teed off-on switch
plug — 2 for **\$1**
Electric Percolators
4-cup size, alumi-
num Percolators.
Quick-heat ele-
ment — **\$1**
Electric Mixers
Whips cream,
mixes drinks, beats
eggs, etc. Vidro
make — **\$1**



Rubon Mop Sets
\$1.35 value! Long-
handled Rubon
Mop and 1/2 pint
polish — **\$1**
Dutch Ovens
\$1.25 value! No.
8 deep cast-iron
Ovens, drip-top
covers — **\$1**
Vegetable Bins
\$1.35 value! 4-
compartment style
... in several
colors — **\$1**



Table-covers
\$1.19 value! Pat-
terned washable
Du Pont fabricoid
Covers — **\$1**
Kitchen Ensembles
\$1.25 value! Step-
on Kitchen Can
with Waste Bask-
et — **\$1**
Coffee Makers
\$1.35 value! 12-
cup drip Coffee
Makers of alumi-
num — **\$1**



2-Piece Mop Sets
\$1.59 value! Wash-
able Dust Mop
and handy Oil
Mop — **\$1**
Dri-Brite Wax
\$1.22 value! Qt.
can Floor Wax...
and handy appli-
cator — **\$1**
Portable Gas Ovens
\$1.25 value! Glass
door ovens with
two shelf spaces,
Thursday — **\$1**



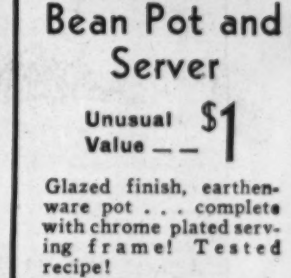
Roofing Paper
\$1.50 Value, Thursday
108 square feet to
the roll. "Leaktite"
brand. Put it on
your roof, now! **\$1**
Toilet Tissue
Waldorf Make! 25 rolls
Regular size rolls
of this famed Tis-
sue. Lay in a sup-
ply, Thursday! **\$1**



**Phone and
Mail Orders**
Promptly Filled
Call GA. 4500



Hampers
With Hinged Cover!
\$1.49
Value — **\$1**
All-enameled, splint
Clothes Baskets, with
ivory and green trim.
17 1/2 x 25 1/4-inch size.



**Bean Pot and
Server**
Unusual
Value — **\$1**
Glazed finish, earthen-
ware pot... complete
with chrome plated serv-
ing frame! Tested
recipe!



**Dish Washing
Sets**
\$1.39
Value — **\$1**
Oblong shape Dish Pan
that will fit any sink,
with wire dish drainer,
silver basket!



Cabinets
Wardrobe Type!
\$1.19
Value — **\$1**
Large, roomy, single-
door storage Cabinets,
with smaller chest for
woolens, blankets, etc.



**Novelty Metal
Lamps**
Thursday Only!
2 styles, complete
with shades. Nov-
elty metal base or
ship base styles.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

At left—Emili
Webb knocking Joe

Clift and Knock Home

PHILADELPHIA, A
has been decidedly red-
just haven't been doing
at the plate. This after-
watched his team absorb
Connie Mack's Athletics.
runs came in the ninth.
Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes,
who has been kicked from
post in the league these
years, worked for Mack
eight innings held the
four hits. He weakened
seven-run lead in the
pass to West. Solters' di-
homers by Clift and Horns-
counted for the St. Louis.
Hornsby Uses Three H
Mahaffey, Meola and
pitched for Hornsby. The
were hit hard and Knott
one inning.
Peters, the youngster
man, hit a homer—his sec-
the Browns in two days.
The ubiquitous Peters of
scoring with a hit to rig
which bounded off the f
way from West and Bell
as a homer. This was in
In the third, the Mackme
another when Moses dou-
Johnson singled and, in
counted a third run on hit
some and Rhodes between
fun by Clift was sandw
Hornsby resorted to pin-
fairly early with Popper
uselessly for Mahaffey in
and this tactical shift brou
Meola into the pitching
face the Athletics in the
half.

Bottomley Out at Pl
The Browns appeared to
the way" in the seventh w
one down, Bottomley walk
Bell followed with a triple
Jim isn't as fast as once
and was thrown out at th
after which Clift rolled out
first hit of the series add
a good one for two bases
but, in the last of the seve
key singled, Moses doubl
Johnson was purposely p
fill the bases. Big "Pop
nelt took this occasion to
first hit of the series add
a good one for two bases
and Moses scoring. Meola
to strike Peters out but
to let Warstler hit a triple
he had an idea it was a ho
was out at the plate.
Knott pitched a runless
but the fact that the Brown
shutout with four runs

MATTHEWS' VICTORY LEAVES MARTINEZ UNCONVINCED

FINAL ROUND RALLY THRILLS 6950 CROWD AT AUDITORIUM

Continued From Page One.

to Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, Emilio Martinez, Denver Mexican, would be satisfied that he can't defeat Matthews, but such is not the case.

Today, the Mexican and his manager feel that Emilio is superior although Matthews gained the verdict over Martinez in 15 rounds at the Auditorium last night in a return bout resulting from their previous meeting when Matthews won in 10 rounds.

Martinez and his supporters felt that Emilio would win over the longer distance and now they feel that he actually did win last night although the votes of one judge and the referee were for Matthews while the other judge favored Martinez. Many in the crowd agreed with the claims of the Mexican and felt his manager's gesture of throwing the towel disgustfully to the floor and stamping about in high dudgeon was justified.

Final Impression a Lasting One. However, it seemed that the decision was a just one. And it was a rousing battle all the way with both men doing their level best to bring the other down. Neither was successful in this endeavor but on occasions both seemed on the verge of hitting the canvas.

Martinez finished in great style to befit the issue. For, going into the fifteenth round, Matthews had a clear margin but Emilio roused himself for a last desperate effort. He carried the round in such convincing style that the fans were on their feet yelling for a knock-out as the final bell rang.

At that time it did appear that one more solid punch from Emilio's left hand would floor Matthews but by then Martinez had expended so much energy that he just didn't have the power to deliver.

It was one of the cleanest fights seen here in many a day. Referee Harry Cook seldom had to lay hands on the men to break them from clinches. The few times they became entangled they stepped back at a word from the official. Matthews was guilty of slapping with the open glove of his left hand once but a word of warning was all that was needed to make him stop.

Both Suffer Cuts. Martinez suffered what appeared to be only a slight cut high on his forehead over his left eye but it bled profusely while Matthews' mouth was cut.

The Mexican is a peculiar type of fighter. His stance is wide open, he seems to bend backward from the waist and lean his head forward and down as he sticks his right arm in front, keeping the business fist, his left, cocked and ready for all attacks.

He didn't seem to take a backward step except when forced to do so by Matthews while Allen moved about him sharp shooting with his left, trying always to land his dynamite right which he did several times but never squarely enough to bring Emilio down.

Tommy Sullivan was the judge who voted for Martinez and he gave the Mexican a margin in points, 76 to 74; Harry Cook, the referee, counted it the same way except gave his verdict to Matthews, while Al Graf, the other judge, counted it 81 to 69 for Matthews.

Thus it will be seen that the going was close enough to admit of argument, in the opinion of most ringiders, some of whom shouted at the officials when the result was announced.

Matthews Takes a Lead. They started rather slowly, feeling each other out in the first round, with no damage done by either, but Matthews carried the next three rounds, particularly the third in which he rocked Emilio with his first hard right-hand shot. It was in the next session that Martinez suffered the cut over his eye but in the fifth he reached Allen with a series of left-hand punches to the head which sent Matthews back and cut his mouth.

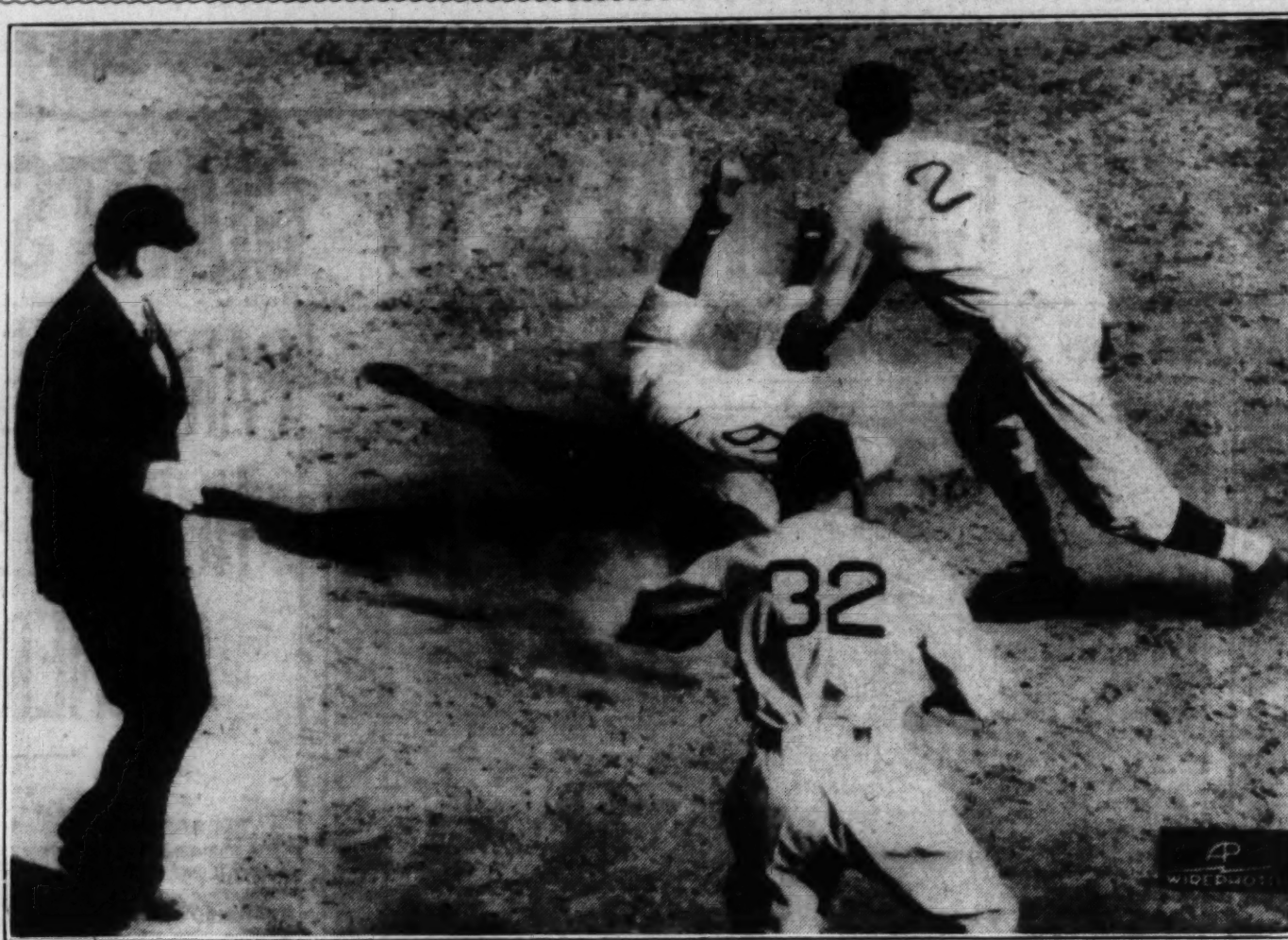
After an even sixth, Emilio brought a grunt from Matthews with a vicious left to the body and followed with smashing lefts to the head but Allen weaved, bobbed and retreated until the storm had passed.

In the tenth Allen landed another stiff right and those who had expected to see Matthews begin to tire after that time were surprised to see him apparently the stronger of the two. In the eleventh he staggered Martinez with another right at the start of the round but the Mexican finished strongly to square the round and to take the next through more of his straight left-hand blows.

Matthews captured the fourteenth, again through the use of his right hand and it seemed that Emilio had taken enough punishment to put him in danger of a knockout. But in the final session he came out strong and it was Matthews who was on the point of going down when the final bell rang. If Emilio had the strength left for one more of his sawtooth blows he might have accomplished the trick but by that time he was just too tired.

Title Bout Is Sought. It was a fine finish to another excellent fight card and put Matthews in line for a title bout with

There's Life in the Old Boy, Still



Al Simmons, supposed to be slowing up badly, stretches a single into a triple, and is safe at third, in yesterday's game between the Tigers and the Senators, played at Washington. The Tigers won, 8 to 1.

John Henry Lewis, if the promoters can swing the deal which they promised the winner. It is planned to make an effort to arrange the match for outdoors here in August.

Another contest which had the fans on their feet was the semi-final in which Joe Parks gained a decision in 10 rounds over Jimmy Webb despite the fact that Joe was on the floor for a count of eight in the last round.

Both boys fought the best fights this writer has seen them fight in all the time they have been boxing here.

Parks started out with a carefully rehearsed plan of a retreating battle. He circled backwards jabbing Webb with his left and only very seldom trying a right lead. Jimmy followed all the way, was the aggressor throughout and while Parks scored far more points than Jim up to the last round the count was close going into the final session. In that round Webb lashed out with rights and lefts, caught Parks with a solid left hook to the chin, flooring Joe for a count of eight.

Webb didn't seem to follow his advantage as he should have, so Joe was there at the final bell. **Another Disputed Verdict.** And again there was considerable disagreement with the verdict for many ringiders contended that the real decisive work was done by Webb and also that he should have been credited for making the fight.

The featherweight feature in which Everett Rightmire defeated Jimmy Buckler of Louisville in 10 rounds was somewhat disappointing. Rightmire was in the form to which St. Louis fans are accustomed but he had a hard man to fight in Buckler who is essentially a better and cleaner puncher than the better and cleaner punches and deserved the victory.

Joe Huff and Joe Jaramillo, state mate of Martinez, put on a bruising six-rounder which was called a draw although it appeared that Huff had the better of the going. Leonard Bostick, Negro light-heavyweight making his first professional start, gained a technical knockout over Ambrose Briggs in the second round of their scheduled four-round contest when Ambrose resigned after having been on the floor several times.

The attendance was 6950; receipts \$557.70; Federal, State and City taxes \$764.70.

It was reported that there was considerable betting on the Parks-Webb bout downtown yesterday with one bookmaker laying 3 to 2 on Parks, but later making bets at even money. The Webb supporters were very confident and there were several at ringside heard to wager as late as the eighth round that Webb would win.

The promoters, Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, announced that they would have another show in May indoors and a show outdoors once a month during the summer.

Loveys vs. Beauhild. Lorenzo Loveys, Chicago Negro, was signed yesterday to box Bill Beauhild in the main event of Solly Kessler's show at the Auditorium next Tuesday night, taking Mike Primich's place, who was knocked out by Davey Day Monday night.

Members of the St. Louis amateur team who are to box Cleveland amateurs at the Auditorium Monday, will finish their training at the West End gymnasium under the direction of their own coaches, beginning tonight.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Lary fouled to Finney. West filed to Johnson. Solters popped to Hayes in front of the plate.

ATHLETICS — Finney lined to Solters. Moses popped to Carey. Johnson fouled to Hemsley.

SECOND — BROWNS — Bottomley filed to Moses. Bell popped to Finney. Newsom threw out Clift.

ATHLETICS — Clift threw out Pucnell. Peters hit the fence in right center and when the ball bounced away from West and Bell, completed the circuit for a home run. It was his second homer in two days against the Browns. Lary threw out Warstler. Newsome singled to short left. Hayes grounded to Lary. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD — BROWNS — Hemsley filed to Johnson. Carey singled to right for the first hit off Rhodes and took an extra base when Pucnell fumbled. Mahaffey grounded to Warstler. Carey going to third. Lary filed to Moses.

ATHLETICS — Rhodes struck out. Carey threw out Finney. Moses doubled past third. Johnson singled to center, scoring Moses. Pucnell popped to Carey. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH — BROWNS — West walked. Newsom hit into a double play. Warstler to Newsome to Finney. Bottomley popped to Warstler.

ATHLETICS — Peters lined to Bell. Warstler filed to Solters. Newsom singled past second. Hayes hit Clift, who fumbled and Hayes was safe at first. On Clift's throw to first, Newsom went all the way to third. Rhodes' grounder took a queer hop past Mahaffey and went for a single. Newsome scoring. Hayes stopping at second. Finney filed to West. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH — BROWNS — Newsome threw out Bell. Clift struck out. Hemsley singled to center for the second hit off Rhodes. Carey hit off Rhodes' gloves to Newsome who threw him out.

ATHLETICS — Moses filed to West. Johnson walked. Pucnell was called out on strikes. Johnson stole second. Peters was safe on a

fumble by Clift. Johnson going to third. Warstler struck out.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Pepper batted for Mahaffey and grounded to Newsome. Lary was out the same way. West struck out.

ATHLETICS — Meola went in to pitch for the Browns. Newsome filed to West. Hayes also filed to West. Clift threw out Rhodes.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Solters lined to Johnson. Bottomley walked. Bell doubled to right and Bottomley, trying to score, was out. Pucnell to Warstler to Hayes. Bell went to third on the throw home. Clift grounded to Peters.

ATHLETICS — Finney's single was too hot for Lary. Moses doubled off the scoreboard in right center, sending Finney to third. Johnson was purposely passed, filling the bases. Pucnell doubled to left center, scoring Finney and Moses and putting Johnson on third. Peters struck out. Warstler tripled over West's head, scoring Johnson and Pucnell, he tried to stretch it into a homer and was out. West to Solters to Tensley. Newsome walked. Newsome stole second. Hayes was purposely passed. Meola threw out Rhodes. **FOUR RUNS.**

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Rhodes threw out Hemsley. Carey singled to left for his second and the Browns' fourth hit. Coleman batted for Meola and forced Carey. Warstler to Newsome to Finney. Carey charged with an error for missing the bag with his foot to complete a double play. Lary fouled to Hayes.

ATHLETICS — Knott went in to pitch for the Browns. Finney popped to Lary. Moses singled to left for his third. Johnson hit into a double play. Bottomley to Lary.

NINTH — BROWNS — West walked. Solters doubled to left, scoring West. Bottomley lined to Pucnell. Bell filed to Pucnell. Clift hit to the left-field seats for a home run, and scored behind.

ATHLETICS — Hemsley hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Newsome threw out Carey. **FOUR RUNS.**

Eastern Clubs Win Five of Six In First Intersectional Games

By the Associated Press.

The Eastern teams are off to a good start in the campaign against their rivals from the West, where both major league pennants were won.

The first intersectional brushes of the season over, the Eastern clubs find themselves with five victories, against one for the clubs from the inland states.

The world champion Detroit Tigers downed the Washington Senators 8-1 yesterday to record the lone victory for the West. In the National League the Pirates went down before the Phillies 9-7 and the Braves were defeated 5-2 by the Boston Bees. In American League encounters, the Yankees shut out the Indians 2-0, the Red Sox beat the White Sox 11-5 and the Athletics defeated the Browns 4-2.

Three fine pitching performances were turned in by Charley Ruffing, the big Yankee flinger, toppling the others with a four-hit shutout over the Indians. Ruffing pitched perfect ball for five innings. Billy Sullivan getting the first safety off him in the sixth. He struck out three and did not allow a single base on balls.

Lefty Joe Sullivan, making his first start of the season for the Tigers, held the Senators to eight hits and kept the situation under control at all times.

Hank Greenberg got his first

homer of the year as the Tigers lambasted two Washington twirlers. Goose Goslin also hit for the circuit.

Cy Blanton, sensation rookie of last season, was knocked from the box for the fourth time this season as the Phillies downed the Braves. He lasted only three and two-thirds innings. Old Tom Zachary started on the mound for the Phillies, but was shelled from the mound after five and one-third innings.

The Red Sox murderers' row took kindly to the offerings of four Chicago pitchers, getting 16 hits with Jimmie Fox hitting his fifth homer of the year. Billy Werber made one of the most sensational catches of the season when he ran down the stairs of the dugout and with one hand on the roof, speared a fly with the other.

Ray Benge, pitching for the Bees, held the Reds hitless for five innings. The Bees made 14 hits off the slants of Paul Derringer in eight innings.

Kirkville Wins, 7-3

MARSHALL, Mo., April 29.—Missouri Valley College errors paved the way for five runs in the first two innings and the Kirkville Osteopaths defeated the Vikings here yesterday, 7 to 3. Valley made six errors.

HARVARD COACH FACES BIG TASK IN DEVELOPING VARSITY EIGHT

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29.—Charley Whiteside is probably unique in the ranks of major rowing coaches, for he entertains no Olympic hopes as he prepares his Harvard varsity crew for the sprint season.

But that decision has not lightened his burdens. Not since 1933, when his greatest stroke, mighty Jerry Cassidy, graduated, has he developed a varsity capable of beating Yale and, as straws in the alumni wind indicate, he must do it this year or die.

"We have little to cheer about," Whiteside explained. "The varsity is developing fairly well but I want to east it along slowly. We may not look so good in the early races but our season does not hit its peak until late in June. We are not over. Three of the other six—James Fletcher (Spike) Chase, stroke; Doug Erickson, No. 4, and John Clark, No. 6—are sophomores.

Johnny Austin, new varsity bowman, rowed on the junior-varsity last season, when the other two regulars, Arthur Bruns, No. 2, and Bob Wolcott, No. 3, were ineligible. Jim Gardner rowed against the Yale varsity last June, but he has been demoted to the junior-varsity level. Five of last year's "jays-vees," however, are available, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., No. 6; Bill Hopkins, bow, and Roger Cutler, stroke.

Only the President's son, John Gardner, No. 4, and Peter Brooks, No. 7, who were in the last freshman crew, are considered junior varsity fixtures at this early date. The Crimson fleet will open its home season, which it shares with the neighboring M. I. T. crews, on Saturday, when Princeton will make it a triangular regatta. The following week Harvard and M. I. T. will row Columbia and both of the Cambridge fleets will participate in the quadrangular race against Navy and Pennsylvania here on May 16.

Away from home, Harvard travels to Ithaca, N. Y., on May 23 for its final sprinting engagement against Cornell and Syracuse, and on June 19 it will meet Yale's powerful rowing forces at New London.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Tonight's Schedule.

WEST SIDE PARK.
Brushes vs. Firmans (girls), 7:30; Fowells vs. Old Judge (men), 8.

SOUTH SIDE PARK.
South St. Louis Dairy vs. Grand Leader (girls); Edwards vs. Ravarino-Frechi (men).

SISLER'S NORTH SIDE.
Famous-Barry vs. S. & L. Tires (girls), 7:30 p. m.; St. Louis Trust vs. South-Harmon (men), 9.

SISLER'S SOUTH SIDE.
American Exchange vs. Silver Seal (girls), 7:30; Phelan-Faust vs. Krieger-hausen (men), 9.

Last Night's Results.

All games postponed, rain.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf, 215, California, beat Hank Barber, 218, Omaha, two out of three falls.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Dean Dutton, 207, Salt Lake City, defeated Doc Dook, 218, Omaha, two out of three falls.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Ed "Stranger" Lewis, 253, St. Louis, beat Les Flammer, 245, Baltimore, 24:57.

NEW CAROLINA.—Big Chief Sanoaka, North Carolina, three John Grandovich, Poland, Abe Coleman, Los Angeles, Isaac Al Bingham, Spain, Everett Marshall, Colorado, downed Max Martin, Columbus, O. Ralph Garbush, St. Louis, defeated George Lenz, Kansas, Ray Graham, Texas, was over Les Hughes, Oklahoma.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hardy Kroschman, Ohio, tossed Sander Szabo, Hungary (one fall).

DALLAS.—Hugle Nichols, Dallas, threw Jimmy Lett, Birmingham, Prof. Schinazchi, Japan, placed Jack McDonald, Seattle, George Bauer, San Antonio, tossed Camron Bremberg, Germany, Charlie Carr, New York, beat Bert Jeffries, Bristol, Va.

ALI BABA WILL BE RECOGNIZED ONLY IF HE WINS IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—By a rather complicated process of reasoning, the New York State Athletic Commission has decided Dick Shikat, the "trust buster" of wrestling, still is heavyweight champion here, even though Ali Baba, the mustachioed Turk, tossed him out of a Detroit ring last week.

As a result of this decision, made yesterday, a general movement to do something about the uncertainty of the situation was under way today.

Madison Square Garden promptly booked a match between the two title claimants for next Tuesday in place of the Ali Baba-Chief Sanoake match which the commission refused to sanction while Ali and his manager, Adam Weismuller, were out from Detroit to press their claims here.

The commissioners had two perfectly good reasons for refusing to concede the title had changed hands. Chairman John J. Phelan said. First, all wrestling bouts in Michigan are billed as "exhibitions." No championships are recognized there and no decisions are given, and second that it's a foul under the New York code to have an opponent out of the ring and "we don't award championships on fouls."

Promoters Shouldn't Kick.

Nevertheless, they decided if Ali Baba wrestles in New York it will have to be against Shikat and that if he beats the German he will then be recognized as champion.

Shikat still involved in a lawsuit at Columbus, O., took the title away from Danno O'Mahony here last March 2.

The suit was brought by Joe Alvarez of Boston, who claimed to hold a five-year managerial contract with Shikat. Losing O'Mahony, Shikat has aligned himself with another manager, Al Haft of Columbus, co-defendant in the suit, postponed for a week at Alvarez's request.

Other Commission Business.

The commission—(1) approved a 10-round heavyweight match between Primo Carnera and Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia Negro, at Ebbets Field, May 27; (2) warned Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarin, that McLarin had better not weigh more than 147 pounds for his May 4 fight with Tony Canzoneri; and (3) instructed Madison Square Garden to have Canzoneri and Lou Ambers sign an agreement that they will fight for the lightweight title on or before July 15.

Both fighters have posted appearance money of \$1500 each.

BYE LO GAINS SECOND BAY MEADOWS VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 29.—Bye Lo, member of the crack A. C. T. stock farm stable, owned by Maj. A. C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., won her second race in less than a week by galloping off with yesterday's feature at Bay Meadows track, a six-furlongs sprint in 1:12-5/8.

The four-year-old chestnut filly, a stablemate of the Kentucky Derby entry, Indian Broom, outsped the field from the head of the stretch to win by a neck.

Amy Cooper held on to take second with Mr. Bun third.

The winner paid \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Amy Cooper returned \$6.60 and \$4.80, and Mr. Bun, \$5.60.

FOR A WHISKEY THAT TASTES LIKE

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Good before—better now! Have you tried a bottle recently?

TOWN TAVERN

93 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

FARM FREE—SURGICALLY CLEAN

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION National Distillers Products Corp. Executive Office New York City

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

the courts. He can, if he will, rule for the minor leagues.

But because of powerful major league influence favoring broadcast, because he may doubt the harmful effect on the minors of such broadcasting, and because many of the minors are in fact sustained by major league ownership, it is possible that the decision will be adverse to the minors.

Big Leaguers in Doubt.

MAJOR league club owners themselves are undecided as to the effect of radio broadcasts on baseball. Some clubs never have permitted broadcasting. Others have permitted it under limitations. Still others have gone in strong for it. One owner uses baseball broadcasts to advertise his other business.

There is still one aspect of broadcasting that should be examined with attention. This is the fact that a radio broadcast is far more effective for the average fan, than an actual cash customer view of the game.

It is not possible for spectators to gain accurate and official information of what transpires on the field, such as is given to radio listeners. And until this matter is corrected, there is always the chance that fans in big league cities will prefer to turn on the radio at no cost or trouble and get all the official details, rather than pay \$1.10, plus transportation costs, and sit through a game without knowing who are the winners on base hits or errors and other moot plays.

There are a number of things that club owners could do to make their games more attractive to the public. But for reasons that are not difficult to understand, they drive customers to the radio for complete information by neglecting their clients.

Settled Out of Court?

THE Shikat-"wrestling trust" legal dispute has been held over for a couple of weeks. Our guess is that it will be dismissed without further court airing.

Already the plaintiffs are said to have expressed lack of interest in the matter, since Shikat lost to Ali Baba.

Perhaps the real reason for the suspension of hostilities is that organized wrestling thinks that further disclosures promised by the defense might wreck the whole thing.

Enough has been revealed to show what has been going on in this game, on which suspicion has rested so heavily.

It has been admitted that promoters have organized, profits pooled and complete control of wrestlers through booking agencies exercised.

It has been charged in court, by the attorney for Shikat, a title claimant now and holder of a qualified title in the past, that the champion had been forced to put up forfeits and lose to wrestlers whom he could defeat and that a member of the wrestling "pool" offered him \$40,000 to lay down to the man he had beaten.

The alleged champion O'Mahony is certain—his attorney admits it. The veil has been torn from O'Mahony, who came from nowhere to beat out best and most experienced wrestlers and championship.

The promoters are not the only ones whose faces are red.

Lewis flailed the ball at a 400 clip in the Southern Grapefruit League and continued a 350 pace during his first half dozen big League games. He's hitting .311 now.

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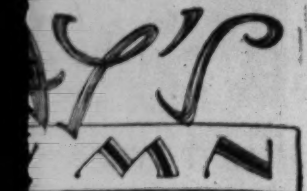
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1185 STARS TO PE ON 28 COUR IN TESTS J



I figure he'll drive in to 100 runs a season for me, year or two. He may be getting along, but he still can field it, too. He did not feel at all in Cincinnati and did not himself justice there. I believe he will, with the Browns. Tomley has hit .273 with the year and has helped break up a pile of games. His age is 34, and he is going at the age of 28. Burns hitting .214.

Man Who Beat Dempsey
T. Tunney, not Jim Flynn, but Officer Eugene Walcott of Francisco is the man who beat Dempsey. Even then you will not mistake the name as that of the fighter who had something to do with Dempsey.

Man who saw this man fight in Heitzendorfer here at Armory on Grand and Mar streets a number of years ago. He knew the guy we mean. At the time he was just plain "Wilfee-han."

flabby and with a powder-slap. Willie was almost knocked out by the gawky Heitzendorfer in their Armory fight, yet Meehan defeated the fat Old Mauler not once, but twice. He gained decisions over prior to and during the war, on the Pacific Coast, when his name was revived in news last week when it was said that under his real name, Walcott he is a special officer in the San Francisco base park one day when a reporter overheard him.

When fought Dempsey four years ago, he was picked as a contender for the title. Eddie Graney refused.

There was prejudice against Dempsey at that time, because his manager had not permitted him to enlist. But that had nothing to do with the verdict, for slap Willie walked around Jack the cooper of old round the verbal ball, flinging him open gloves and slaps that landed but hurt not at all. Jack couldn't get to the roly Willie, who gained the nod over Graney.

There the headlines huge? And was Jack embarrassed?

IS HOPES TO HIT
IN FIRST YEAR
THE MAJOR LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, April 29.—The American League, John (Buddy) Lewis of Washington, has set a .300 batting average as the goal of his freshman season.

He is plenty satisfied if he can hit .300. Lewis, 19-year-old, whose exhibition game slug was a feature of the Florida season.

"I hit 300 blindfolded," said Lewis. "I hit 300 blindfolded," said Lewis. "I hit 300 blindfolded," said Lewis.

FLASH
COSTS LESS!
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93 PROOF
STRAIGHT RYE
WHISKEY

Pen-Mans Division
National Division
Executive Office New York

1185 GOLFERS ENTER QUALIFYING TRIALS FOR U. S. OPEN

STARS TO PLAY ON 28 COURSES IN TESTS FOR JUNE TOURNEY

NEW YORK, April 29.—What probably will be the biggest field of hopeful golfers ever to seek the United States open golf championship will tee off in the sectional qualifying rounds May 11, closing of entries disclosed.

Pending the final official check-up, which will take the greater part of a week, the list stands at 1185 entries, eight more than the record total of 1930. The final figure may vary by as many as 25 or 30 names, however, Joseph Dey, U. S. G. A. executive secretary, said.

The sectional qualifying tests will take place on 28 courses—another record total—and all but 33 of the entries will have to compete for places among the selected 160 who are to form the field for the big tournament at the Baltusrol Club, Short Hills, N. J., June 4, 5 and 6.

Thirty players were exempted from the sectional qualifying rounds because of their performance in the 1935 open and to this list were added Johnny Farrell, the Baltusrol pro, and two visiting Japanese professionals, Torchy Toda and Chick Chin.

The final list of entries will not be made public for several days after U. S. G. A. officials complete the task of checking the lists and assigning the players to the proper districts for the sectional qualifying rounds.

TORONTO, UNDER .500, FOR FIRST DIVISION IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

NEWARK, N. J., April 29.—After a dismal start which saw them make a descent to the International League cellar so rapid that any skippers on the squad probably felt quite at home, the Toronto Maple Leafs have begun to go places.

The Leafs lost six games in a row after taking the season's opener and the only reason they never were in last place, was that the Buffalo Bisons kept pace on the downward journey. Then with a sudden about-face, which began with a shutout victory over Syracuse last Saturday they began winning games.

A decisive 10-to-4 triumph over the Albany Senators yesterday left the Canadian representatives in the first division today, although they were below the 500 mark and will to the rear of the flying leaders from Newark, Baltimore and Montreal. It was their fourth straight victory and their third in a row over Albany.

Leroy Hermann didn't give the Leafs the tight pitching that had produced the three previous victories. He was pounded for eight hits and four runs in four innings and was trailing 4-0 when he left the hill. Then the Leafs began to solve Millard Hayes' delivery, and a "break" contributed to the Albany elbow's downfall. With two on base Tommy Oliver caught one on the nose and sent it out for a ride to center field. Eddie Boland attempted a shoestring catch and missed and the ball went for a home run inside the park.

Toronto scored five runs in that inning to take the lead and continued belting against Tomas de Cruz, the Cuban flinger, who replaced Hayes. He gave up six runs, including a homer by Les Scarcella, and five runs before Al Benton ended the route. Meanwhile Francis (Whitey) Wistert led the Senators in check with four hits in the last five frames.

The Toronto-Albany game was the only one played yesterday, as rain prevented the Buffalo-Syracuse clash, while the other clubs had previously arranged to move up the closing day for the first North-South series by means of double-headers last Sunday.

M'KENDREE TRACK TEAM WILL PARTICIPATE IN TWO MEETS THIS WEEK

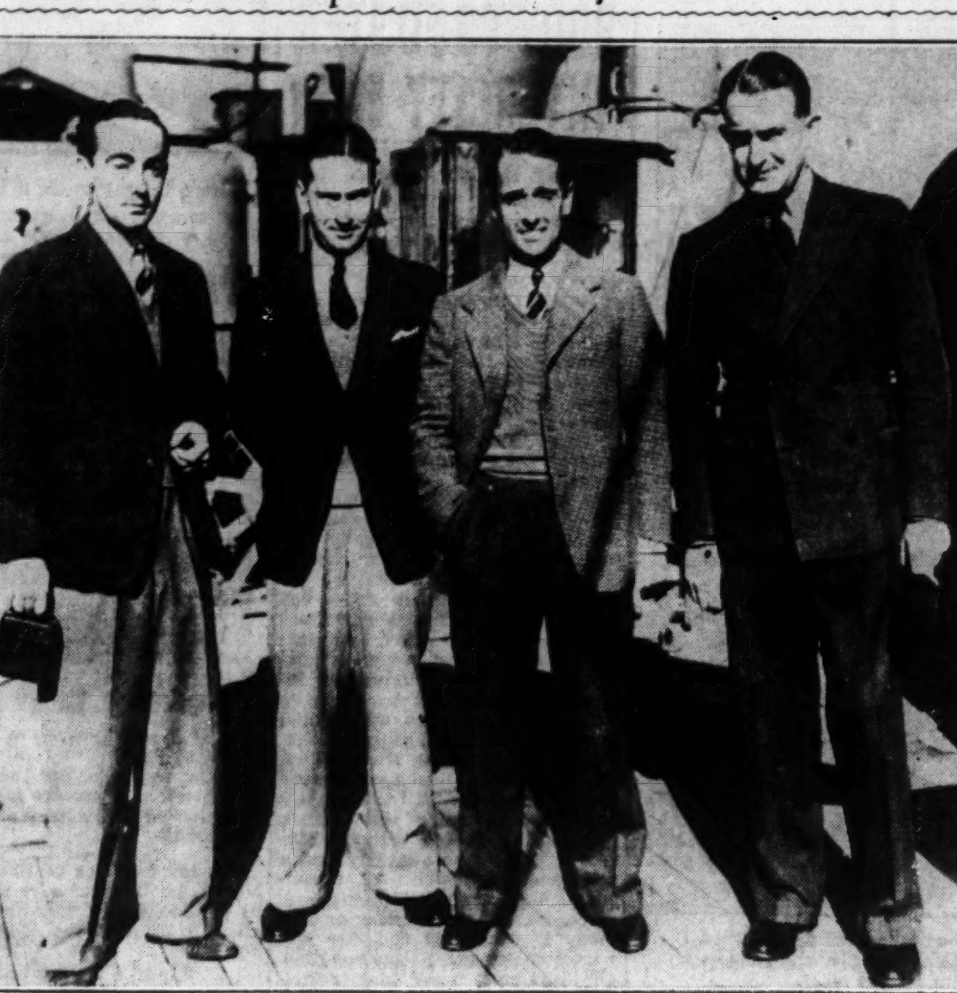
LEBANON, Ill., April 29.—McKendree College will play host to three other Northwestern Illinois colleges in a quadrangular track and field meet here next Saturday. The seventh annual meet with Illinois College, Carbondale Teachers and Shurtleff will feature the athletic program of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference for the week.

The McKendree athletes will meet Principia College in a dual meet here this afternoon, but Coach Paul Hurd's men will take no other strenuous workout during the week. The McKendree coach will limit Paul Sampson, Indian decathlon star, to two or possibly three events in the meet with Principia in hopes of having the star in top condition Saturday. Sampson was four firsts and scored in two other events in a dual with Shurtleff last Saturday.

Carbondale Teachers, winners in one of the six quadrangular meets, are almost certain to repeat their act. The Southerners will have a squad of more than 30 men ready for action. Very little is known of the comparative strength of Illinois College. McKendree's 69-59 victory over Shurtleff last Saturday gives them the edge over the Pioneers.

Haynes Gets Bout.
Leroy Haynes, the newest sensation of the colored heavyweight, will fight in Ebbefts Field, Brooklyn, May 26, but his opponent has not yet been named. Andy Neider is the promoter.

Australia's Davis Cup Team Arrives for Match With U. S.



Left to right—Vivian McGrath, Clifford Sproule, Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford. Crawford is rated next to Fred Perry in world rankings. Bill Tilden thinks Australia will defeat the United States in the zone contests next month.

O'Neill Is Claiming No Flag But He Says Indians Will Be In Thick of Fight All Year

NEW YORK, April 29.—Steve O'Neill, big chief of the rampaging Cleveland Indians, squatted on a bench and puffed serenely on a 25-cent cigar in the Indian clubhouse before yesterday's game with the Yankees.

As the big chief began to talk baseball, 10 of his players clustered about him, nodding their heads and inserting muffled war whoops. "I'm not predicting that we'll win the American League pennant," began Big Chief between puffs, "but I guarantee that we'll be in the thick of the scramble all the way. We're in first place now and hope to lead the heap from now on."

"If we lose, I'll be the manager of probably the most disappointed ball club in history. Never in my baseball life have I had the privilege of being with a club that is so enthusiastic, so confident and so easy to get along with."

"My pitchers didn't get enough work on their way back home from camp, but they're rounding into form slowly but surely. Oral Hildebrand, I think, will have his best year. He's put on 12 pounds and looks great. Johnny Allen is better than I expected. A sweet pitcher. Frank Pytlak is back in form in a jolly mood. Bruce Campbell also is better than I thought. He's hitting like hell. I'm not going to fielding brilliantly. Roy Hughes probably is the most improved player on the club. He's confident and a great student of the game, too."

Allen, reputed to be the greatest living umpire brawler in the game, joined in. A big smile was on his face. "Say, I've finally solved my problem of getting along with ump's," he beamed. "If the game is close, I don't argue much. If we're way ahead or way behind, I'm like hell. I'm not going to give them a chance to kick me out of close games any more. And say, it feels simply swell to be back at Yankee Stadium—in the visiting players' clubhouse."

"The spirit on this club certainly is good."

Just then Vosmik strolled over. The fingers of his right hand were dripping red.

"Oh, oh, oh, gosh," shouted Lefty. "I shouldn't have talking. Well, I'll be. Give me a hat. D'ye know what Joe did? He painted his hand with red paint!"

"A great ball club," laughed Lefty. "Always fooling me."

Stengel Says Dodgers Will Be In First Division at Finish

CHICAGO, April 29.—Manager Casey Stengel went to bat for his Brooklyn Dodger "daffiness boys" today, announcing with enthusiasm that while they may be "daffy-dills" to some fans, they'll be cactus thorns in the path of several other National League ball clubs before this season is much farther along.

"Whatta infield," grinned Casey before settling down to an extolment of the possibilities of a team oftentimes accused of lacking baseball ability but never "color."

"We're going to surprise everybody this year by landing in the first division. We gotta great young infield that everybody is getting stuck on and it's got more ability than even I or anyone else realized. Say—do you know that this spring when I started making experiments the people back in Brooklyn threatened to run me out of town? And now look at me. I'm tops there."

"They didn't like the idea, at first, of me putting a youngster like Ben Geraghty, who's playing his first year of professional ball after coming from Villanova College, out at shortstop. They didn't like the idea of shifting Linus Frey from short to second. They didn't think so much of Buddy Hassett at first base and my moving outfielder Jim Bucher to third. Every one thought it was a crackpot infield. But that infield is going a long ways, and it's a real drawing card."

Monmouth Nine Wins.
MACOMB, Ill., April 29.—The Monmouth baseball team yesterday defeated Western Teachers, 8 to 7, in an Illinois intercollegiate conference game. Thompson of Western Teachers, after relieving Scofield, struck out eight of the last nine men to face him.

MINORS WIN FIRST ROUND OF FIGHT AGAINST BROADCASTING

CHICAGO, April 29.—The minor leagues today had won the opening round in their fight against the broadcasting of major league baseball games, but there'll be no decision in the "air battle" until the major leagues hold their joint meeting next December.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled yesterday that "pending further notice all major and minor league clubs will refrain from making any additional commitments, arrangements or authorizations for radio broadcasts of baseball games."

The order came after a meeting requested by W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the minor league unit. It was the association's contention that broadcasts of major league games was harming seriously attendance at minor league parks. The meeting was attended by Bramham, Ford Frick, National League president; William Harridge, president of the American League; and George Trautman, president of the American Association.

"The protest by the minor league clubs did not concern broadcasts by big stations directly from major league parks so much as it did broadcasts of major league games by telegraphic report from smaller stations in minor league territory," Harridge said. "The practice has grown, and something must be done to protect the minors."

Landis said minor league clubs playing night ball felt broadcasts helped their attendance. Those playing in the afternoon, however, object strenuously to the broadcasts, he said.

Wrigley Favors Radio.
CHICAGO, April 29.—P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, the club that has remained radio's bosom friend for a dozen years, today reiterated his belief in the value of baseball broadcasts.

"As I see it, this controversy is aimed mainly at broadcasting of major league games in minor league towns," he said. "We always have had heavy requests by out-of-town stations for permission to broadcast our games. This year it has been heavier than ever."

"Our method always has been to tell them they would be allowed to broadcast the games if they obtained permission of the club in the town where they operate."

"It always has seemed peculiar to me that baseball is constantly trying to stop broadcasting, instead of endeavoring to co-operate to the extent of correcting its faults. I do not believe broadcasting as a medium has been used to the best advantage of baseball. The managers have fought it instead of making proper use of it."

"When it comes to a broad question of being for or against baseball broadcasting, we have always been in favor of it."

"It is a question of general policy both in regard to major and minor league broadcasting," Bramham said. "We have decided we must steer a definite course together, and we will work out the entire radio question some time during the year."

Major league club owners them-

U. S. WOMEN AT GLEN EAGLES TO PRACTICE FOR CUP CONTESTS

By the Associated Press.
MAIDSTONE, England, April 29.—Final informal practice over, the American Women's Curtis Cup golf team today was at Glenaeles, Scotland, where they will settle down to serious preparations for defense of the cup there May 6 against a British side.

The eight invaders from the United States, captained by Glenna Collett Vare, the American champion, engaged in four-ball mixed foursome matches with British amateurs and professionals for partners yesterday and then, with the same partners, participated in a match play against bogey competition for a special trophy presented by Lady Baillie.

The American players were tired after having played 72 holes of strenuous competition in the last two days. Mrs. Vare said practice session at Glenaeles would be as "private as possible." From now on the Americans will compete among themselves until the proper combinations are worked out for the foursome matches in the cup competition.

The trophy was won yesterday by Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, who, with Sam King, made two turns around the nine-hole Leeds Castle course seven up on bogey, which corresponds roughly to women's par. For his part in the winning performance King received \$100 (approximately \$50).

Diana Fishwick, the former British queen of the links, and Arthur Lacey, brother of the long-hitting Charlie Lacey, who is a pro in New York area, also were seven up, but Mrs. Hill and King were declared winners because they had the better record for the last six holes.

Other results: Mrs. Vare and Alf Padgham, six up; Maureen O'Connell and John Gables, five up; Mrs. Hill and Sam King, four up; Mrs. Frank Goldsworthy and Mrs. Worth, four up; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and R. Kelly and Joyce Wethered and Sir Adrian Baillie, each three up; Charlotte Gutting of South Orange, N. J., and William Steele, all squares; Mrs. Frank Goldsworthy of Fort Worth, Tex., and A. G. Wallis, one down; and Mrs. Leona Cheney of Santa Monica, Cal., and Capt. F. Anson, two down.

Miss Miley, the women's Western champion, and Kelly won by the widest margin in the mixed foursomes. They defeated Joy Winn and Hugh Mitchell, 3 and 2. Miss Berg and Kyle were beaten 2 and 1, by Miss Wethered and John de Forest, the former British amateur ruler.

Blues Overcome Five-Run Lead To Defeat Birds

CHICAGO, April 29.—Regardless of where Kansas City finishes in the American Association race, the Blues this season are going down as one of the most courageous clubs ever to represent Kansas City in the circuit.

They kept up their habit of coming from behind yesterday, scoring four runs in the third and five more in the ninth to beat Columbus 11-7, after the Red Birds had compiled a five-run lead. The victory gave the Blues a record of nine wins and two defeats on their first Eastern invasion, in which they climbed to the top of the standings.

St. Paul made a clean sweep of the Saint's four-game series with Louisville, taking the final tilt, 9-1, behind the eight-hit pitching of Glenn Spencer. The Colonels played without their manager, Burlingame, who was suspended because of a run-in with Umpire O'Brien last Sunday.

Indianapolis trimmed the champion Minneapolis Millers, 5-4, by staging a four-run eighth-inning rally topped off by Johnny Riddle's slashing swing, which drove home the winning marker. Bill Bean, Miller's pitcher, held the tribe to four hits and one run up to the eighth, when the Indians got four straight hits, a long fly, and Riddle's sail-clout.

Millwaukee and Toledo were rained out.

They have ridden the fence on the broadcasting question for years, unable to agree on whether airing of games increased or decreased actively at the turnstiles.

Harridge commented: "There will be a change in the present relations with radio stations, but before next year we must do something to protect the minors. Otherwise they will be ruined."

It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps your hair to grow. It's all in how you fight baldness. You need a medicine that helps your hair to grow. It's all in how you fight baldness. You need a medicine that helps your hair to grow. It's all in how you fight baldness.

U. S. Olympic Diving Hope



Marjorie Gestring, new national indoor diving champion, who is working out in Los Angeles under the tutelage of Coach Fred Cady, in preparation for the coming Olympic Games at Berlin.

Fencers Reach Final Round in Title Tourney

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 29.—The semi-final rounds of the Amateur Fencers League of America national championships were completed at the New York A. C. here last night when six saber men moved into the finals to be held tonight.

Of the 26 fencers entered from all parts of the country, the following six qualified: Norman C. Armitage, the defending champion, and Nicholas Murray of the Fencers' Club of New York; Peter W. Bruder of the Salle d'Armes Vinc;

John R. Huffman, New York Athletic Club; Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers Club of New York; and Max Frank, New York University.

It was a clean sweep for New York City fencers. Ralph B. Faulkner, Edward Carfagno and Fred Linkmeyer of the Los Angeles A. C. qualified for the second round to present the only threat of an outside group.

Armitage, the defending champion, who won all but one bout, and Huffman, who moved through the evening undefeated in seven engagements, proved too much for the Westerners. De Capriles, defeated once, turned in the longest string of victories. He won five straight in the first round, triumphed in his next four bouts, but lost to Bela de Nagy of the New York A. C., 5-3, in his last engagement.

CASANOVA SEEKS BOUT WITH KID AZTECA FOR MEXICAN WELTER TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO CITY, D. F., April 29.—Rodolfo Casanova, featherweight and lightweight champion of Mexico, announced today he will seek the welterweight title of the republic and challenged Kid Azteca, welterweight champion to a fight. The match probably will be arranged for May 14. If victorious, Casanova will go after the world's lightweight title.

\$4.45 \$3.95 Shoes

Black or Tan Calf; and Sport Shoes in White Buck, Two Tones and Ventilated Shoes in White, Tan or Black.

Huette's Finest \$4.20

Quality Calfskin Shoes in Tan and Black. All Styles. Regularly \$5.45.

Famous Kangaroo \$4.20

Our Famous 804 Last in Kangaroo. Regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00. High and Low Shoes.

Broken Sizes \$2.65

Sport Shoes Up to \$5.00 Values.

HOUSE SLIPPERS and VENTILATED SANDALS 78c to \$1.98

Men's Shoes Only 718 Olive

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORT NEWS

TOP ROW OUT FOR A MONTH; AZUCAR LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

By the Associated Press.
SAN MATEO, Cal., April 29.—The Bay Meadows \$10,000 Marchbank Handicap May 9 looked like any horse's race today with A. A. Baroni's speedy Top Row out of the tracks for a month or two with a weak leg ligament.

Azucar, winner in the first running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was assigned top weight of 124 pounds. Tex Wilson, trainer of the ex-steeplechaser, was not pleased with the assignment, but in his opinion Dark Winter, a stablemate, could win with 114 pounds if

Cincinnati Fan Orders Nine Seats For World Series

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, April 29.—CINCINNATI Baseball Club officials announced today receipt of an order for a block of nine seats "right back of the catcher" at Crosley Field for the world series games, next fall.

The Reds are in second place with 140-odd games to play before that time.

Officials said the fan asked that his name be withheld, but added that he "was ready with cash on the line."

Azucar fails under his impost. Special Agent, impressive in time trials, will carry 117 pounds over the mile and one-sixteenth route. Other assignments included Jovius, 109; Campillo, 108; Bahamas, 107; Uppermost, 106; Ebony Lady, 105; Aaron, 103; Mickey's Man, 102; Chartres, 101, and Budding Star, 90.

AMERICAN'S Sensational PHILCO BASEBALL SPECIAL THE FAMOUS PHILCO

MODEL 84B WAS \$20 NOW REDUCED TO \$17.95

Complete with Philco Tubes

Features found in no other washer under \$100.00

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3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

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Everywhere that Quality Tells it's

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RACING ENTRIES

At Jamaica.

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Dramatic 100 2—John P. W. 105 3—Tudor Queen 110 4—Parish 105 5—Volcanic 115 6—Super Calendar 115 7—Aurora 105 8—Steel Dust 105 9—Blind Talk 105

Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Grifford 115 2—Molly 110 3—Red Badge 110 4—Big Show 120 5—Elector 105 6—Pompeii 120 7—Clipping Jane 105 8—Queen Vic 110 9—Night Out 105 10—Sun Good 105 11—Ed Contente 105

Third Race—Purse \$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 1—Shining Sun 114 2—Bright Emerald 115 3—Goldeneye 118 4—Bill Barnworth 109 5—Flying Falcon 114

Fourth Race, purse \$1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 1—Old Story 113 2—Expos 104 3—Microphone 105 4—Thorsen 111 5—Rust 106 6—Maiden 105 7—Blat Word 116 8—Dark Seal 116 9—Direct 111 10—Linné 111 11—No Dice Yet 116 12—Calson 116 13—Glover 116 14—Victor Emanuel 117 15—Paul B. Good entry 117 16—Shooting High, Milk Way entry, Reckless.

Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Portland 115 2—Beaver Lake 120 3—Hedric 115 4—Black Mischief 107 5—Academy 115 6—Free Agent 115 7—Celebrant 115 8—Ranks Ford 115 9—Miss Rainbow 110 10—Drawn Sword 107 11—Miss Trophy 110 12—Laird 115 13—Floppe 97 14—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At Churchill Downs. First Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 1—You Were 105 2—Someone Else 105 3—Lawyer Brigade 102 4—Some Boy 105 5—Almarine 105 6—Brilliant Light 110 7—Bohemian Lass 100 8—Our Bud 110 9—Envy 105

Second Race—\$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one-half mile: 1—Old Forester 116 2—Southland Beau 116 3—Jay Bee Jay 108 4—Rhida 116 5—Crow's Flight 116 6—Shawna 116 7—Linné Kate 111 8—Miss Canary 112 9—Overrick 108 10—Dark Friend 116 11—Lucy Luetra 113 12—Tasty 113 13—Ballroom 108

Third Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Candace 112 2—Dark Reeler 112 3—French Princess 105 4—Cherokee Red 105 5—Gamaliel 115 6—Tucua 105 7—High Torque 112 8—Chimney Pot 105 9—Marie Jean 107 10—Patria 95 11—Shakoh 107 12—Transit Lady 95 13—Ramrod 105

Fourth Race—\$700, allowances, two-year-olds and up, one-half mile: 1—Monon Lad 111 2—Tedall 116 3—Shooting High 113 4—Arty's Arrow 111 5—Tedd Green 116 6—Not Aleep 113 7—Arding Row 116 8—Sheath 111 9—Reckless 113 10—Milk Way Farm entry 116 11—Shakoh 107 12—Transit Lady 95 13—Ramrod 105

Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Stop Scout 107 2—Miss Prudence 106 3—Jimmie Cabbins 107 4—Jack 106 5—Flavor 111 6—Songmaker 106 7—Caliban 111 8—Sky Pirate 106

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: 1—Water Splash 108 2—Billy Jones 115 3—Red Ensign 113 4—West Bess 108 5—Gilbert Elston 110 6—Chasas 115 7—Whereaway 110 8—Bess 108

Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 1—Eniz 102 2—Donahona 107 3—Damascene 112 4—Gay Dog 107 5—Hit and Run 115 6—Any Chance 112 7—Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: 1—Watonga 109 2—Gelba 99 3—At Bays 109 4—Pearly 109 5—Lucky Amelia 99 6—Breeding Along 109 7—Blue Hour 109

Weather threatening; track fast. Apprentice allowance claimed.

Oklahoma City Relents. Oklahoma City this spring released Odis Swigert, rookie pitcher, to a farm club at Kilgore. Then Odis pitched against Oklahoma City and looked so good the Indians took him back.

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Dramatic 100 2—John P. W. 105 3—Tudor Queen 110 4—Parish 105 5—Volcanic 115 6—Super Calendar 115 7—Aurora 105 8—Steel Dust 105 9—Blind Talk 105

Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Grifford 115 2—Molly 110 3—Red Badge 110 4—Big Show 120 5—Elector 105 6—Pompeii 120 7—Clipping Jane 105 8—Queen Vic 110 9—Night Out 105 10—Sun Good 105 11—Ed Contente 105

Third Race—Purse \$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 1—Shining Sun 114 2—Bright Emerald 115 3—Goldeneye 118 4—Bill Barnworth 109 5—Flying Falcon 114

Fourth Race, purse \$1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 1—Old Story 113 2—Expos 104 3—Microphone 105 4—Thorsen 111 5—Rust 106 6—Maiden 105 7—Blat Word 116 8—Dark Seal 116 9—Direct 111 10—Linné 111 11—No Dice Yet 116 12—Calson 116 13—Glover 116 14—Victor Emanuel 117 15—Paul B. Good entry 117 16—Shooting High, Milk Way entry, Reckless.

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At Bay Meadows. First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one-half mile: 1—Tax Me 108 2—Sweet Mystery 108 3—Claude K. 115 4—Shasta Dock 111 5—La Moonist 108 6—Panatella 112 7—Wild Glo 111 8—Idler 112 9—Shasta Battle 111 10—Santa Monica 112

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Broadmoor Be 106 2—Reckal Tryst 117 3—Have 111 4—Hasorn Ele 93 5—Midson 101 6—Red Gray 108 7—Sir Satin 108 8—Easter Doll 101 9—Mansara 108 10—Dark Devil 111 11—Fair Lay 108

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Hardatt 107 2—His Selection 107 3—Willie Klein 109 4—Zebulo 107 5—Bonvase 114 6—Miss Sage 108 7—Blue Lillian 108 8—Morale 111 9—Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, divided, mile and a sixteenth: 1—Top 107 2—Cheyenne Boy 112 3—Lovestick 107 4—Little Uchlin 112 5—Mahomet 112 6—Brown Idyll 107 7—Polly Cue 107 8—Our Billy 112 9—Tumble In 107 10—Cumulative 112 11—Opium 112 12—Greenwald 112

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1—Burdell 104 2—St. Mine 101 3—Brimfield 109 4—Zevor 109 5—Lobelia 109 6—Knights 114 7—Leeward 99 8—War Letter 103

Sixth race, purse \$800, Grade C, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Lois Fan 109 2—Barlett 104 3—Aloe Flores 105 4—Davies 108 5—Gateway 103 6—St. Stephens 114 7—Great Lover 110 8—Mumale 106 9—b's Bandits 102 10—Mrs. C. B. Irwin entry; bMrs. C. H. Howard entry; ch Highland Springs stock farm entry.

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1—Blackmail 104 2—Good Politian 107 3—Toro Mar 110 4—San Ramon 110 5—Pass Up 100 6—Buxine 98

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, division of fourth, mile and a sixteenth: 1—John Shaw 112 2—Low Bridge 112 3—Chromium 107 4—Russell 112 5—Gold Set 107 6—Rowaway 107 7—High Wire 112 8—Royal Julian 107 9—Redreg 107 10—Rare Chance 107 11—Elin Madeline 107 12—It's Own 112

Ninth race (substitute), purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, division of second, six furlongs: 1—Good Dams 101 2—Uncle Hyde 111 3—Lamar 108 4—Peace Time 108 5—Banker Conrad 106 6—Lady Clement 101 7—Golden Crystal 104 8—Valerie Jean 97 9—b's Bandits 102 10—Mrs. C. B. Irwin entry; bMrs. C. H. Howard entry; ch Highland Springs stock farm entry.

Tenth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1—Blackmail 104 2—Good Politian 107 3—Toro Mar 110 4—San Ramon 110 5—Pass Up 100 6—Buxine 98

Eleventh race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, division of fourth, mile and a sixteenth: 1—John Shaw 112 2—Low Bridge 112 3—Chromium 107 4—Russell 112 5—Gold Set 107 6—Rowaway 107 7—High Wire 112 8—Royal Julian 107 9—Redreg 107 10—Rare Chance 107 11—Elin Madeline 107 12—It's Own 112

Weather raining; track slow.

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Out of step (Eye) — 6-5 2-5 1-6 Planatarius (Lizzenberger) — 5-5 7-10 Strider (Cooled) — 1-5 7-10 Time, 1:01 3-5. Hi-Lad, Hypo and Gertrude also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Shekova (L. Haster) — 11-5 3-5 1-6 Pretty Busy (R. Kaster) — 2-5 1-6 Gay Minetta (J. Westrop) — 3-1 Time, 1:12 2-5. Two Edged, Ina Dear, Vale of Tears, Pepper Patch, Berry Patch, Chitter and Vex also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Captain Jinks (Gilbert) — 7-2 6-5 3-8 Time to Go (Crittfield) — 8-5 7-10 Murlain (Malley) — 8-5 7-10 Time, 1:45 1-5. Secret Vola, Coant Ma, Lady Grandee, Momentary, Wizardess, Burnt Wood and Flying Amazon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Captain Jinks (Gilbert) — 18-5 6-5 1-2 Jokester (Westrop) — 5-2 7-5 En Masse (L. Haster) — 8-5 7-10 Murlain (Malley) — 8-5 7-10 Time, 1:12. Vance Skipper, Red John, Conk, Hollyhook, Abner and Epical also ran.

FIFTH RACE—First division, mile and 70 yards: Pocket (L. Haster) — 11-5 1-2 out Sophisticated (T. Malley) — 8-5 3-8 Time, 1:46 3-5. Fayette and Flying Gypsy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: Rhodessa (Gilbert) — 4-1 1-5 1-2 Gunwale (Anderson) — 8-5 3-8 Time, 1:12 4-5. Thunderstone, Early Dawn and Machin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: First race—Cason, Last Word, Second—Exeter, Spittenage, Jack Snipe, Clapping Jane, Fourth—Nandi, Fifth—Dunbar, Sixth—Nullo.

At Pimlico. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Pompon (Peters) — 6-80 4-70 2-50 Sonny Joe (Beljak) — 4-40 3-30 Bantline (Wagner) — 4-40 3-30

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:54. Thianol, Saul, Golden Krs, Zor, Exhort, Serac, Zebao, Miss Millicent and Overlay also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Santi Quaresi (P. McKimsey) — 7-60 4-30 3-90 Stic (P. Thordyke) — 6-80 5-60 Vauxied (J. Duffy) — 23-00 Time, 3:50 3-5. Depart, Plain Peggy, Heiman, McKimley R. Macromore, Asacian, Cocopian, Purple Dust and Popyman also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Gold Band (Peters) — 3-40 2-50 2-10 Somal (Wagner) — 3-40 2-60 Bally's Maid (Beljak) — 2-50 Time, 3:54 4-5. Hoppy Road, Clarion Call, Fracast and Unlimited also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Swashbucker (S. Knick) — 5-80 3-60 2-40 Kungsholm (Peters) — 4-50 2-70 Bally's Maid (Wagner) — 3-40 Time, 1:14 3-5. Ankels, Peggy Torch, Bardosa, Alpan, Thiat Dina, Mr. Marvel, Ford, Belgian Boy and Leoran also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:15. Dainty Jeanne, Lady Thirteen, Miss Lizzie, For Romance, Lady Conchus, Soudine, Tax Payer, Novette and Miss Spider also ran. 1-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Planfield (Kurlinger) — 3-30 2-30 2-30 Little Empress (Wholey) — 3-00 2-40 Perlette (Canfield) — 2-40 Time, 0:53. Countess Reigh, Solar Maid, Ocan and Wren Gahie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: First race—Bunny Flag, Rheath, Hy Sonny, Merry Peggy, Second—Top Tax, Lady Comrade, Skip Scout, Caccarina, As Von Were, Sear, Bonnie Lois, Jay Murray, Third—Top Tax, Sonny, Elsie, Happy Rhinok, Neasur, Royal Vixen, Conventia, Barbara A. Tenac.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Antograph (L. Haas) — 16-40 7-20 4-80 Time (Nolan) — 9-40 8-80 Time, 1:12 4-5. Miranda, Off Side, Re sweep, Threema, oCop and Hildur Queen also ran.

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ILLINOIS SHUTS OUT NORTHWESTERN, 4-0; THREE HITS OFF BERG

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 29.—

Howie Berg bested Floyd Stromme in a tight pitching duel as the University of Illinois beat Northwestern, 4-0, yesterday. Berg allowed three hits and Stromme four.

Two runs scored off Stromme were unearned. Illinois made one earned run and another unearned tally off Kimball, who relieved Stromme in the eighth.

Score by innings: Northwestern—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Illinois—0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 4 4 2 Batteries—Stromme, Kimball and Mack; Berg and Daukus.

Abfroe (Wholey) — 11-00 4-80 4-00 Kabo (Wall) — 20-80 8-80 Blue Jauntlet (Porter) — 20-80 8-80 Time, 1:14 3-5. Ankels, Peggy Torch, Bardosa, Alpan, Thiat Dina, Mr. Marvel, Ford, Belgian Boy and Leoran also ran.

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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: First race—Bunny Flag, Rheath, Hy Sonny, Merry Peggy, Second—Top Tax, Lady Comrade, Skip Scout, Caccarina, As Von Were, Sear, Bonnie Lois, Jay Murray, Third—Top Tax, Sonny, Elsie, Happy Rhinok, Neasur, Royal Vixen, Conventia, Barbara A. Tenac.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Antograph (L. Haas) — 16-40 7-20 4-80 Time (Nolan) — 9-40 8-80 Time, 1:12 4-5. Miranda, Off Side, Re sweep, Threema, oCop and Hildur Queen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:54. Thianol, Saul, Golden Krs, Zor, Exhort, Serac, Zebao, Miss Millicent and Overlay also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Santi Quaresi (P. McKimsey) — 7-60 4-30 3-90 Stic (P. Thordyke) — 6-80 5-60 Vauxied (J. Duffy) — 23-00 Time, 3:50 3-5. Depart, Plain Peggy, Heiman, McKimley R. Macromore, Asacian, Cocopian, Purple Dust and Popyman also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Gold Band (Peters) — 3-40 2-50 2-10 Somal (Wagner) — 3-40 2-60 Bally's Maid (Beljak) — 2-50 Time, 3:54 4-5. Hoppy Road, Clarion Call, Fracast and Unlimited also ran.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936.

PAGES 1-14C.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica.
Phonix, Volante, Bill Talk,
Red Budge, Pompeius, Dams Quickly,
Bright Emerald, Evening Hour, Ex-

At Pimlico.
Vanderbilt entry, Indiana, Triple Ac-
tion, Swaggett, Matagala,
Ejector, Whisker, Making Time,
Fox, Letter Box, As Folly,
FOMPOSITY, Naval Cadet, Headie,
Farquay Tea, Genie Palatine, Parade

At Churchill Downs.
Lawyer Brigade, Almarin, Emme,
Crow's Flight, Old Forester, Over-
cross, Lady, Gamaliel, Chimney,
Bumping Reward, Shootin' High, Rock-
et, Scout, Jimmie Cabanis, Song-
er, Billy Jones, Chaser, Whoreaway,
Fox, Dog, Bit and Run, Damascene,
Pastry, Celina, Watonga.

One Class B League.
The Piedmont League is the only
B circuit in organized baseball
this year.

**ENTS ROLLED \$150
OUT**
Fenders Refinished

EDDIE C. MILLER
King Highway and Shaw

GE OIL

YES YOU MONEY

**DIATOR OF rust and scale
Radiator Flush.**

**chassis. Mobil lubrication
part—prevents wear.**

**ner at the
Service**

PART THREE

SENATORS SEEK
TO FIX BLAME FOR
PLANE CRASHES

Director Vidal of Air Com-
merce Bureau Questioned
on Failure to Inspect
Aids to Flyers.

HIS OWN REPORT
QUOTED BY CLARK

Thinks Board, Independent
of Federal Body, Should
Investigate Accident in
Future.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Al-
though Eugene L. Vidal, director
of the Bureau of Air Commerce,
insisted today that the bureau's
aids to airmen had not caused re-
cent accidents, Senators conducting
the investigation into air safety
frequently challenged his state-

Vidal came under vigorous at-
tack from Senator Bennett Clark
of Missouri, who read from a re-
port filed earlier by Vidal showing
that many of the bureau's aids
were unobserved over long periods
of time.

Clark, after reading at length
from Vidal's report, demanded
whether or not this showed an "al-
most total breakdown of the in-
spection service." "But it was im-
possible to hire additional inspectors
because of lack of funds," Vidal
said.

However, doesn't your own re-
port show that your supervisors
and inspectors spent less than half
their time on inspections?" Clark
persisted. "Don't your regulations
say that maintenance is not to be
interfered with by any duties?"

Rex Martin, one of Vidal's assist-
ants, replied that inspectors were
permitted a "certain latitude."

Independent Investigations.
Clark brought out that it was to
the interest of the bureau to shift
the blame for crashes to the air
line company and that correspond-
ingly the companies sought to
blame the bureau.

"Is it not true that the effort to
determine the cause of these ac-
cidents would be facilitated if a
board other than that made up of
officials of the board investigated
these air crashes?"

"I do feel," Vidal replied, "that
a precedent is now being estab-
lished as to this one accident (the
Cutting crash), which will result
in its being inadvisable in the
future for bureau personnel to in-
vestigate probable causes of ac-
cidents. I personally hope that your
committee will suggest for the fu-
ture an accident board consisting
of other than bureau personnel. It
is proving embarrassing to have
our own personnel in a position
where they must judge our own
inspection and always service,
along with the air line operations."

In the crash in which Senator
Cutting of New Mexico was killed
nearly a year ago, and in the
crash of another TWA plane early
this month near Uniontown, Pa.,
in which 12 were killed, the bureau
and the TWA company have been
in controversy over the cause of
the accidents.

"Pilots Knew Condition of Air."
"It cannot be shown," Vidal said,
"in any one of the accidents that
the aids to navigation provided by
the Government were contribut-
ory causes of the accidents. One
of these non-passenger crashes dur-
ing the past two years might have
been indirectly or remotely caused
by an inefficient radio aid, although
Fiala said that he had informed
the Russian Government that he
believes there is land slightly west
of Franz Josef Land, basing his
belief on the direction of sea cur-

rents.

BRECKINRIDGE OPPOSING
ROOSEVELT IN MARYLAND

Asks Baltimore Democrats to Re-
buke Administration in Pri-
mary Monday.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 29.—
Col. Henry Breckinridge, opposing
President Roosevelt in Maryland
Democratic primaries Monday,
opened his campaign last night by
calling on voters to "fire another
shot heard around the world" in
rebuttal to the National Administra-

"Farley's gigantic machine,"
Breckinridge said, "has repudiated
the 1932 platform, violated the
"historic principles" of the
party, and has "tried to subvert
the balance of powers of the very
Constitution which they are sworn
to preserve, protect and defend."
"In state after state that I have
visited," he continued, "they have
used the tragedy of the unem-
ployed as a foundation upon which
to build a political machine and
undermine state responsibility."

SOCIALIST BLUM MENTIONED
AS NEXT PREMIER OF FRANCE

Party Leader Known as 'Perpetual Opponent'
of Government Willing to Head
'People's Front' Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 29.—French politi-
cal sources said today that Leon
Blum, Socialist leader, was likely
to be asked to form a cabinet when
the new Chamber of Deputies as-
sembles after next Sunday's run-off
elections.

The solidification of the People's
Front, alliance of Communist, So-
cialist and Radical-Socialist parties,
indicated the Socialists would have
the greatest representation in the
new chamber.

Under the parties' agreement to
throw full support to each coaliti-
on candidate who led in his dis-
trict in last Sunday's voting, the
Socialists appeared likely to win
about 120 seats. The Radical-Soc-
ialists, dominant party in the last
Chamber, would take a slightly
smaller number of places.

Communists' Prospects.

The Communists led in enough of
the 618 districts to win 60 seats
under the Leftist plan, but observ-
ers expressed doubt that they would
obtain this many, believing some
voters who supported the moderate
Left candidates last Sunday would
go over to the Rightists, rather than

vote for Communists, in the run-
off.

Blum has refused in the past to
participate in coalition cabinets,
such as the present ministry of
Premier Albert Sarraut, but the re-
cently announced his willingness to
co-operate in a People's Front gov-
ernment.

Blum, for years leader of French
Socialists, has been known as the
"perpetual opponent" of French
governments. Even when his party
gave its voting support to a gov-
ernment, cabinet members never
knew what to expect. Blum always
insisted on the right to question
them in chamber debate.

Rise of His Party.
In the chamber elections of 1924,
Blum led his party to a position of
political importance, and after the
last elections of 1932, his party be-
came second only to the Radical-
Socialists.

"We must wait a little longer,"
Blum told his Socialist followers in
the beginning of this year. "France
is not yet ripe for a Socialist gov-
ernment."

Heretofore, no member of the
regular French Socialist party has
ever held a cabinet portfolio, their
credo being: "Ali or nothing."

FINDS HUTS IN ARCTIC
OF EXPLORERS OF 1902

Soviet Flyer Lands Near
Where Two American Polar
Expeditions Camped.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 29.—After 34
years men have again entered the
huts which sheltered Evelyn B.
Baldwin of the United States and
his men on their unsuccessful at-
tempt to reach the North Pole.

Mikhail Vodopyanoff, the Russian
aviator who bears the Soviet title
of "Hero," reported by radio today
that he had landed on Rudolf Is-
land, one of the northernmost
group of islands off Franz Josef
Land.

There, he said, he found the huts
used by Baldwin in the winter of
1901-02 and those used by Anthony
Fiala, a former member of the ill-
starred Baldwin expedition, in
1903-04.

He said Baldwin's huts still con-
tained a considerable stock of foods,
but the huts used by the Fiala ex-
pedition were buried in a solid block
of ice.

Vodopyanoff made his report
from Tikhaya Bay. He said he had
reached a position in his flight
north of the eightieth degree of
latitude and that he stopped at the
old American huts on the way back
to Tikhaya.

The flyer reported that most of
the Franz Josef islands have good
natural landing fields and that he
planned a second flight on May 1
when he hoped to reach 85 degrees
of latitude.

The second plane in the Russian
exploratory flight, that piloted by
V. Makhotkin, suffered a damaged
wing in an attempted takeoff but
will be repaired in time to join the
May 1 flight.

The Russians are trying to map
an air route to the United States.

Fiala, now a resident of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., said today that all the
excess materials—such as books and
personal effects—of his 39-man ex-
pedition must still be buried in that
block of ice. When Fiala's relief
ship failed to meet him in 1904, he
and his men retreated from their
advance position by sledge in one
of the classic overland dashes of
Arctic exploration history. Baldwin
was killed last year in an automobi-
le accident in Washington, D. C.

Fiala said that he had informed
the Russian Government that he
believes there is land slightly west
of Franz Josef Land, basing his
belief on the direction of sea cur-

rents.

SUPREME COURT HEARS
MINIMUM WAGE CASE

Justices Ask Whether New
York Pay Would Tend to
Become Maximum.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The
New York minimum wage law for
women and children was called un-
constitutional today by Nathan L.
Miller, former Governor of New
York, in arguing before the Su-
preme Court.

A series of questions on whether
the minimum wage would tend to
become the standard maximum was
asked yesterday by Supreme Court
justices during argument of a case
to determine the constitutionality
of the law.

Dean Acheson, former under-se-
cretary of the Treasury, arguing for
six states in defense of the legisla-
tion, said the law provided for di-
vision of workers into various wage
classifications.

Questioned closely by Justices
Sutherland, McReynolds and Stone,
he said that he knew of no statis-
tics to show whether employees in
a certain class were paid varying
wages by a single employer.

He spoke in a crowded courtroom
after Henry Epstein, New York So-
licitor General, had appealed for a
"dynamic rather than a static in-
terpretation of the Constitution." In
the crowd was Secretary of Labor
Perkins.

"The legislation was enacted,"
Acheson asserted, "to protect the
wage level of women as well as of
men and to raise the standard of
living."

Arthur Levitt, one of the attor-
neys for Joseph Timpido, Brooklyn
laundry manager who has appealed
from a conviction for violating the
act, argued that "wage-fixing vi-
olates a basic human right—the right
freely to bargain under an individ-
ual's own estimates of the value
of his body and mind."

The New York Court of Appeals
held the act unconstitutional and
freed Timpido under a writ of ha-
beas corpus. A similar law for the
District of Columbia was declared
invalid several years ago by the
Supreme Court, but New York at-
torneys insisted there were impor-
tant differences between the two
laws.

SAYS CUNARD-WHITE STAR
LINE IS HEADED FOR ROCKS

Stockholder at Annual Meeting
Puts 2-Year Loss at \$27,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, April 29.—A Cun-
ard-White Star line stockholder, J.
A. Jones, charged at the annual
meeting of the company today that
the firm had lost \$5,417,499 (about
\$27,000,000), including depreciation,
in the last two years, and was head-
ing for the financial rocks.

Jones asked: "What's the use of
boasting about the Queen Mary at
sea with watertight compartments
when the company owning her is
itself at sea and, having sprung a
tremendous leak, is heading for the
rocks on shore?"

"Why talk about the speed of the
Queen Mary when the merger com-
pany is speeding to destruction at a
fast rate?"

The company chairman, Sir Percy
Bates, who prophesied that the
Queen Mary would be a "most pro-
fitable ship," was asked to state the
real value of the Cunard-White Star
shares.

He replied: "Frankly, I don't
know. Frankly, it is impossible
for anybody to say what the real
value of these shares is and will
be."

MIKADO GIVES
BANQUET FOR 700
ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Japanese Emperor 35 Years
Old—Ambassador Grew
Speaks for Envoys.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 29.—A banquet for
700 at the Imperial Palace today
closed the ceremonies in celebra-
tion of the thirty-fifth birthday of
Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew of
the United States, dean of the dip-
lomatic corps, spoke in behalf of
the envoys of all nations in felicitat-
ing the Emperor.

Foreign Minister Hirota made a
speech in behalf of the Japanese
guests—the Empire's highest nobles
and officials—in responding to the
welcome extended by the Emperor.

Ceremonies included prayers of
thanksgiving in the Kashiokodoko
which contains the mirror symbol
of the sun goddess from which
the Japanese say their
race sprang; in the Shinden
where the "Eighty Myriads" of the
Shinto gods are worshipped, and in
the Koreiden, which is devoted to
the imperial ancestors, the 123 rulers
of Japan who have preceded
Hirohito since the beginning of the
dynasty about 600 B. C.

The Emperor was born in Tokio
April 29, 1901, and succeeded to the
throne on Christmas day, 1926.

FRENCH, GERMAN PROFESSORS
FAIL TO AGREE ON HISTORY

Attempt to Purge Schoolbooks of
Mutual Hatred Ends in Tra-
ditional Distrust.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 29.—French and
German professors, have tried with-
out success to purge their school-
books of mutual hatred and dis-
trust.

With the purpose of revising text-
books for "mutual comprehension,"
three German and five French edu-
cators met in Paris last fall, but
it has been revealed that months of
work got them nowhere.

French educational circles attrib-
ute the failure to the fact that
choice of textbooks is free in
French schools while the Nazi party
dictates schoolbook choice in Ger-
many.

Plans for revising history books
brought the most dissension, edu-
cators say, particularly in the chap-
ters relating to the Treaty of Ver-
sailles.

The German professors refused to
eliminate from their textbooks de-
scriptions of the Treaty of Ver-
sailles as "an instrument for the
fraternal oppression of the German
people," it is said.

The French professors, according
to the story, justifiably ob-
jected to texts that called Germany
"entirely guilty of starting the war"
and the Treaty of Versailles a "just
instrument for peace."

The German delegation included
Professors Elze, Herre and Edel-
mann, the latter, while Prof. Re-
nouvin is acknowledged as an au-
thority on world diplomatic history.

French negotiators were Profes-
sors Isaac, Mantoux, Pages, Re-
nouvin and Morizet. The latter is
head of the French History Pro-
fessors' Society, while Prof. Re-
nouvin is acknowledged as an au-
thority on world diplomatic history.

GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES
SURVEY VOTED BY HOUSE

Letter From Roosevelt Suggested
Naming Committee to Work
With Two Others.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The
House today authorized a complete
survey of governmental agencies,
with a view to determining wheth-
er their activities may be restrict-
ed through consolidations or elimi-
nations.

It adopted by a 266-to-43 roll-call
vote a resolution by Representative
Bankhead of Alabama, the majority
leader, directing Speaker Byrns
to appoint a special committee of
five to conduct the investigation
and report its findings to the
House.

Bankhead cited a letter from
President Roosevelt to Speaker
Byrns suggesting the appointment
of a House committee to co-operate
with a similar Senate committee
and one named by the chief execu-
tive.

NEW STEEL PLANT FOR CHINA

Government to Spend \$8,000,000 on
Project.

CANTON, China, April 29.—The
Government decided today to con-
struct an iron and steel works at
a cost of \$8,000,000. The project
has been approved by the Nanking
Government.

The plant will be built on a de-
sign submitted by Arthur McKee,
Inc., Cleveland, O.
Plans were agreed on after the
Government expressed fear of be-
ing cut off from steel supplies in
event of war.

CASH
FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD

at
Hess & Calbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Consent High Prices for Your
Old Gold and Silver

OFFICIALS NAMED
IN BIG INSURANCE
SCANDAL IN VIENNA

List Published of Persons
Who Got Funds From
Phoenix Life, Short \$47,-
500,000.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 29.—Names of
aristocrats and business and po-
litical leaders of Austria were pub-
lished last night in the official list
of persons who received money
from the Austrian Phoenix Life In-
surance Co., recently disclosed to
be short in its premium reserve.
The shortage of 250,000,000 schillings
(\$47,500,000) caused a national scan-
dal.

Well up in the list is Carl Vau-
goin, a member of the Federal diet,
president of the Federal Railways,
and former Chancellor of the nation.
Officially, no impropriety was
attached to his acceptance of in-
surance cash, but he resigned his
railway post and his membership
in the diet.

Three other members of the diet,
Prince Schoenberg-Hartenstein,
Bethe Coreth, monarchist leader,
and Franz Straffella, Heimwehr
leader, were named and have re-
signed as legislators.

Lent Funds to Political Groups.
The official list showed that the
insurance company, over a five-
year period, extended funds to
Monarchists, Socialists, Heimwehr
and Catholic storm troops, to the
organization for Jewish relief, and
even to the Nazis.

In some instances, the prosecu-
tor said, the question of the in-
surance reserve was uncertain and in
other instances corruption was un-
doubted. Eight persons are under
arrest.

The publication of the list, which
came out a page at a time, was
demanded by Chancellor Kurtz
Schuschnigg who promised a clean-
up. There were predictions from
some quarters that the disclosures
might cause a government crisis.

Two Suicides.
Two suicides were attributed to
the discovery, late in March, of ir-
regularities in the administration of
the premium reserve.

Frau Johanna Litwin, sister of
the late Wilhelm Berliner, former
general manager of the company,
killed herself April 20. Previously
Heinrich Ochsen, Federal In-
surance Commissioner, had committed
suicide. Berliner, who died during
the investigation of the case, was
charged with responsibility for the
irregularities.

While it was said other in-
surance companies were not involved,
some sources said the State Treas-
ury was entangled in the company's
financial difficulties. These charges
were denied by a government
spokesman.

RELIEF IN CHINESE FAMINE

Military and Civilian Authorities to
Extend Aid.

NANKING, China, April 29.—Chi-
na's military and civilian authorities
are preparing to extend national
relief to victims of the Szechwan
Province famine. Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek is in the province,
making a survey of the situation.

The victims are reported to num-
ber in the millions, with a heavy
earthquake yesterday adding to the
terror of the famine.

ONLY bridal attendant at the marriage in St. Wilfred's Chapel,
Brompton's Oratory, of the Hon. Patrick Bellet and the Hon.
Moya Beresford, daughter of Lord and Lady Decies. The child is
being shown to her automobile after the ceremony.

MAUREEN O'BRIEN.

Attendant at British Wedding

Some Parade With Photo-
graphs of Late Ruler
Draped in Black.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, April 29.—Egyp-
tians mourned today the loss of
King Fuad, whose death left a
confusion of national and Mediter-
ranean issues on the shoulders of
a 16-year-old boy and his advisers.

The young new King, Farouk,
planned to leave London tomorrow
to return by rail and steamer to
Alexandria.

Mourners paraded in the main
streets, carrying banners and
photographs of the dead King
draped in black. Peasants poured
in from the countryside to pay
their respects to the monarch,
whose body was moved this af-
ternoon to Abdin palace from the
country palace where he died.

Students led the mourning pro-
cessions in Alexandria, chanting,
"Long live Farouk, King of Egypt
and the Sudan."

Before the new King's arrival
elections will be held—on May 2—
to choose a Parliament before
which a regency of three states-
men must take oath of office. The
chamber was dissolved recently.

These issues are pending:
1. Negotiations for a new British-
Egyptian treaty, which have
been going on for two months and
on which little progress has been
made.
2. The rising Wafd, or National-
ist party, which is considered cer-
tain to raise strong objections if a
regency too patently pro-British is
named.
3. Tension as a result of the
Italian-Ethiopian campaign, with
control of the Mediterranean and
security of British interests in
Northeastern Africa in the back-
ground.

Premier Ali Pasha Maher, held,
unopened, an envelope in which
the late King had placed the names
of three persons to serve as regents
in event of his death.

King Fuad, 68 years old, died
yesterday of a heart ailment com-
plicated by a throat infection.
The new King is the tenth of the
line which has ruled Egypt since
early in the nineteenth century.

EGYPTIAN MOURNERS
CHANT FOR NEW KING

Some Parade With Photo-
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never rest content with the status quo, always fight against corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with a merely partial remedy; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plea for the Consumer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
When the Supreme Court knocked out the AAA and its incidentally all processing taxes, it was only natural to believe that the consumer would benefit by a reduction in the prices of commodities that were affected by that decision, but instead of prices coming down, they are rising. I refer particularly to the price of pork, which is selling higher today than when the processing taxes were in effect. Who has benefited by the processing taxes? It does not require a clairvoyant to answer that question. The truth of the matter is that the farmers and the large packing companies of our country are reaping the harvest while the denuded consumer is again left holding the bag. No doubt the wealthy packers are laughing up their sleeves over what has been termed the biggest steal in history, inasmuch as they have become the beneficiaries of an unconstitutional act passed by our present administration. In the first place, I do not believe that the processing taxes were absorbed by the packers, but instead were passed along to the consumer. Now these same packers are being paid millions of dollars by a benevolent Government as a recompense to which they are not entitled. Who said there was no Santa Claus?

But what of the consumer, where is his champion? The consumers and not the packers should be the beneficiaries and should receive a recompense in reduced prices. If the present price of pork is any criterion, the best the consumer can hope to receive is additional abuse. Perhaps a national pork boycott would bring results, since it appears to be the only recourse left for the consumer.

HOUSEWIFE.

To the Quarries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"WPA Union Heads Sent From Office Jobs to Quarries." So read a headline of April 16. "Administration Denies Shift Is Result of Activity in Labor Organization." For what reason were these men transferred, then? None was given or can be given, but because of their stand for better wages and living conditions for the 2800 employees of the census work, they were removed and sent to the quarries, at a lower salary than they had been receiving.

Who will suffer the most for this injustice but these men's families? What are the representatives and brothers of the American Federation of Government Employees doing to restore them to their former position? PROTESTOR.

In Defense of Oleomargarine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
On April 3, the Post-Dispatch published a letter from R. E. Owens, president of the Clover Valley Co., under the heading "Favors Coconut Oil Tax." He said: "I think the medical profession will uphold me in saying that we would see fewer cases of sore-eyed, under-nourished children along Poverty Row today if these children were given an ample diet of butter instead of oleomargarine."

Mr. Owens has undoubtedly been misinformed. It should be obvious that if oleomargarine were the cause of any sore eyes among children, its manufacture and sale would be outlawed. The fact is that every state in the Union and the Federal Government have enacted laws prohibiting the sale of any article of food that may be injurious to the public health. They have enacted laws permitting the sale of all wholesome articles of food. Oleomargarine is sold every day in every state in the Union.

The wholesomeness and food value of oleomargarine are vouched for not only by common knowledge and experience but by all scientific authorities and all health agencies everywhere, such as the United States Public Health Service, American Public Health Association, United States Department of Agriculture, Federal Trade Commission, American Medical Association and a host of eminent chemists and physiologists.

INSTITUTE OF MARGARINE MANUFACTURERS, J. S. Abbott, Secretary, Washington.

Comedy of Belt Avenue Trees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Of course, there would have been no comedy of trees if there had been no tragedy in the first place. It seems that the city authorities were most kind to telephone and electric companies, allowing them to run larger cables along Belt Avenue right through the fine trees already in full growth, and as these trees interfered with the cables they (the trees) were ruthlessly trimmed and consequently were easily destroyed.

Then the city authorities, anxious to find work for all the WPA and other alphabetized workers, decided to plant more trees, so a gang arrived and dug a number of large holes. These were filled up again, as no trees appeared. Once more workers arrived and dug them out, only to fill them up again. This continued for about a week, when finally the trees arrived and were planted. It is hard to believe that they are trees, as they are only visible to a keen-eyed visionary. But it does seem that this generation, because of the original error, is to be deprived of shade and beauty, and that the coming generation may have shade if these saplings succeed in their perilous venture up into the realm of the cables.

LOVER OF TREES.

CRISIS IN THE RAILROAD INQUIRY.

Relief and other urgent problems of government and the usual political distractions of a presidential campaign year have combined to obscure the important spadework for the senatorial investigation into railroad financing and bankruptcy practices. This would be unfortunate under any circumstances, but it is doubly so now that a crisis has arisen and the fate of the inquiry hangs in the balance.

Just a year ago, the progress of the resolution calling for this long-overdue investigation was held up for some five weeks in the Audit and Control Committee of the Senate, headed by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina. The Committee on Interstate Commerce had overwhelmingly approved the resolution of its chairman, Senator Wheeler of Montana, providing for the inquiry, and every sign pointed to prompt passage once the resolution reached the floor.

Yet it was not until public opinion had made itself felt that Senator Byrnes' committee approved the relatively small appropriation and sent the resolution to the Senate. It was then adopted without so much as the formality of a roll call.

There is now before the Audit and Control Committee a second resolution, approved by the Committee on Interstate Commerce last Monday, which provides for the continuance of the fact-finding work preliminary to the forthcoming public hearings. The danger has arisen that the committee will reduce the appropriation and so hinder, if not seriously cripple, the important work now under way.

The present resolution authorizes an appropriation of \$100,000. This amount is not too large. It would make available only about \$12,000 a month for the staff of investigators for the eight months until Congress reconvenes. What has been achieved by the fact-finders thus far has not, of course, been made public. But as the basis for the public hearings which the Senate committee will conduct, it becomes an indispensable part of the investigation.

There is no need to review the reasons why the Senate should turn its spotlight on railroad financing, banker control and mismanagement by persons interested primarily in the commissions that go with the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds, the "chips of the railroad poker table." Suffice it to say that no fewer than 89 railroads are now in bankruptcy and that the declared property investment is around five billion dollars. Federal Government advances to railroad companies total somewhere between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000. A problem so gigantic as this one has ramifications which reach down into the humblest home. There is no citizen who does not have a vital stake in it.

Senator Byrnes and his colleagues on the Audit and Control Committee—Senators Tydings of Maryland, Bachman of Tennessee and Townsend of Delaware—should approve the resolution as it has come to them. And it goes without saying, they should approve it without the delay of the last session.

The investigation ought to prove as valuable as any which the Senate has conducted. The member of Congress who stands in the way of its progress sets himself against public necessity and public demand.

THE KING'S WAGE.

A select committee of the House of Commons has fixed the allowance of King Edward and the royal family at \$2,165,000 a year. Though somewhat less than the provision made for the late King George at the beginning of his reign, the sum may be regarded as adequate. The English may be a bit cagey in money matters, but for the most part they have been generous with the throne.

In the preparation of the present "civil list," as the remittance is happily called, interest, or curiosity, was centered in how the committee would respond to King Edward's reminder that the possibility of his marrying ought to be considered. It has been considered, and rather tactfully, too. The sum of \$200,000 has been set aside, available in the event of marriage, but to remain in marooned escrow if the King remains a bachelor. Here is neither coercion nor temptation. If here comes the Queen, the income is augmented sufficiently to meet the additional costs. The always irksome task of readjusting the budget is obviated. Celibacy or connubiality, let Edward choose. The choice, whichever it is, is wholly satisfactory to the Commons.

The English are as wise as a serpent. Perhaps that's how they manage to muddle through.

PROTEST AT THE CITY HALL.

As a protest against the failure of the Board of Aldermen to take action in the relief situation, a group of unemployed belonging to the American Workers' Union announced their intention of occupying the aldermanic chamber "until we get relief." It is a situation similar to that in New Jersey, where for some time the chamber of the lower house of the New Jersey Assembly has been used as a camping place for the unemployed.

On our opinion, the protest should be addressed to Gov. Park, who has stubbornly refused to call the Legislature into special session to meet a situation which sits upon the conscience of the State of Missouri. The only funds now available for the St. Louis unemployed come from the city, which is spending \$147,500 a month out of a bond issue passed last year.

It is suggested that the city meet the present emergency by taking all the money remaining in the bond issue fund, or \$1,400,000, and spending it for relief during the next three months. In face of the very real suffering that has been caused by the cessation of State payments, there is a strong argument for doing this. On the other hand, such action would only meet one crisis to invite another late in the summer or early in the fall.

Since the beginning of the depression, the city has raised \$7,900,000 for relief by the passage of two bond issues, and before that it financed relief with large payments from general revenue. It has acquitted itself honorably. When the Federal Government abandoned direct relief payments, it did not intend to saddle local communities with the entire burden, but handed the problem primarily to state governments.

Our State Government, after appropriating \$6,000,000 for relief out of sales tax proceeds expected to approach \$19,000,000, during the period from Aug. 27, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1937, has retired from the picture. The \$6,000,000 is gone, but the sales tax continues to be collected as a bitter jest on the citizenry of the State, who were led to believe that the onerous 1 per cent tax would meet relief needs.

As yesterday's demonstration indicated, the situation is going to get progressively worse unless Gov. Park swings into action. Already, thousands of peo-

ple have been cut off arbitrarily from relief without knowing where their next meal is coming from, while the State shrinks its duty. Apart from the very vital humanitarian issue involved, Gov. Park's inaction is a shocking blow at Missouri's self-respect.

DR. SCHACHT IS SHELVED.

The elimination of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as No. 1 economic authority in Germany will cause foreign countries to regard Germany's economic structure as unstable, it was agreed by the leading men interviewed by the Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press. The probable significance of Hitler's step may be gauged by a view of what Dr. Schacht has stood for as Minister of Economics and head of the Reichsbank.

He has opposed inflation, devaluation, departure from the gold standard and all financial experiments. He has sought to hold down the expenditures for Nazi propaganda abroad. While heartily favoring rearmament, he has urged retrenchment in other fields. Against the Nazi extremists' urge for confiscation and fantastic taxes, he has insisted upon orthodox financial methods. In an address last August, he criticized the "unregulated individual acts" of racial persecution as damaging to German business abroad (this part of his address was suppressed). The recent march into the Rhineland, it was reported, was opposed by Dr. Schacht.

Dr. Schacht has proved himself to be nothing short of a financial genius. It was he who, in 1924, stopped the runaway inflation. After Hitler came to power, Schacht supplied him with funds, despite Germany's critical financial plight. By unparalleled resourcefulness, Schacht raised money for public works, imports, unemployment relief and rearmament, in addition to the nation's regular budget needs. He improvised ingenious barter arrangements to revive Germany's languishing foreign trade.

There was bitter hatred for Schacht within the Nazi regime, among those theorists who preach an "economy of faith" rather than an economy based on reason and economic law. They long sought to undermine Schacht, and their fight was aided by that forthright individual's refusal to follow the Nazi ritual of salutes and ceremonies.

Gen. Goering, who supplants Schacht and receives full control of the crucial matters of raw material and foreign exchange, is perhaps the most moderate of the Economics Minister's opponents. He already has the duties of Minister of Aviation and Premier of Prussia, and several minor posts, and lacks both the training and the temperament for the exacting duties of economic dictator.

Dictatorship must furnish its people bread and circuses in order to survive. The man who has accomplished wonders in furnishing the bread for two difficult years now gives way to one of those who has specialized in gaudy circuses. Small wonder that Germans fear that their economic structure will be viewed as unstable.

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Fate has played into the hands of Democratic National Chairman Farley, who has announced that he expects the Philadelphia convention to abrogate the two-thirds rule adhered to for a century by the Democratic party in nominating presidential candidates. An advocate of repeal of the rule at Chicago four years ago, he bided his time and now it has come. With President Roosevelt certain of renomination on the first ballot, the rule can be repealed without offense to some opposing candidate hopeful of profiting by it. Repeal was out of the question in 1928 and again in 1932. It may be unobtainable in 1940. From the standpoint of the political exigencies, this year is the year for repeal if the party wants it.

KING FUAD.

King Fuad of Egypt occupied the immensely difficult position of ruling his native land under the domination of a foreign country. It was beyond his power to make genuine the paper "independence" granted by England in 1922, but within his limitations he governed well. Fuad held a sincere conviction that Egypt's welfare depended on a comprehensive alliance with England. With this as his guiding policy, he sought to restrain the independence movement, while developing his country as much as possible under alien control.

Fuad was an intelligent man, a seasoned traveler, capable in handling the difficult situations with which the country was faced. His conciliatory touch smoothed over many a dangerous crisis. It was inevitable that his reign should be turbulent, standing as he did between British dominance and independence agitation. Fuad brought comparative order into the country's fiscal difficulties. He gave attention to its native culture, and was a leading patron of the national university and other institutions.

The position of puppet ruler is not an enviable one. History probably will write down Fuad as a man who made the best of his trying requirements, and served his country as capably as outside limitations would permit.

Had Tennyson been writing it in Boston, he might have said: "In the spring a grandma's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

A USEFUL PROJECT.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is about to undertake, possibly with the co-operation of labor organizations, a national survey to determine how many of the unemployed can be absorbed in business and industry.

The project has possibilities of great usefulness, and these will be enhanced if the idea of enlisting the aid of organized labor is carried out. A joint finding by the chamber and labor would be accepted as authoritative, whereas a report by either alone would be discounted as an *ex parte* statement. If the co-operation of industry and labor in the fact-finding field should be followed by a joint attack on the unemployment problem, the result would be, indeed, a happy augury for the future of labor-and-employer relations.

In any case, the country will welcome whatever light can be thrown on a question which has brought forth no end of emotional claims but regarding which there is hardly any exact information—the question, namely, of what can reasonably be expected of industry in the way of creating new jobs.

The resolutions committee at the Cleveland convention will probably be able to sing it all in two lines:

The platform we stand on
Is Alfred M. Landon.

THIS RECEIPT SHOWS THAT
YOU
ARE HELPING TO PAY
FOR RELIEF OF NEEDY
UNEMPLOYED
BUT
THEY ARE NOT
GETTING IT

SALES TAX TOKEN.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A New Charter for New York City

BECAUSE of its sheer size, the construction of a government for the City of New York is exceptionally difficult. In point of numbers, for example, the city contains more persons than any political unit in the country, excepting only Pennsylvania and Illinois, and, of course, the State of New York itself. In point of expenditure and therefore of administrative complexity, the City of New York is second only to the Federal Government. There is no state in the Union, not even New York State, which operates so great a government machine.

The metropolis which is now known as New York is, of course, a collection of cities and villages which have gradually grown together. But they have by no means become completely fused, partly because they still retain a certain amount of their older separateness of feeling, partly because the city lies on three islands and a peninsula. The rivers and waterways within its limits act as the geographical boundaries of local interests.

The curious structure of the city government has always reflected these facts. It is a little Federal Government, of which the five main parts are known as boroughs. The unique character of New York as a problem in city government arises from the fact that city-wide action has always made certain allowances for the independent local feelings and interests of the boroughs.

The city is much too big to be governed as a single centralized unit. It is also too varied in its population and its occupations. It is also too old in the traditions of local independence. On the other hand, of course, the interests of the people in all the boroughs are much too closely related not to be dealt with under city-wide and co-ordinated policies. The problem is today what it has been since the metropolis was consolidated, how to give the boroughs some freedom in working out their own local improvements while seeing to it that by log-rolling they do not obtain haphazard and wasteful privileges.

To the solution of this problem, the Charter Revision Commission, of which former Judge Thomas T. Thacher is chairman, has made a most interesting contribution. Leaving out the details, the essential idea is to leave the management of the city's affairs where it is now, in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor and two others elected by the whole city, and the presidents of the five boroughs, to

give the city-wide officials the same three votes apiece which they now have, and the borough presidents the votes they now have. But in addition, the new charter would create a City Planning Commission, appointed by the Mayor, for long, overlapping terms of office, and it would provide that no recommendation of this commission about important public improvements may be overridden by less than 12 votes of the Board of Estimate.

Thus, it would be the duty of the Planning Commission to suggest the public works of all kinds suitable to the city as a whole. It would have no power to enforce its plans. On the other hand, its plans could not be disregarded except by a vote which included all the city-wide officials and some of the borough presidents or all the presidents and some of the city-wide officials. This would make log-rolling very difficult and politically very dangerous.

For it would be necessary to muster many votes and to show very good reason why the suggestions of the commission should be disregarded. Yet this commission, being appointed for terms longer than that of any elected official, could, if it chose, be relatively independent of local political considerations. It could look at the city as a whole and in the long view.

If any device of politics can hope to remedy the evil of log-rolling while retaining representative government under a federal system, the commission proposal is surely as promising as any that can be imagined. The device itself will not, of course, produce good government. But there is no doubt that the difference between a well constructed and a badly constructed government is that one makes it easier than the other for good sense to prevail. While ignorant voters and incompetent politicians can make any charter produce waste and corruption, a better charter will make it easier for intelligence and public spirit to exert their influence.

This proposal is based on that idea. It does not set up dictators to give the people better government than they demand. But it provides a method for arriving at decisions under which it will be much more difficult than it is today for selfish and short-sighted men to disregard and override the general and longer interest of the city. That is about all that can be asked of a mere frame of government. Yet if it does that much, it will have done a great deal.

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The Nazi Drive on Learning

Sidney B. Fay in Current History.

SINCE Hitler rose to power, there can be no doubt that in Germany academic freedom, sound learning and true scholarship, judged by the usual educational standards of the Western world, have suffered grievously.

During the past three years, some 20 per cent of the best teachers and ablest scholars have been dismissed—with pensions. They included not only Jews but also many liberal professors who were thought to be lukewarm to Nazi doctrines. Those who still retained their positions were often torn between what they regarded as objective truth and what they understood to be in accord with Nazi ideology.

The path followed has differed widely. Some professors omitted the Hitler salute at the beginning of lectures and discouraged with the same freedom as in pre-Hitler days. Others, conscious that they had dependents, held themselves in check. But the fact that they were always under scrutiny by Nazi students or the police had a disturbing effect on their serenity of mind, and it was difficult to do real scholarly work. Sudden and unexplained transfers from one university to another produced a further feeling of uncertainty and insecurity.

As a consequence, the quality and quantity of the scholarly output in German scientific periodicals has shrunk to a shocking degree.

Poison Gas in Ethiopia

J. William Terry in Chronicle of World Affairs.

ETHIOPIA has repeatedly accused Italy before the League of Nations of such "uncivilized" warfare as bombing civilian populations, Red Cross hospitals and the use of poison gas. In a note to Geneva, April 14, Addis Ababa listed 13 towns that it charged the Italians had bombed with poison gas. From time to time, it has retaliated by sending the League accusations of Ethiopian atrocities.

The Ethiopian allegations became so serious that British Foreign Secretary Eden brought the matter up at the meeting of the Committee of 13 on April 8, presenting affidavits in support of Ethiopian charges. French Foreign Minister Flandin, who had taken upon himself at that meeting to act as Italy's advocate, had something to say about the stories that the Ethiopians used dum dum bullets, etc. Baron Alois, II Duce's spokesman, also had some detailed accusations.

It was recalled that both Italy and Ethiopia are signatories of the protocol of 1925 forbidding use of poison gas.

Finally, the committee dodged the issue by the inane procedure of sending telegrams to both Rome and Addis Ababa urging observance of the provisions of the protocol. Italy and Ethiopia each answered with declarations that it was observing terms of the treaty, but the other was not obeying the rules of "civilized warfare."

The League's procedure in this matter seems open to the severest criticism. Italy's war against Ethiopia has been declared illegal by the League. Through its telegrams of April 9, the League put itself in the position of a Board of Aldermen that had ordered the city Police Department to stop operations of a gang of robbers, and then urged the robbers to use humane methods in their holdups and urged the victims to exercise humane means in resisting the bandits.

In an obvious effort to counteract the bad effects of the Ethiopian charges, Mussolini has been making a great noise about freeing all the slaves in conquered Ethiopian territory. He even sent a note about it to Geneva, like a bandit chief notifying the Board of Aldermen that his gang was giving some of its spoils to charity.

It is to be remembered that Mussolini's pet project at the disarmament conference was for tighter provisions against bombing of civilians and use of poison gas.

ON THE JOYS OF WALKING.

From the Ohio State Journal.
WALKING is a diversion one may enjoy at any season of the year, but there is perhaps no time when the urge to go hiking is more imperative than now. The grass has turned from brown to green with almost miraculous suddenness. Feet, tired of concrete and asphalt, beg to walk on the soft-cushioned sod. Trees are beginning to show their verdure, and everywhere one may see the tender tips of growths which will soon transform the countryside into living green. Some who go walking like to strike out and turn a hike into a forced march in an effort to see how much distance they can cover. That is all right for anyone who wants to do it, but it is something to be indulged in when the weather is brisk and continued movement is necessary to keep warm. Springtime walking calls for carefree, unhurried movement, with frequent stops to gaze, enjoying an unusual vista, studying some shrub or tree, and absorbing the transformation nature is making all around.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—GOP chiefs who attended Cleveland meeting of the public national subcommittee on convention arrangements relating this significant story. Some hours after Senator Erick Steiwer had been elected, Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General and Postmaster-General, appeared on the scene, hurried to Cleveland, apprised of the Oregon selection.

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"Well, he is going to attend convention."

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Note: It was reported that ex-President had sent word to party bosses meeting in Cleveland that he would like them to elect a permanent chairman who friendly to him. The committee named Representative Hiram P. New York, never particularly close terms with H. Pals.

When a delegation of statesmen called on Secretary Labor Perkins recently met them in her primrose room. This did not, however, disturb them. Their spokesman called her for what he said was her duty to fulfill a promise to them from discrimination. He brought a certain vessel before him. Miss Perkins denied the accusation.

Whereupon one of the spokesmen said: "Now, Miss Perkins, an going to bowl you out. You best going to get rough. I'm to do it in a nice way. You are a bachelor and you are a bachelor so we ought to be able to bowl you out."

Madame Secretary gasped, newsmen present laughed, but plain-talking sailor never batted an eye.

Note—Miss Perkins is has a daughter in college.

Diplomatic Dates.

ONLY nation which appears to be in the know regarding many's dates is Japan—w seems to be definite confirmation of reports that the two countries have a hard-and-fast, all-around Russian pact.

On March 4, three days after Hitler re-occupied the Rhine, the Japanese Naval Attaché in Washington, Capt. Tamon Yachi, jokingly asked Allied "bambas."

"France going to make war on Germany when Hitler invades Rhineland on Saturday?"

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For months the bankers have been demanding that the Government should literally bankrupt the banks. Such a thing of money would interest rates—which the bankers regard as far too low.

General Jo

Modern Armament

More Powerful as

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—THE strained and dangerous military tension that exists of the safeguards of peace is certainly about the real effect of modern weapons of war.

This is illustrated best in the Mongolian hot-spot. All the nations available here is that China is so much better armed than Japan—that a Russian concentration of aircraft was after a few initial combats, her "command of the skies" means that her enemy would be powerless above the surface of earth.

Then, especially considering light and inflammable material, Japanese cities of great population, and the vulnerability of industrial centers, there would be a possibility that a series of bombing raids—not in Mongolia, but in Japan—not in Mongolia, but in Japan, the heart and brain, nerve center of her military power. She might lose much more than victory. She might be

SUCCESSOR TO K

and continuing the high quality

GIVE MOTHER YOUR P

Make Appointment

MOTHER'S DAY

2 Beautiful, French Gray

2 PHOTOGRAPH

Bone-Mo

750 Century Bldg.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 29. — The administration, however, has hesitated to act for fear that the curtailment of excess reserves would cause interest rates to jump, and thereby retard business recovery.

Last month, while the two sides debated more hotly than ever, bank reserves quietly decreased by themselves to the extent of nearly one billion dollars. The reduction was a normal consequence of the Treasury's heavy quarterly financing, and of withdrawals for income tax payments. This removed funds from member banks of the Federal Reserve System and thus cut down the excess reserves.

The unnoticed development has had no effect on interest rates. They have not changed. As a result Government experts now lean to the banker view that it would do no harm to invoke Federal Reserve Board powers to limit excess reserves.

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Lesson in Finance. — FISCAL experts—both Wall Street bankers and administration authorities—have just had a point-lesson in finance.

For months the bankers have been demanding that the Government act to force a reduction of excess bank reserves. Such a tightening up of money would stiffen interest rates, which the bankers regard as far too low.

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For months the bankers have been demanding that the Government act to force a reduction of excess bank reserves. Such a tightening up of money would stiffen interest rates, which the bankers regard as far too low.

Recalled that both Italy and Ethiopia are the subject of the 1925 use of poison gas.

The committee dodged the issue by procedure of sending telegrams to Addis Ababa urging observance of the protocol.

Ethiopia each answered with that it was observing terms of the protocol but the other was not obeying "civilized warfare."

Due's procedure, in this matter to the severest criticism.

ar against Ethiopia has been decried by the League. Through it, April 9, the League put itself in a position of a Board of Aldermen that the city Police Department to a gang of robbers, and the robbers to use humane means in holding up and urged the victims to use humane means in resisting the robbers.

ous effort to counteract the bad the Ethiopian charges, Mussolini making a great noise about freeing in conquered Ethiopian territories a bandit chief notifying the men that his gang was giving up to charity.

be remembered that Mussolini's at the disarmament conference later provisions against bombing and use of poison gas.

THE JOYS OF WALKING. — State Journal.

G is a diversion one may enjoy season of the year, but there is time when the urge to go hiking is more than a passing fancy. The grass has turned brown to green with almost suddenness. Feet, tired of confinement, beg to walk on the soft-soled. Trees are beginning to show signs of growth which will soon be countryside into living green. go walking like to strike out like into a forced march in how much distance they can it is all right for anyone who it, but it is something to be in-ship the weather is brisk and movement is necessary to keep walking calls for carefree, un-ment, with frequent stops to an unusual vista, studying for tree, and absorbing the trans-ure is making all around.

Festus Mayor and Wife Sail



MAYOR AND MRS. NORVILLE W. BRICKEY OF Festus, Mo., sailing from New York on a cruise to California. Mayor Brickey, who is presiding judge of Jefferson County, and Mrs. Brickey, formerly Mrs. Belle B. Gonterman of the Park Plaza, were married here April 16.

LITTLE SYMPHONY AT MARY INSTITUTE

Guy Maier Is Piano Soloist, With Francis Findlay as Conductor.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

A CONCERT designed to show the possibilities of the small orchestra was presented last night at the Mary Institute auditorium under the sponsorship of the Little Symphony Association as the first step in the working out of its plans for a summer season. The well selected ensemble was conducted by Francis Findlay of the New England Conservatory of Music and the soloist was Guy Maier, the well-known piano virtuoso and pedagogue who played the Mozart piano concerto in C Major.

The program could hardly have been better chosen. Though its quality was incontestable it also was direct in its appeal to a general audience and two of the numbers were distinct novelties for St. Louis.

The ensemble also proved to be well balanced in color and dynamics. There was no protrusion of brass or wood in tutti passages, nor was there any sacrifice of the volume necessary to provide dynamic contrast. The tone of the orchestra was rich, and surprisingly muscular and the playing was gratifyingly precise. The only slips were obviously affairs of the moment and could be charged to the fact that soloist, conductor and orchestra were all new to each other. In his treatment of the program

Mr. Findlay gave every evidence of a plentiful experience in baton technique and in the direction of a small ensemble. True enough the performance was not loaded with "interpretation." The music was allowed to speak for itself with the conductor always sensitive to its special qualities.

The concert began with the Bach B Minor suite in which Laurence Torno, the first flutist, distinguished himself by his clear articulation and beautiful tone. Mr. Maier then played the Mozart concerto, investing it with great charm and keeping it well within the framework of the chamber ensemble. The audience was obviously delighted with his playing as well as with the easy and seemingly spontaneous give and take between himself and the orchestra.

In the second half of the program Mr. Findlay directed the "Little Symphony" by Schubert, a work wholly unknown in these parts and wholly gratifying. Brimming over with traditional Schubertian melody, it was more compact than the more monumental C Major Symphony and more assured than the Tragic. The concert ended with a waltz by Josef Strauss, the scarcely less gifted brother of the famous Johann.

Following the concert Robert Brookings Smith, president of the Little Symphony Association, announced that a season of eight concerts would be undertaken this summer at the John Burroughs School Amphitheater and that the conductors would be Mr. Findlay, Hans Lange, one of the conductors of the New York Philharmonic and the originator of the New York Chamber Orchestra concerts and Max Steindler. The latter will conduct the opening concert on June 2, at which the soloist will be Sadah Schuhari, violin virtuoso.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS VIRGINIA LOUISE ZIRNHELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Zirnheld, 6428 Cecil avenue, and Albert William Albrecht, Jr., will be married Wednesday evening, June 3. The Rev. Dr. Robert Porter will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church and the bride and groom will attend an informal reception afterward at the Zirnheld home.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. George Roepke, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Zirnheld, will be matron of honor, and Miss Isabel Fry, Miss Phyllis Groves, Miss Louise Ebers and Mrs. Eugene Schneider, the former Miss Anita Fry, will be bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, William Albrecht, will be best man, and Edgar Albrecht, a cousin, Hall Harrison, George Roepke and Robert Soelke of Chicago, ushers.

About 45 of her debutante contemporaries and school friends were invited to meet Mrs. Frank L. Kluckhohn, the former Miss Elizabeth Russe, at tea this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, Westminster place, where she is spending the week. She arrived Saturday from Washington with her mother and Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, who have been visiting in the East.

Mrs. Chase went to Saunderson, town, R. I., to supervise the reconstruction of her home, which was destroyed by fire last year, and joined Mrs. Russe and her daughter for a trip to Williamsburg, Va., to visit Mrs. Russe's mother.

Mrs. Alan Thompson Smith of Linden avenue, Clayton, left yesterday for a short trip through the East. She will join her husband, who has been on a business trip in Boston, Mass., and will spend several days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return the first part of next week.

Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of Ladue road, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Virginia Bonnie, who will become the bride of William Muldoon tomorrow afternoon. Miss Bonnie Langenberg will be the maid of honor at her cousin's wedding, and will then return to the Finch School in New York. Mrs. Langenberg will remain in Louisville until after the Kentucky Derby on Saturday and will return to St. Louis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., 412 North Union boulevard, celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday evening at a cocktail party at their home.

Mrs. Charles Terry of Mammoth Springs, Ark., came to St. Louis to attend the Junior League bazaar of honor at her cousin's wedding, and will then return to the Finch School in New York. Mrs. Langenberg will remain in Louisville until after the Kentucky Derby on Saturday and will return to St. Louis Monday.

Several St. Louisans returned home yesterday morning after a winter in Florida. Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View Farm, and her daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, and Mrs. Busch's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezell, 48 Portland place, and Mrs. Ezell's children, occupied their winter homes near the ocean in Miami Beach, and Thomas Murphy Pierce Jr., 21 Vandeventer place, who returned with them, had an apartment there.

The junior division of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will have a board meeting Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles

Lamy, Upper Ladue road. Mrs. Lamy is the chairman of the division. Tea will be served after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richards have returned to their home in Chicago after a short visit in St. Louis with Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, 4931 Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sherman, 7507 Buckingham drive, left Monday to spend a few days in Indianapolis before going to Louisville for the Derby Saturday.

A group of St. Louisans who will have a box at Churchill Downs for Saturday's race includes Mr. and Mrs. John R. Aust Jr., 5157 Waterman avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolff Jr., 7730 Club place, who will be with Mr. and Mrs. Aust Jr. of Nashville, and Mrs. Emily Stubbfield of Washington. After a week-end in Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Aust Jr. will visit Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Singleton, 27 Washington terrace, are spending two months in San Antonio, Tex. They will be there until June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue, accompanied Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. William Russell Allen, to the Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield, Mass., where she will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will return home after a visit there.

Mrs. Howard Bailey, 4944 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Clement William Nelson, 5152 Vernon avenue, have returned from their visit in Puerto Rico and Panama. In Puerto Rico, they were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Hundley, a former St. Louisan, and Mrs. Hundley's son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Hundley, who are stationed at the San Juan post. They sailed for New York the middle of February.

Before joining Mrs. Nelson in New York for the cruise, Mrs. Bailey attended the national board meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington.

Mrs. Vincent M. Carroll, 7245 Maryland drive, entertained at a luncheon at the Glen Echo Country Club yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Warren P. Rash of Middlesboro, Ky., the former Miss Katherine Burch of Brookfield, Mo., who is her guest.

Guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Frank C. Ball, Mrs. William Berryman, Mrs. E. W. Clausen, Mrs. W. R. Gentry Jr., Mrs. George C.

Gephart, Mrs. Joseph Gravelly, Mrs. George M. Hage, Mrs. Frederick Hammond, Mrs. Thomas Hawken, Mrs. Clemence Hein, Mrs. Webb Kammer, Mrs. Dudley Kincaid, Mrs. Douglas V. Martin Jr., Mrs. Hugo Monnig, Mrs. Thomas W. Parry Jr., Mrs. A. C. Stannard, Mrs. E. N. Widen, Mrs. George C. Wilson, Mrs. J. Houston Witherspoon, Miss Mary Lee Paris, Miss Margaret King, Miss Jane Felton and Miss Ruth Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Mahan, who were married Saturday afternoon have gone to Florida for their honeymoon. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rippin, former St. Louisans in Memphis, and left there Monday for Pensacola. Mrs. Rippin was Miss Grace Sager of St. Louis.

The bride was formerly Miss Mary Louise Wickard, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Oberwinder Wickard.

Among those who have made reservations for the annual dinner of the Missouri Historical Society to be given tomorrow evening in the gold room of the Jefferson Hotel, are the following: Chilton Atkinson, Mrs. William Bagnell, Homer Bassford, Ludwig Baumann, Ovid Bell, Judge and Mrs. Davis Biggs, Lucian Guy Blackmer, Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Helen Clanton, Dr. J. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. Frank Crunden, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. Leslie Dana, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Desloge, Judge James M. Douglas, Miss Stella M. Drumm, William H. Dulany, A. B. Ewing, Mrs. J. C. Falk, Miss Clara Louise Frampton, Prof. L. Fuerbringer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney, Mrs. M. A. Johann, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Guy E. Jurden, Miss Anne Kinnaird, Dr. J. M. Keller, Arthur E. Koelle, Miss Clara H. Leete, Isaac H. Lionberger, Mrs. J. K. Lord, Mrs. Charles A. Madill, Judge and Mrs. George E. Mix, Mrs. Berenice Morrison-Fuller, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Frederick L. Niemeyer, Judge and Mrs. Frank C. O'Malley, Mercer Orwig, Mrs. George T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh David Parry, Mrs. M. Philippe, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Col. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer, Mrs. Henry C. Scott, Gen. E. J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Thompson, Miss Page Trent, Mrs. Benjamin L. Van Cleave, Charles Van Ravenswaay, Mrs. E. B. Ware, Mrs. Ethel A. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. H. M. Whelpley and Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. York.

After the dinner a series of slides, many of them colored, illustrating the early history of Missouri and compiled by the Colonial Dames of America in Missouri, will be shown. A quartet will sing songs of the French early settlers.

Mrs. Charles M. Hay, 9 Winders mere place, has returned from Washington, where she went to spend Easter with Mr. Hay.

Miss Dorothy Irene McCauley, daughter of Mrs. Irving Joseph Lee, 7146 Kingsbury boulevard, and Virgil Joseph McCaffery, son of Mrs. Harry C. McCaffery, 5752 Etzel avenue, were married at 10 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church by the Rev. Francis O'Connor. Calla lilies and white snapdragons decorated the altar and chancel. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Park Plaza for the bride and groom and the two families.

The bride, given in marriage by Irving Joseph Lee, was gowned in white satin, designed on close fitting lines with long tight sleeves and a full train. Her tulle veil was arranged from a cap of lace and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William T. McCauley, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Adele Warren and Miss Adele Hynes were bridesmaids. Mrs. McCauley wore aquamarine blue faille silk and carried a colonial bouquet of tea roses and yellow daisies and the bridesmaids were in coral silk with colonial bouquets of Joanna Hill roses. Their gowns were of similar design with tight bodies and full skirts. They wore matching turbans with nose veils. William T. McCauley, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Thomas Meyer, William Hynes, Joseph Dwyer and Dr. Justin McCaffery.

Mrs. McCaffery and his bride have gone to French Lick Springs, Ind., on their honeymoon and on their return will live at 910 Good-fellow avenue.

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General Johnson's Article

Modern Armaments, Especially the Airplane, More Powerful as Threat Than in Real Use.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 29.

THE strained and dangerous military tension that exists, one of the safeguards of peace is uncertainty about the real effect of modern weapons of war.

This is illustrated best in the Congolian hot-spot. All the information available here is that Russia is so much better armed in the air than Japan that a Russian concentration of aircraft would, after a few initial combats, give "command of the skies," which meant that her enemy would be powerless above the surface of the earth.

Then, especially considering the light and inflammable material of Japanese cities of great population, and the vulnerability of all industrial centers, there would be possibility that a series of bombing raids would literally paralyze Japan—not in Monrovia, but at home, the heart and brain and nerve center of her military power. She might lose much more than victory. She might be set

back a quarter of a century in the astonishing commercial and industrial progress she is making.

Many military observers of air development, of whom this writer is one, believe that the destructive power of aircraft has been greatly exaggerated, and that no such thing could happen. That is not the point. The point is the repressive effect of the fear that it might happen. It makes the risk of starting a war much greater than it used to be—a responsibility heavy enough to deter any war lord.

The doctrine of the "fleet in being"—the risk of the cataclysmic change that would follow the destruction of a navy, has completely changed sea war. It was that which prevented any decisive sea battle in the World War. Except for one brief contact, the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet didn't fight. They just growled.

The modern armament race is a destructive game of bluff poker on a monstrous scale.

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Unemployed Put at 9,649,000.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 29.—The national industrial conference board, a research organization supported by corporations, reported yesterday that unemployment in March stood at 9,649,000, a decrease of 2 per cent from the preceding month and 2.9 per cent from March of 1935.

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Fourth, 7 P. M.
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Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.
FOURTH—5559 Page Blvd.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge
SEVENTH—6536 Tennessee
EIGHTH—Shinker and Wydown

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SECOND—4615 S. Kingshighway in same building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.
FOURTH—5559 Page Blvd.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge
SEVENTH—6536 Tennessee
EIGHTH—Shinker and Wydown

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**TWO KILLED IN TROLLEY CRASH**

13 Others Injured in Accident Near Urbana, O.
By the Associated Press.
URBANA, O., April 29.—A motorman and a passenger were killed yesterday in a head-on collision of two Cincinnati and Lake Erie Railroad Co. electric cars which company officials attributed to the motorman's failure to stop at a siding. Thirteen other persons were injured.

Motorman Charles Patterson, operator of a northbound car which met another in a deep cut on Donovan Hill near here, died on arrival at Champaign Hospital. E. H. Schroyer, 76 years old, of Degraff, O., died several hours later of a crushed chest.

SENATORS ATTEMPT TO FIX BLAME FOR PLANE CRASHES

Continued From Page One.

aids exist, greater restrictions being enforced on routes with fewer or no aids. In this way, all air line operations are equally safe. In fact since air line accidents have been openly investigated, no air line operating on a route with no aids—and there are almost 8000 miles of such routes—has even had a fatal passenger accident.

At the suggestion of Copeland, Vidal discussed safety research. Copeland said he was seeking to establish more clearly the division of responsibility between Government and industry for air safety.

Lays Accidents to Competition.

Referring to the intense competition that exists between air line companies, Vidal said:

"You may or may not be aware that many air line accidents are actually a result of a desire or urge to complete flights on schedule. Also, it is quite natural that there is a comparison of pilots' ability not only among the pilots within their own air line organization, but among air line organizations as well. The pilots' jobs are few and highly competitive.

"Add to these factors the fact that the pilot's pay is drastically reduced if most of the flights are not completed, the fact that the air line receives no revenue from either mail or passengers when the flight is canceled and the fact that aviation and the public demand progress, and we have developed, whether consciously or unconsciously, intentionally or unintentionally, an unconquerable, though admirable urge to complete the flights if possible.

"This is an exceedingly difficult situation and responsibility for its improvement should be shared by pilots, air line officials, bureau officials and others."

The Firing of Mount.

Clark pressed Vidal for an explanation of why Postoffice inspectors were employed to "snoop" into the affairs of J. A. Mount who was discharged as superintendent of maintenance of the Bureau after the present investigation was started. Vidal said he could not explain this as the Postoffice inspectors had been requisitioned by higher authorities in the Department of Commerce. It has been charged before the committee that Mount was fired because he had presented adverse reports about the Bureau's air aids to the Senate Committee.

Summing up his assertion that the Bureau's aids to air navigation were not at fault, Vidal concluded:

"Now these are facts which cannot be disputed. This means that even though the entire \$15,000,000 suggested by the air lines were spent on the aids, it is quite probable that the accident rate would not be reduced. Your committee should have been advised that the Federal aids are not necessarily safeguards to air travel. They are simply aids employed to increase the operating performance or efficiency of the air lines and other users."

Denies "Politics" Charge.

Vidal denied that politics had been a deciding factor in replacing employees of the bureau. He also denied that politics within the bureau had had a harmful effect, implying that this criticism came from the air industry.

"I am sure that the committee will consider the sources of these

Killed Mother-in-Law

MRS. THELMA BUXTON,
WIFE of Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of the Washington College Chemistry Department, who has been in a Spring Grove hospital since her lawyer entered an insanity plea. She killed her mother-in-law last Sept. 27. The trial, set for yesterday, was postponed shortly before it was to be held.

allegations," Vidal said, "and I might add quite frankly that the majority of the leaders in the aviation industry happen to be a part of the opposition party and are now protesting against our every move just as the Democratic aviation individuals complained about the activities of the former administration."

Martin, Vidal's chief assistant, followed him on the stand and entered a detailed denial of charges made by Mount.

"Licked" on Multiple Beam.

The by now familiar question concerning how the radio direction beam at Pittsburgh functions was raised at the afternoon session. This was a vital question at the investigation in Pittsburgh into the crash of the TWA's Sunracer.

"So far as multiple courses—the fraying out of the beam to a width of seven miles—is concerned, over mountainous country, we are completely licked," Martin testified. "We don't know what to do about it."

"But what are we doing then?" Chairman Copeland demanded. "Are we permitting planes to operate under conditions that are too dangerous?" "No, I do not think so," Martin replied. "The pilots who fly those courses, or who fly them regularly, know of the existence of these multiple courses. And what is more the air lines should make a study of these multiple courses for the benefit of their pilots."

Previously Martin had testified that it was the hope of the bureau to install equipment permitting simultaneous broadcasting of the radio range and weather reports. Lack of this equipment, pilots have said, has created hazards in the air.

"But what are we going to do to make flying safe until science catches up with some of these problems?" Copeland asked after Martin had described rain and snow static which "blocked out" the radio beacon signal. "The only answer is to establish regulations forbidding flying under certain conditions," Martin said. "That is the only answer to these vagaries of weather."

BAIS ABRAHAM SYNAGOGUE'S REORGANIZATION PLEA DENIED

Sole Creditor Objects to Plan, Which Federal Judge Davis Terms "Inequitable."

A petition of the Bais Abraham Congregation, 1414 Goodfellow boulevard, for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws was dismissed by Federal Judge Charles E. Davis yesterday after the sole creditor, Hyman Rabushka, objected to the plan of reorganization.

It was testified that Rabushka, who holds a \$15,000 first mortgage on the congregation's synagogue, agreed to accept \$10,000 cash as full payment in view of the congregation's financial plight. The congregation then contended the offer reduced the debt to \$10,000 and proposed to pay it over a period of 30 years—\$1000 cash within 15 days and \$300 a year.

Judge Davis termed the plan "inequitable." The congregation valued the synagogue at \$32,500.

JAMES COWAN FINED \$200 ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

James Cowan, flooring contractor, 1826 North Jefferson avenue, was fined \$200 by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson today, when found guilty of driving while intoxicated and careless driving. His driver's license was revoked for a year.

Cowan's automobile collided with a truck last April 13 at Sarah street and Westminster place. Police testified he had been drinking. He will appeal.

Alleged Murderer Escapes.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Although suffering from self-inflicted slashes on the throat and wrists, Manuel Anderson, 28 years old, Negro, sought on a charge of criminal assault and murder in Memphis, Tenn., eluded his guards at the Springfield hospital today and escaped. Police said Anderson apparently jumped from the window of his room on the first floor, and expressed the belief he fled in an automobile, with two women in it, which witnesses said was parked near the hospital. The car bore Tennessee license plates, police said.

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Dr. E. L. Sheahan
organization

The first step toward the St. Louis County Department, under a plan the county will receive outside funds, was taken today when the County Court today named Dr. Theodore E. Sheahan, M.D., Health Commissioner of the Van Buren County, Mich., Health Department, as health commissioner of St. Louis County.

Dr. Sheahan will take office on May 1, succeeding Dr. Edwin J. Meyer, who was appointed last year to serve as superintendent of health and nursing in the County Hospital. Dr. Meyer paid \$1000 a year by the St. Louis County Government, this sum a part of the total assured health activities.

Under the reorganization Dr. Meyer will assist in the County Department and a superintendent of health and nursing will be appointed to take up in county health work with policies approved by the United States Public Health Service and the State Health Department.

According to a letter from the Court from Dr. Joseph E. Sheahan, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, who was instrumental in bringing about the reorganization, the appointment of Dr. Sheahan was approved by the St. Louis County Board of Health and the Washington University Medical School, to open a public health school.

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For ITCHING and BURNING
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Get quick relief with Cuticure
wide success! Sold everywhere
Ointment 10¢ Jar 17¢
Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for P.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Barnes
10th & WASHINGTON

FULL-SIZE 3-Piece GARDEN SET
Baker, Hoe and Spade
\$6.97
reclaimed
Spade.

OUTING GOODS

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
White and colored
\$2.15 to \$2.75
2 FOR \$3.99

FISHING TACKLE

MISSSES' SLACKS
White, blue, brown
supreme values
Thursday

SPORTING GOODS

RAINCOAT
For Men
Lightweight
Pure Gum Rubber
Thursday

BREECHES JODHPURS

Men's \$1.49 White PANTS
Dark gray; regular sizes; Thursday, a pair

Riding & Hiking BOOTS

"Hoods" \$1.39 Te

SHOES
White and colored
for men and boys
Thursday, a pair

NEW COUNTY HEALTH COMMISSIONER NAMED

Michigan Physician to Succeed Dr. E. L. Sheahan in Reorganization.

The first step toward reorganization of the St. Louis County Health Department, under a plan by which the county will receive about \$20,000 in outside funds, was taken by the County Court today with appointment of Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, director of the Van Buren County (Mich.) Health Department and a trained public health administrator, as Health Commissioner of St. Louis County.

Dr. Meyer will take office June 1, succeeding Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, who was appointed last year and serves also as superintendent of County Hospital. Dr. Meyer will be paid \$10,000 a year by the county, as is Dr. Sheahan, and will receive also about \$5,000 annually from the Government, this sum representing part of total assured for county health activities.

Under the reorganization plan, Dr. Meyer will assist in the appointment of a director of sanitation and a superintendent of public health nurses and will supervise establishment of an entirely new set-up in county health activities, in line with policies approved by the United States Public Health Service and the State Health Department.

According to a letter received by the Court from Dr. Joseph F. Breck, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, who was instrumental in bringing about the reorganization plan, the appointment of Dr. Meyer was approved by the State Board of Health and the Washington University Medical School, which plans to open a public health department, using the county health department as a sort of model unit in training students.

Dr. Meyer, who is 39 years old and married, is a graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina and also has the degree of doctor of public health from Yale University. After taking pre-medical studies at New York University and Bowdoin College, he served in the army 15 months overseas, obtaining a public health certificate in 1919 from the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France.

On his return from France he completed his medical studies in 1924, then served successively as head of the health departments of Beaufort, S. C.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mansfield, O.; and Van Buren County, Mich., going to the latter position in 1934. He is also a field director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek.

Under the county reorganization plan, about \$12,000 will be available to the county in funds advanced by the Government under provisions of the Social Security Act, and an additional \$8,000 to \$10,000 from Washington University, on opening of its public health department, probably next autumn.

THURSDAY SPECIALS
Barneys
10th & WASHINGTON

FULL-SIZE 3-PIECE GARDEN SET
Rake, Hoe and Spade
1

OUTING GOODS
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
White and colors; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
2 FOR 1

FISHING TACKLE
MISSISSIPPI \$1.39 SLACKS
White, blue, brown; supreme values; Thursday — **1**

SPORTING GOODS
RAINCOATS
For Men, Lightweight Pure Gum Rubber, Thursday — **1**

BREECHES JODHPURS
Men's \$1.49 Whipcord PANTS
Dark gray; regular sizes; Thursday, a pair — **1**

Riding & Hiking BOOTS
"Hoods" \$1.39 Tennis SHOES
White and colors; for men and boys; Thursday, a pair — **1**

Gov. Landon Crowns a Queen



THE Kansas presidential candidate bestowing honor on MISS NELLIE CLARK, high school girl, at annual spring apple blossom festival at Troy, Kan.

using the county health department as a sort of model unit in training students.

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Hosiery Workers for Roosevelt.
PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers announced yesterday its convention had endorsed the candidacy of President Roosevelt in a resolution approved by a vote of 113 to 43. Emil Rieve, president of the federation, who supported the resolution, resigned from the Socialist party after the meeting.

Nothing Like Rubbing
No, sir, nothing feels as good for sore, aching muscles as a brisk, refreshing rub with penetrating Penorub. So cooling, soothing, it hits the pain spot to bring 10-second relief. Accept no substitute. Buy Penorub. At all drug stores. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always buylarger sizes for economy.

PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

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WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the intestines, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

CLEANS PAINT **CLEANS MARBLE** **USED BY 2 GENERATIONS** **CLEANS WOOD-WORK**

HRH **THE MASTER CLEANER** **CLEANS ALUMINUM** **CLEANS PORCELAIN**

Clean's
BY CHEMICAL ACTION
REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT
for Everything
AROUND THE HOUSE
WAX WRAPPED

RELIEF SHUTDOWN PUT OFF IN ILLINOIS

Legislature Passes Bill Extending Life of State Emergency Commission.

By The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Illinois' relief shutdown, ordered for Friday, was stayed off for at least two weeks last night when the Legislature voted to extend the life of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission until July 1. The bill, approved in the Senate by a vote of 35 to 6, and concurred in by the lower chamber by a vote of 117 to 1, was sent to Gov. Horner, who indicated he would sign it immediately.

Although no additional funds were provided in the measure, Chairman John C. Martin of the State Relief Commission said the commission could continue relief until May 15 with funds on hand.

The Senate, meanwhile, sent to Gov. Horner the last of the controversial Hickman-Lantz-Finn bills requiring local governments to levy a 30-cent pauper tax if they are to qualify for State grants after Sept. 30. Downstate Senators won over bitter opposition by the Chicago representatives, the vote being 26 to 15, the exact margin required.

Four of Bills Signed.
Gov. Horner has signed four other bills in the Hickman-Lantz-Finn series enabling Chicago, the Cook County suburban townships, downstate townships and commission-governed counties to levy the mandatory tax.

Leo M. Lyons, secretary of the Relief Commission, said: "We have enough money on hand, which is due merchants but which we have held back, to continue relief until the middle of May. The money for the merchants will be supplied by the May relief revenue from the sales tax, paid to us the fifteenth."

"The bill passed tonight, if signed, also assures Illinois poor of aid for at least two weeks of June, even though no additional funds are raised, since we will have another \$2,000,000 from the sales tax then."

Horner's Forces Block Bill.
The Governor's forces made a successful show of their strength in the House when they blocked passage of a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for relief during the next two months. The vote on the measure required a two-thirds majority. The Chicagoans backing the bill were forced to allow it to be recalled and amended to an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for May and June.

The Governor won a second victory in the House when the Billman relief plan, to create 102 new relief taxing units co-extensive with the counties, was advanced to third reading.

BABY'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Thought to Have Been Pushed in by Demented Woman.
NEW YORK, April 29.—The body of 10-months-old Jackie Horowitz, believed by police to have been pushed into the East River by a demented woman, was found in the river yesterday.

The boy disappeared Jan. 5 from in front of a lower East Side tenement, where he had been left in his carriage by his mother. While searching for him, police questioned Gussie Friedman, 45, who was found in the neighborhood. The woman, who had spent 20 years in insane asylums, merely giggled and said the baby had tried to push her into the river. She was committed to a State hospital on Long Island.

RIVER VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Brother Says Frank Spleen Threatened to End Life.

The body of a man taken from the Mississippi River yesterday by fishermen about a mile south of Hillcrest Country Club, has been identified as that of Frank Spleen, 25 years old, of 2716 Indiana avenue.

Identification was made by a brother, John Spleen, of the Indiana avenue address, who told St. Louis County authorities Spleen had been missing since the middle of March. He had been ill and despondent because of unemployment and had threatened to kill himself, the brother said.

Illinois Miner Killed.
GILLESPIE, Ill., April 29.—John Aynor, 62 years old, was fatally injured yesterday by falling coal in the Liberty mine near here. The widow and three children survive.

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

Cutting your corns or callouses, or using caustic liquids or harsh powders, can easily cause infection. Be safe and sure—use the New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. This famous double-acting treatment consists of thin, soothing, healing pads for ending pain and shoe pressure, and separate Medicated Disks for removing corns or callouses. The New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color; waterproof; worn invisibly. Don't stick to stocking or come off in the bath. Greater value now at no extra cost! Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

WILLIAM EDMOM DIES, VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

One of Last Members of Blair Post, G. A. R., Succumbs at 93.

William Edom, one of the last members of the Blair Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and a retired livestock dealer, died yesterday of the infirmities of age at the home of a grandson, Frank E. Edom, 326 Little Broadway, St. Louis County. He was 93 years old.

A resident of Pike County, Ill., he joined an Illinois regiment at the outbreak of the Civil War and fought for three years before he lost the sight of one eye from a bullet and was shot in one hand. He came to St. Louis about 1870

and entered the livestock business. When the National Stockyards were founded in 1872, he was one of the charter members. He retired from business 10 years ago, but occasionally acted as a buyer for a packing company until four years ago.

There are only two surviving members of the Blair Post, which had 745 in 1893 and was the largest St. Louis post. One is William C. Pfeiffer, 88, 4240 Juniata street, who was a drummer boy during the Civil War.

Mr. Edom's wife, whom he married while on furlough during the Civil War, died in 1912. Three daughters, eight grandsons and granddaughters, and eight great-grandchildren survive.

Miner Crushed to Death by Cars.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April 29.—Paul McElroy, 24 years old, trip rider at West Mine of Brewerton Coal Co. here, was killed when his head was crushed between two pit cars while at work yesterday. McElroy leaves a wife and six children.



Double your money back if Spry isn't the BEST shortening you ever used!

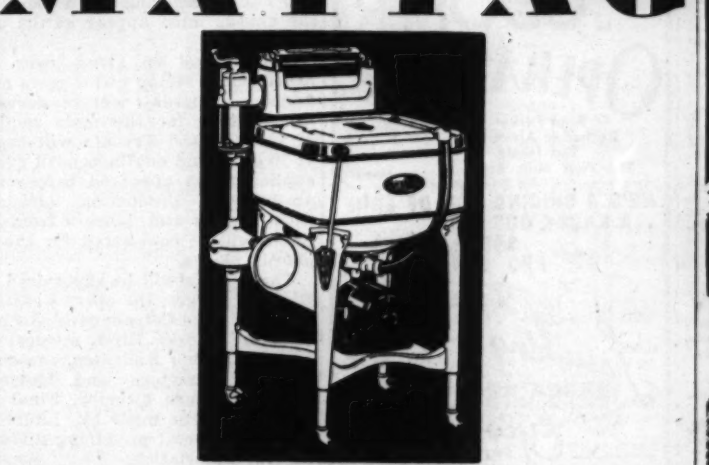
The picture-story above tells you a few of Spry's many advantages. Here are still more.

Spry stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. (Why? Because Spry is purer.) No need to keep in the refrigerator. This means Spry never gets chilled or stiff. It's instantly ready for quick, easy creaming.

Foods fried in Spry are crispier, tastier and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled! And women say they've never had such light, delicate cakes before, such tender, flaky pastry. Try Spry in any of your recipes. See the amazing difference. If not, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

MAYTAG



Costs Less Per Washing

A Maytag really saves money every week—in laundry expense and in clothes. Because of its finer construction, it gives you lower cost washing for more years.

The square, roomy cast-aluminum tub, the Roller Water remover, the fast, gentle Gyrtator washing action, originated by Maytag, and other advantages, all contribute to Maytag's superior service.

The Famous Model 30 \$99.50

Telephone GA. 5900, Station 654, for a **HOME DEMONSTRATION**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
6th to 7th—Olive to Locust

HEADS ST. LOUIS BANK GROUP
F. J. Bellmann Elected President of American Institute Chapter.
Francis J. Bellmann, exchange teller for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was elected president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Banking at a meeting of the board of governors last night at the institute's headquarters in the Merchants' Laclede Building. He succeeds Samuel J. Story of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

Other officers elected were: David L. Colby, Boatmen's National Bank, first vice-president; Dewey D. Shea, Federal Reserve Bank, second vice-president; Miss Selma Brewer, Mississippi Valley, associate vice-president, and Frank J. O'Riordan, Manchester Bank, treasurer.

FRANKLIN REPEATS THIS SUPER SPECIAL by Request

Beautiful CHAIR AND ROCKER

Both for \$6.95

THURSDAY ONLY
Beautiful Pull-Up Chair and Rocker in your choice of several colors. Smart! New! Exceptional value!
None Sold to Dealers

FULL FAMILY SIZE SPARTON Electric Refrigerator

Only \$112.50 DELIVERS

Brand-New 1936 Model—All Porcelain Interior Many Features Not Found in Other Refrigerators

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
11th and Franklin • Open Nights—9 P. M.

On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-in on KSD's Daytime Star Programs"

Enjoyable Entertainments Throughout the Day by Radio's Popular Stars.

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—Alden Edkins, baritone.	12:00 P. M.—Harold Saxonford's Orchestra.
8:15 A. M.—Robert Hood Bower's Military Band.	1:00 P. M.—Forever Young, sketch.
8:30 A. M.—Sweetheart of the Air.	1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
8:45 A. M.—Melodians Quartet.	1:45 P. M.—The O'Neils, sketch.
9:05 A. M.—Happy Jack, singer.	2:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
9:15 A. M.—Terri La Francini and Carol Deas, singers.	2:01 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
9:45 A. M.—Fountain of Song.	2:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores.
10:00 A. M.—Gene Arnold and the Gang Boys.	2:45 P. M.—Martha and Hal.
10:15 A. M.—Honeyboy and Sasatras.	3:00 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores.
10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.	3:01 P. M.—Charlie Marshall's Mavericks.
10:35 A. M.—Arithmetic Time Signal.	4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores (Also at 4:45).
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.	5:10 P. M.—Daily Double, Baseball scores.
11:05 A. M.—Maestro Spitalny's Orchestra.	5:15 P. M.—Human Side of the News.
11:30 A. M.—Maestro Contrera's Orchestra.	5:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
	5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.	1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.	1:30 P. M.—Closing Markets.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.	2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.	5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

EMILY POST
Writes on "Good Taste"
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOR BETTER SHOWS
St. Louis Amusement Co.
 1000 APPLIANCES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CAPITOL 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "Boris Karloff-Ricardo Cortez 'Walking Dead' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Silly Billies'"

GRANADA 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "MARLENE DIETRICH-GARY COOPER 'DESIRE'"

LINDELL 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

SHENANDOAH 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

W. E. LYRIC 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

MIKADO 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "MARLENE DIETRICH-GARY COOPER, 'DESIRE'"

UNION 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

AUBERT 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

CONGRESS 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

GRAVOIS 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

KINGSLAND 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

MANCHESTER 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LAFAYETTE 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

MAFFITT 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

MAPLEWOOD 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

PAGEANT 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

SHAW 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

FLORISSANT 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

TIVOLI 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "Boris Karloff-Ricardo Cortez 'Walking Dead' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Silly Billies'"

Cardinal 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "MARLENE DIETRICH-GARY COOPER, 'DESIRE'"

COLUMBIA 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Compton 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

FAIRY 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Hollywood 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

IRMA 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Ivanhoe 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

King Bee 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Kirkwood 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LEMAY 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Lexington 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LYRIC 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Macklind 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Cinderella 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

MELBA 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Michigan 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Virginia 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

Ashland 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

BADEN 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

BREMEN 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LEE 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

HI-POINTE 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

GEM THEATRE 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

TOMORROW 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LAST DAY 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

STARTS TOMORROW 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

IT HAD TO HAPPEN 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LIONEL BARRYMORE MAUREN O'SULLIVAN ERIC LINDEN 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

PLUS THELMA YODD-PATSY KELLY COMEDY SCREAM! 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

LAST CLASH 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

DAY 4823 Grand
 25 to 7
 "WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES'"

25 ORPHEUM
 ANN HARDING
 "The Witness Chair"
 JACK HALEY
 "The Witness Chair"

25 SHUBERT
 PAT O'BRIEN
 JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
 "I Married a Doctor"

AMBAADOR
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 "The Little Princess"

FOX
 IRVIN S. COBB
 "Everybody's Old Man"

MISSOURI
 CAROLE LOMBARD
 "Love Before Breakfast"

AVALON
 CHARLEY CHAN'S SECRET
 STARRING WARNER OLAND
 'EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT'

UPTOWN
 CLARK GABLE
 MYRA LOY
 "WIFE VS. SECRETARY"

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
 OLIVE & GRAND
 STARRS TOMORROW
 RETURN SHOWING

DAVIES COOPER
 OPERATOR 13
 MARION GARY
 "HE'S A SINGING SON OF ERIN"

SHADY OAK
 "The Perfect Tribute"

LOWELL
 "The Perfect Tribute"

QUEENS
 "The Perfect Tribute"

SALESBURY
 "The Perfect Tribute"

THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN
 "The Perfect Tribute"

PATIENTS STAGE REVUE AT CITY SANITARIUM

30 Take Part in Performance, Presented After Six Weeks of Rehearsals.

Obviously pleased with every minute of their performance, a group of 30 patients at the City Sanitarium last night presented a "Sunflower Revue" in the auditorium at 5300 Arsenal street.

They had rehearsed dutifully for six weeks and had given a performance Monday night for the patients in the auditorium at 5300 Arsenal street.

Last night, their coaches said, they reached their peak, running off singing, dancing and special numbers with professional precision. Even impromptu numbers by two Negro girls who sat at either side of the stage blended in well with the rest of the show—so well in fact that they got most of the attention.

The audience of about 400 persons was made up principally of young men and women who had been patients of the sanitarium on previous occasions. There were also many relatives and a surprisingly large number of children.

Master of Ceremonies.

Each act was introduced by a white-robed master of ceremonies, a patient like all the rest. Sporting a bow tie and a huge sunflower, he sat on a raised platform in the center, surrounded by performers dressed in Southern plantation costumes.

A young woman with a prima donna manner filled in at the last moment and sang "Moon Over Miami." The audience liked it. They also liked a tap dancer dressed in flowing red costume, who was called on for four encores. The orchestra, also composed of patients, made room for a pianist whose "St. Louis Blues" gave the Negro performers a chance to do some ecstatic shuffling.

The Negroes also took advantage of an opportunity to do "snake hips" when a young woman sang "Dinah." She won great applause but instantly realized that most of it was in appreciation of the "snake hips." Without further ado, she directed her encores at the Negro girls and used them in putting the song across.

Theatrical performances, given at intervals for patients and outsiders, are chiefly valuable for the pleasure they give patients, the head of the occupational therapy department explained. Planning the show, rehearsing and finally giving the performance offer a relief from monotony not often presented to the patients. Not all of them are sufficiently interested to take part, however, but those that do obviously enjoy the shows to the fullest extent.

TRYOUTS FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA CHORUS NEXT WEEK

Will Be Monday and Tuesday at American Theater; Only St. Louisans to Qualify.

Tryouts for the 1936 Municipal Opera chorus will take place next Monday and Tuesday at the American Theater, Seventh and Market streets. An announcement from the Municipal Theater Association stated that every St. Louis singer and dancer aspiring for a place in the chorus must appear at the auditions.

Monday will be given over to hearing and seeing girl singers and dancers. Tuesday will be devoted to auditions for the male section of the chorus. Tryouts will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until every applicant has appeared before the association's production officials. Only singers and dancers from St. Louis will be considered for the 92 chorus places.

The tryouts will be supervised by Richard Berger, the opera's casting director; Zeke Colvan, general stage director; George Hirst, musical director; Hilding Anderson, associate musical director; and Marjorie Fielding, dance director. Final selections will be made by Laurence Schwab, general producing director for the association.

Previous experience in the opera chorus is not necessary to qualify for the ensemble this summer. Singers will be judged on voice quality, stage presence and general appearance. Dancing ability and stage appearance will count in the selection of the dancers.

Chorus rehearsals will begin Friday, May 8. The opera season opens four weeks later with the first presentation at the Municipal Theater of "Kid Boots," a Ziegfeld musical play.

ROOSEVELT URGES ACCORD IN ANTHRACITE WAGE PARLEY

Sends Word Saying He Hopes There Will Be No Strike; Contract Ends Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Roosevelt sent word to the anthracite wage conference in New York today that he hoped a new wage and hour agreement could be reached without a strike.

The present five-year agreement covering 150,000 hard coal miners in Pennsylvania, expires tomorrow at midnight. Three months of negotiations between the operators and the United Mine Workers have failed to produce a new contract.

The miners demand a wage increase, a shorter work week and deduction of union dues from pay envelopes. The operators, claiming that the industry has been hard hit by competitive fuels, demand a wage cut. The President sent his message to the conference through the Labor Department.

PLEDGES OF \$61,475 TO SYMPHONY FUND

Increase of \$11,359 Over Previous Report in Campaign for \$135,000.

A total of \$61,475 was reported pledged today by workers in the St. Louis Symphony Maintenance Fund campaign at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson. This was an increase of \$11,359 over the amount reported last Monday, \$50,116. The campaign to raise \$135,000 began last Thursday and is scheduled to close next Friday.

Of the \$11,359 increase, the Women's Division reported 168 pledges totaling \$3256, the "Co-ed Division" 15 pledges for \$303, and the Campaign Committee 34 for \$7800.

Pledges acknowledged at the beginning of the campaign amounted to \$40,000. This included \$15,000 from Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony Society, and \$18,000 obtained from four anonymous donors by the Executive Committee.

The number of pledges obtained to date totaled 457, of which the "Co-ed Division" secured 23, the Women's Division 270 and the Campaign Committee 164.

George Spear, general campaign chairman, who presided at the meeting, urged the workers to greater efforts. He reviewed the cultural advantages of the Symphony Orchestra to St. Louis and referring to visits to other cities it made this season, pointed out its value in spreading the name of St. Louis.

"It would be a shame," he said, "if this campaign should fail to achieve its goal."

Grand Opera House Will Close Tomorrow Night

But Management Says It Will Re-open Sept. 1 With No Change in Policy.

The Grand Opera House, Sixth and Market streets, which has been in operation for several months as a combined vaudeville and picture house, will close tomorrow night, according to an announcement of the management.

Reopening under essentially the same policy of stage entertainment and pictures is set for Sept. 1. The theater has been operated recently by representatives of the Rutherford estate, owners of the theater property and the York Hotel, which adjoins.

Woman Shot to Death.

Mrs. Annie Fletcher, 35-year-old Negro, was shot to death last night by a Negro man, who fired five shots from a revolver into her chest after following her from a drinking party to her home, 2333 (rear) Franklin avenue. A witness named the assailant who fled.

Election Board Strikes.

HAZELTON, Pa., April 28.—The Election Board of Humboldt, Hazle Township, Luzerne County, went on strike yesterday and the polls remained closed. The board members refused to serve for \$5 a day.

Wheat Market Closes Lower.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 29.—An away in demand late today, wheat futures closed lower. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

Wheat closed nervous yesterday, with a slight recovery. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

Led by new crop futures, wheat closed a net 1/4 cent lower today, with a slight recovery. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

May wheat, representing 100,000 bushels, closed at 1.15 1/2. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

Trade authorities said May wheat, representing 100,000 bushels, closed at 1.15 1/2. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

They said that delivery would be made in a belief that May wheat, representing 100,000 bushels, closed at 1.15 1/2. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

On the other hand, some speculators were reported to be buying wheat in a belief that May wheat, representing 100,000 bushels, closed at 1.15 1/2. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

Wheat futures purchases totaled 24,833,000 bushels, with a net increase of 11,115 bushels. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

Interest in wheat was \$5.115 in corn 27.331,000 bushels. The wheat market at the extreme low point of demand brought about a recovery.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

April 29.—Following are the low, closing and previous day's markets, and quotations for other markets.

High. Low. Close.

MAY WHEAT.

Ch. 95 94 94 1/2

K. C. 95 94 94 1/2

Min. 1.00 99 1.00 1/2

Winn. 80 79 79 1/2

Liver. 80 79 79 1/2

JULY WHEAT.

Ch. 85 84 84 1/2

K. C. 85 84 84 1/2

Min. 95 94 94 1/2

Winn. 81 80 80 1/2

Liver. 81 80 80 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Ch. 85 84 84 1/2

K. C. 85 84 84 1/2

Min. 95 94 94 1/2

Winn. 81 80 80 1/2

Liver. 81 80 80 1/2

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Ch. 85 84 84 1/2

K. C. 85 84 84 1/2

Min. 95 94 94 1/2

Winn. 81 80 80 1/2

Liver. 81 80 80 1/2

MAY CORN.

Ch. 63 62 62 1/2

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JULY CORN.

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

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MAY RYE.

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MAY BARLEY.

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JULY BARLEY.

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SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

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STANDARD WHEAT.

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Feb. 18.8

See the REAL ESTATE OFFERS Daily and Sunday for DESIRABLE PROPERTIES on the Market

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 29, 1936WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 29, 1936

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Lyle C. Wilson—4510 Clayton
Lester Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Marie Hoffman—4510 Clayton
George Walker—2706 Missouri
Pauline Walker—2706 Missouri
Roy L. Harmon—3829 Wyoming
Mollie Novak—2107 Midway
Augustine Moore—31244 Bell
Mabel R. Francis—1127 N. Leonard
Henry Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Lyle C. Wilson—4510 Clayton
Lester Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Marie Hoffman—4510 Clayton
George Walker—2706 Missouri
Pauline Walker—2706 Missouri
Roy L. Harmon—3829 Wyoming
Mollie Novak—2107 Midway
Augustine Moore—31244 Bell
Mabel R. Francis—1127 N. Leonard

BIRTHS RECORDED

Henry Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Lyle C. Wilson—4510 Clayton
Lester Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Marie Hoffman—4510 Clayton
George Walker—2706 Missouri
Pauline Walker—2706 Missouri
Roy L. Harmon—3829 Wyoming
Mollie Novak—2107 Midway
Augustine Moore—31244 Bell
Mabel R. Francis—1127 N. Leonard

BURIAL PERMITS

Henry Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Lyle C. Wilson—4510 Clayton
Lester Hoffman—4510 Clayton
Marie Hoffman—4510 Clayton
George Walker—2706 Missouri
Pauline Walker—2706 Missouri
Roy L. Harmon—3829 Wyoming
Mollie Novak—2107 Midway
Augustine Moore—31244 Bell
Mabel R. Francis—1127 N. Leonard

LORADO TAIT HAS IDEA FOR MINIATURE ART GALLERIES

Artist at 76, Working on Plan to
Bring "Masterpieces of Ages"
to Schools.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Lorado
Tait, dean of American sculptors,
is working on what he plans as
the top piece of his distinguished
career—a model miniature art gal-
lery for the schools of the nation.

Seventy-six years old today, the
Illinois born artist, admitted time
would be a race against time, but
he can't give up, he declared,
until he completes "the dream of
my life."

The idea came to him before his
illness in 1931, when doctors de-
clared his recovery. His aim is
to bring the "masterpieces of the
Ages" in sculpture to the easy ac-
cess of the children of America.

Few of them have had the priv-
ilege of seeing even casts of mas-
terpieces of ancient art," Tait said
in discussing his project.

Tait is making photographs of
casts and relics of Greek, Roman
and renaissance art.

The photographs will be avail-
able to schools, cut out by the chil-
dren and mounted on plywood. But
these on little pedestals and you
have, if not an actual art museum,
at least something which looks
like a memory of one.

PITTSBURGH MAYOR LOSES
RACE FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS

McNair Charges 'City Employees
Let Racketeers Turn Buttons'
of Voting Machines'

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 29.—
Mayor William M. McNair lost his
fight for a seat in Congress on the
basis of nearly complete returns
from the primary election yester-
day. He ran for the Democratic
Pennsylvania District, but trailed
his opponent, Herman P. Eberhart,
7020; McNair 5662.

McNair, long at odds with the
Democratic organization, ran inde-
pendently. Eberhart is the ran-
domly elected candidate.

The Mayor expressed no surprise
over his defeat.

"When I went into City Hall yester-
day," he said, "there were three
drunks there to greet me. They
said 'Hello, Mayor' and that's all
they didn't ask me for a
quid."

"It was election day and they
had money. I've been cheated so
long that it doesn't hurt me. With
city employees letting the racketeers
turn the buttons of the vote ma-
chines, what chance had I?"

GEORGE HIGGINSON JR., DIES

Retired Investment Banker Suc-
ceeds in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—George
Higginson Jr., 72 years old, invest-
ment banker who lived in busi-
ness in Chicago, Boston and New
York, died in his Manhattan apart-
ment last night. Funeral services
will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at
Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., of
which he was a ward. His uncle,
the late Mr. Henry Lee Higginson,
was a founder of the Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra, and one of his
ancestors, the Rev. Francis Higgin-
son, was termed by Cotton Mather
"the first in a catalogue of heroes."
Harvard University in 1887. He re-
turned from business several years
ago. Survivors include his widow,
Mrs. Emily W. Higginson, and
two daughters, Mrs. John H. Gould
and Countess Teresa Ruvell.

FUNERAL FOR SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Irene E. Bowen in St. Louis
Schools 26 Years.

F. Bowen, public school teacher for
26 years, who died at her home, 3863
Dartmouth boulevard, was held to
rest at the Provost Mortuary, 3710
North Grand boulevard. Burial will
be at Glasgow Wood, her birthplace.
Miss Bowen, who was about 60
years old, taught for several years
at Baden and Dozier schools before
joining the staff at Central
High School in 1914. She taught
Latin and Greek at the high school.
She was a graduate of Pritchard
College at Chicago. Surviving are
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
mond Bowen, a brother, Mr.
Chauncey Crossman.

BURIAL VAULTS

Where Only
the Best
is Good
enough!

BERG
VAULT CO.

ST. LOUIS

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
2500 CHAS. ST. CARBON CO. CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in the city.
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK—Lot 624, section 10,
6 graves; bargain. PR. 1685.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMAN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORENCE
LOLAFAX 0880.

CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK—Lot 624, section 10,
6 graves; bargain. PR. 1685.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

South

Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.

3624 Gravois
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK—Lot 624, section 10,
6 graves; bargain. PR. 1685.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DEATHS

ARGENT, WILLIAM A.—Died April 28,
1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

BERNARD, JOHN F.—Died April 28,
1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

BOWEN, IRENE E.—Died April 28,
1936, at her home, 3863 Dartmouth
bl., St. Louis, Mo. Burial at Glas-
gow Wood.

BROWN, HENRY W.—Died April 28,
1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

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Cemetery.

BROWN, HENRY W.—Died April 28,
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1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

DEATHS

ARGENT, WILLIAM A.—Died April 28,
1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

BERNARD, JOHN F.—Died April 28,
1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

BOWEN, IRENE E.—Died April 28,
1936, at her home, 3863 Dartmouth
bl., St. Louis, Mo. Burial at Glas-
gow Wood.

BROWN, HENRY W.—Died April 28,
1936, at his home, 4033 Lindell bl.,
St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
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St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis
Cemetery.

BROWN, HENRY W.—Died April 28,
19

ION
Demand
CORDON
PRIVATE LESSONS
A Rare Opportunity to
cover if You Have Talent
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
TO BUY—NOTHING TO SIGN

ROLL
This week, the fee of \$1.00
other obligations—no extension
member of a family may enroll
the LaSalle Academy School,
day and as part of its complete
performance of accordion music.

ON SCHOOL
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY
NDAY, 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

ation Pending
ation of a pending litigation
in this district and in Washington,
the LaSalle Academy School,
day and as part of its complete
performance of accordion music.

IGHT SCHOOL
ESS COLLEGE
ERSON & GRAVOIS

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METAL WORK**
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Rt. 2, Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.

ROOFING AND SIDING
ARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1317 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

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PAPER CLEANING
PAPER CLEANING

ALL PAPER HANGING
PAINTING, PAINTING, PAINTING
PAINTING, PAINTING, PAINTING

SEWERS OPENED
SEWERS OPENED
SEWERS OPENED

DRAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
DRAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
DRAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

WEATHERSTRIPPING
WEATHERSTRIPPING
WEATHERSTRIPPING

PROFESSIONAL
PROFESSIONAL
PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES
DETECTIVES
DETECTIVES

ELUOUS HAIR REMOVED
ELUOUS HAIR REMOVED
ELUOUS HAIR REMOVED

AGENTS WANTED—MEN
AGENTS WANTED—MEN
AGENTS WANTED—MEN

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN WANTED

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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WAR VETERANS
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WAR VETERANS

SALESWOMEN WANTED
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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESWOMEN WANTED
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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
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WAR VETERANS

SALESWOMEN WANTED
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SALESWOMEN WANTED

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
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SALESWOMEN WANTED
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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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SALESWOMEN WANTED
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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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WAR VETERANS
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SALESWOMEN WANTED
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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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SALESWOMEN WANTED
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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

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ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
WASHER
STANDARD
MAKE IN
FACTORY
CRATE
ONLY
\$23.95
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STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
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ROOMS FOR RENT—West
ROOMS FOR RENT—West
ROOMS FOR RENT—West

ROOMS IN SUBURBS
ROOMS IN SUBURBS
ROOMS IN SUBURBS

CONVALESCENT HOMES
CONVALESCENT HOMES
CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMMATES WANTED
ROOMMATES WANTED
ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARAINS
BARAINS
BARAINS

BOENKER APPLIANCE
BOENKER APPLIANCE
BOENKER APPLIANCE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE
FRIGIDAIRE
FRIGIDAIRE

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

KEVINATOR
KEVINATOR
KEVINATOR

REFRIGERATORS
REFRIGERATORS
REFRIGERATORS

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE
PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE
PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE

FOR SALE WANTED
FOR SALE WANTED
FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE
ANIMALS FOR SALE
ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOATS AND LAUNCHES FOR SALE
BOATS AND LAUNCHES FOR SALE
BOATS AND LAUNCHES FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS

Refrigerators
Refrigerators
Refrigerators

Studio Couches
Studio Couches
Studio Couches

Gas Ranges, as low as
Gas Ranges, as low as
Gas Ranges, as low as

9x12 Rugs, for only
9x12 Rugs, for only
9x12 Rugs, for only

2-Piece Living-Room Suites
2-Piece Living-Room Suites
2-Piece Living-Room Suites

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites

8-Piece Dining-Room Suites
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites

Twin Studio Couches
Twin Studio Couches
Twin Studio Couches

Metal Beds, various styles
Metal Beds, various styles
Metal Beds, various styles

Odd Davenettes
Odd Davenettes
Odd Davenettes

Day-Beds, as low as
Day-Beds, as low as
Day-Beds, as low as

Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as

5-Piece Breakfast Sets
5-Piece Breakfast Sets
5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Philco Radios, as low as
Philco Radios, as low as
Philco Radios, as low as

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vanoverton & Olive
Vanoverton & Olive
Vanoverton & Olive

Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

206 N. 12th St.
206 N. 12th St.
206 N. 12th St.

VERY EASY TERMS
VERY EASY TERMS
VERY EASY TERMS

NO INTEREST
NO INTEREST
NO INTEREST

ADDED CARRYING CHARGE
ADDED CARRYING CHARGE
ADDED CARRYING CHARGE

WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS
WAR VETERANS

Refrigerators
Refrigerators
Refrigerators

Studio Couches
Studio Couches
Studio Couches

Gas Ranges, as low as
Gas Ranges, as low as
Gas Ranges, as low as

9x12 Rugs, for only
9x12 Rugs, for only
9x12 Rugs, for only

2-Piece Living-Room Suites
2-Piece Living-Room Suites
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3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites
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FBI 10

ANY CORPORATION REPORT EARNINGS PERIODS OF 1935 ARE SHOWN.

Comparisons With Corresponding Periods of 1934 Are Shown.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The Union Pacific Corp. reported a consolidated net income of \$1,535,992 for the first quarter of 1935, compared with \$1,535,992 for the same period of 1934. The 1935 net income was \$1,535,992, or 100 per cent of the 1934 net income of \$1,535,992. The 1935 net income was \$1,535,992, or 100 per cent of the 1934 net income of \$1,535,992.

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UNIVERSIFIED DEMAND FOR LIFTS STEEL OUTPUT

Raw Product Output at 69 Per Cent of Capacity, 'Iron Age' Says.

NEW YORK, April 29.—"Strong and diversified demand for practically all forms of steel has accelerated the upward trend of ingot production which was temporarily checked last week," says the Iron Age. "Raw steel output this week is at 69 per cent of capacity, a gain of one point."

"Apparent" ingots are being stocked but at some plants where production was curtailed by the March floods, depleted inventories are still being replenished. This is particularly true in the Wheeling district where operations have risen to 90 per cent of capacity. Output in the valleys and has also been raised at Buffalo. The important Chicago and Philadelphia districts are unchanged and a decline of three points has been registered at Cleveland.

"Change in Demand." "Interesting changes in the character of finished steel demand are apparent. At Chicago, where bars have recently been the principal output for steel, structural shapes are now the outstanding item. Northern Ohio mills report a slight curtailment in demand for sheets and strip steel, but movement of bars is unabated.

"Orders for bars, plates, shapes, pipe and railroad material during April are exceeding March totals in most instances, but in the case of lighter steel products the reverse is true. Tin plate is an exception as the usual seasonal increase in demand has been in line with expectations. Cobblestone, which is reported to be favorable in all parts of the country, indicating heavier purchases by farmers, small manufacturers and the building industry.

"Total lettings of construction steel as reported by the 'Iron Age' in the first four months of the year amounted to 596,700 tons, compared with 459,700 tons in the corresponding 1935 period. While the aggregate gain was only 30 per cent, it is estimated that private projects have more than doubled. These figures do not include relatively small projects which have also been far more numerous this year than last.

"Machine Tool Needs. "Tractor plants are booked at capacity for at least six weeks and production of farm implements is still being sustained. Agricultural demand for steel products generally is at a high rate.

"Machine tool and machinery makers are taking large tonnages of steel. The volume of active inquiry for equipment is said to be the largest in the history of the machine tool industry, but much of this business is being held back by inadequate financing facilities.

"The scrap market has developed definite signs of weakness, and the 'Iron Age' composite price of No. 1 heavy melting steel has declined from \$14.63 a gross ton to \$14.54. The steel index is unchanged at 2097 cents a pound."

NEW YORK, April 29.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which orders in particular lines are reported to be moving at units of respective values:

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year	High	Low	Closing	Net Chgs	Bid	Asked	Yield
11-18-115-3 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2				
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SECURITY.

Symbol	High	Low	Closing	Net Chgs	Bid	Asked	Yield
Adams Ex. 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	99 1/2				
Allegany 5 1/2	100	99 1/2	99 1/2				
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OPPOSITION BY BANKERS TO MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PLAN

Statement Warns Against "Jeopardizing \$5,000,000,000 Utilities Investment."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29. — A warning against "jeopardizing" a \$5,000,000,000 utilities investment in the Mississippi Valley was given yesterday at a Senate agriculture subcommittee hearing on the Norris bill proposing a program in the valley similar to that of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

F. E. Frothingham, of Boston, Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association, asserted in a statement sent to the committee and placed in the record, that the proposed authority was "premature and unnecessary."

The only witness at the hearing was Arthur J. Weaver, former Governor of Nebraska, who said the bill advanced by Senator Norris was "absolutely sound" and a necessary development for preservation of the soil and commercial values of the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY CONVENTION

About 300 Members From Other Cities Expected at Sessions Beginning Sunday.

The International Society for Crippled Children will meet for its fifteenth annual convention from Sunday to Thursday next week at Hotel Statler. About 300 members from other cities had informed the convention committee here today of their intention to attend.

After sessions of committees Sunday afternoon, the first assembly for all delegates will be a dinner at 6:30 p. m., at which members of the Midwest Police Association will present several blackout skits in a program called "A Day on the Radio."

Paul H. King, Detroit, Mich., president of the international society, will make the keynote address of the convention during the opening session at 10 a. m. Monday. Dr. J. Archer O'Reilly, president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, will greet the out-of-town delegates on behalf of St. Louis members.

Model Organization Plan.

A model organization plan for societies for crippled children will be discussed Monday afternoon, by a panel of speakers led by Prof. Stuart Queen, of the Washington University Department of Sociology. Terry C. Foster of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and executives of the State associations for handicapped children in Maryland and Minnesota will be among the speakers.

Miss Gretta Ross, a representative of the Ontario (Can.) Society for Crippled Children, and Dr. Robert C. Hood, director of the bureau for handicapped children in the Department of Labor, Washington, will tell of steps to provide "Social Security for Crippled Children" in their respective countries at a convention dinner on Monday.

The prevention of crippling diseases and conditions will be considered Tuesday morning. Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Iowa, will talk on the surgeon's role in prevention. Others in the discussion panel will be Maj. F. W. Turner, director of the West Virginia State Department of Public Welfare, and Dr. Estella Ford Warner of the United States Public Health Service.

Addresses at the session Tuesday afternoon will deal with the "The Crippled Child in Relation to the Total School Program" and "The Extension of Societies' Activities." At 8:15 o'clock, that evening, the St. Louis Little Theater will present plays by Mrs. Walter J. Knight and Mrs. George C. Gephart, both of St. Louis, which won first and second prizes respectively in a contest conducted by the international and Missouri societies.

Methods for reducing the number of crippling accidents will be discussed at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, and the final business session in the afternoon will be devoted to the placement of the handicapped in useful occupation. The convention will be concluded with the annual banquet of the society Wednesday evening.

Senate Confirms Labor Solicitor. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Senate yesterday confirmed Charles O. Gregory of Illinois as solicitor for the Department of Labor.

War Veterans;—The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It.

Tomorrow Only — at Union-May-Stern MONTH-END SALE

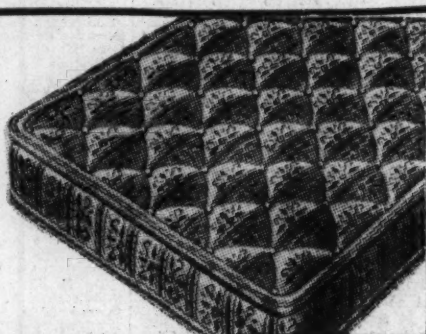
Read Every Item Carefully... If There's Something You Need, IT'S A GIVE-AWAY!

Hundreds of Other Exceptional Bargains Not Advertised—Open Tonight and Tomorrow Night Until 9

Limited Number Splendid Inner-Spring Mattresses

Fine Inner-Spring Mattresses that sell regularly at \$14.95, offered at this low price tomorrow. Filled with heavy, oil-tempered coil springs, well upholstered. \$14.95 values.

25c A WEEK PAYS FOR ONE*



- 5—\$59, 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — — — \$39
- 7—To \$150, 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites, \$79
- 10—\$150, 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, going at \$89
- 27—\$25 Moderne All-Steel Ice Boxes, \$16.95
- 9—\$49, 3-Pc. Solid Maple B'droom Suites, \$25

Walnut Finish



\$79—2-Pc. Moderne Bed-Davenport Suites

An exceptionally fine suite, well built and comfortable. Choice of rust, green or brown plaid.

\$59

\$5 DELIVERS IT*

- 5—\$119, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — — \$75.00
- 21—\$9.95 Maple & Walnut Poster Beds, \$5.00
- 17—Simmons Windsor Metal Beds — — — \$5.95
- 14—\$14.95 Flounced Studio Couches — \$9.89
- 44—\$1.49 Walnut Finish End Tables — — 69c

3-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Suites

\$59

This is typical of the values offered tomorrow in our Bedroom Section. Come in and see the marvelous bargains offered.

\$5 DELIVERS IT*



Trade in Your Old Suite

- 52—\$1.95 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs — 98c
- 16—\$5.95 Porc.-Top Kitchen Tables, \$3.95
- 13—\$19.75, 5-Piece Breakfast Sets — — \$12.95
- 37—\$1.49 Canvas Steamer Chairs — — — 98c
- 29—\$4.95 Metal Dish Cabinets — — — \$2.89



Trade in Your Old Suite

\$5 Delivers This 9-Pc. Moderne Dining Suite

\$139 Value \$89

Our Dining Suite Section includes many such unusual bargain offerings for tomorrow. Come in and see them.

9x12 VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS

Values to \$35 \$19.88

Lovely patterns. Exceptionally fine quality. Just 27 Rugs at this low price tomorrow.

50c A WEEK*



- 4—\$59, 2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suites, \$39.50
- 27—3-Lamp Ensembles, \$9.95 value, \$5.00
- 7—\$45 Table-Top Gas Ranges — — — \$34.95
- 16—\$9.95 Chests of Drawers — — — — \$5.00
- 15—To \$7.95 Vanity Benches — — — — \$2.89



5-PC. SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS

\$39.75 Values \$25

Extra large table with equalizing slides and four full box-seat chairs. Durable finish. Lifetime service.

50c A WEEK*

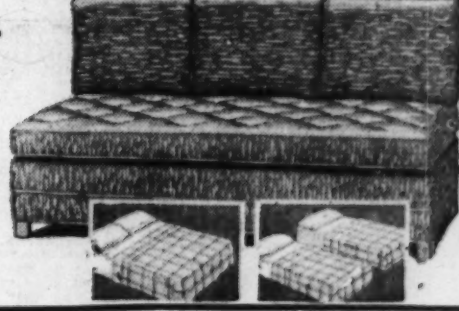
- 12—\$22.50 Lounge Chairs & Ottomans, \$12.95
- 5—\$49.75 High-Grade Lounge Chairs, \$37.50
- 17—\$8.95 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers, \$5.00
- 25—Odd Wood Beds, values to \$50 — — \$9.75
- 17—\$5.95 Walnut Occasional Tables — \$3.95

Limited Number Custom- Built Studio Couches

\$32.50 Values \$19.75

Complete with inner-spring mattress and three kapok pillows. Splendid values at this price.

50c A WEEK*



- 10—\$22.50 Wal.-Finish Chifforobes, \$14.95
- 15—\$6.95 Maple Cricket Chairs — — — \$4.95
- 19—\$8.95 Simmons Drop-Side Cribs — \$5.95
- 11—\$5.95 Canvas Baby Strollers — — — \$3.95
- 19—\$9.75 Spinnet Desks, for only — — — \$4.95



Heavy 9x12 Felt-Base Linoleum Rugs

Nationally known makes. Very slight imperfections that are barely noticeable. \$7.50 values.

\$4.49

Felt-Base Yard Goods

Room-size lengths of regular 59c grade. Limited quantity. Sq. yd.

29c

50c A WEEK BUYS GOODYEAR TIRES—REPLACE YOUR WORN TIRES NOW. PAY AS YOU RIDE.

BRANCH STORES
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer
7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee

UNION-MAY-STER
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Olive at Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah & Chouteau
*Small Carrying Charge

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

LOW ROUND TRIP

FARES

Air-Conditioned
TRAINS

ECONOMICAL
COMFORTABLE



offers

SPECIAL ROUND TRIPS
to

California

ALL SUMMER

Tickets on sale daily, May 15 to Oct. 15. Return limit Oct. 31.

\$54.35 To LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO or SAN FRANCISCO

For tickets good only in chair cars or coaches.

\$65.20 To LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO or SAN FRANCISCO

For tickets good in tourist sleepers on payment of usual berth charge.

\$81.50 To LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO or SAN FRANCISCO

For tickets good in standard sleepers on payment of usual berth charge.

ALSO

Personally Conducted
All Expense Tours
During June, July
and August

For Quotations and Travel Information Apply to

W. J. HENNESSY, Dist. Pass'r Agent

ROCK ISLAND LINES
817 Chemical Bldg. 8th & Olive Sts.
St. Louis, Mo. Phone Main 2900

THE SAFE WAY is the RAILWAY

15 MONTHS OLD * SMOOTH AND MELLOW * FULL 93 PROOF

Eight times as many
ask for it now



Top-run GETS THE BIG PLAY!

That's right, Crab Orchard—the top-run Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—is eight times more popular now than last year. You may ask—what is top-run? It's the full, rich yield of top-run distilling—made by the old fashioned mash-tub process—the same as the most expensive whiskeys. You get it in Crab Orchard at its affordable price.

Insist on 93 Proof
It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY

The A.M.S. Division of National Distillers

Exclusive Crab Orchard Distributors
BROWN-OWEN, INC., St. Louis, Mo.
IRVING LIQUOR DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., East St. Louis, Ill.
MOON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MID-STATE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Columbia, Mo.

DA
PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. & Tm. Off.)

One King Dead.
Cotton Made of
So Goes the New

By ARTHUR BROWN

(Copyright, 1936)

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — KING FUAD, King of Iraq, means nothing to 100,000,000 Americans or to 100,000,000 other humans on earth. It means nothing to the real ruler of the world, who is obliged to find another "behave himself, do as you are told" and hold down the British hatred.

A mob seized Lint Shu, a Negro, and lynched him. The usual charge, "not a trial."

Joe Bowers, sentenced for mail robbery, locked in a cell at Alcatraz, escaped by climbing 10 feet over the wall, jumping down a 60-foot water. He climbed sharpshooters guards' posts into him. Asked why he did it, he replied "Who is to die?" he replied "nobody cares whether I live or die."

Famine lightens its death toll; millions dead, dying. That is a "show the bottom of the page," on the same page a feature that \$3,000,000 of John F. Kennedy money have been Memorial Hospital for the treatment of cancer.

Perhaps it is not a let some individuals in order to do import that the people do not believe.

Experts that watch the earth report two of "more than moderate" Something has slipped a rolling ball, about 1800 miles west of New York City.

Hitler apparently has succeeded in "case" In of Air Minister Goering, "assistant dictator" with two great German problems and foreign exchange.

In New York, 175 men from the German cruise name well remembered war, explore the city's detectives in case of hostilities.

Commercial boycotts many, organized in New done more harm to the movement than could be any mob attack on Germany.

Paris perceives that the cent elections extreme in the new and those that have begun panicky selling. Bank shares drop violently, in of confidence in Government, with fear of war minds.

The last war knocked from 19 cents to 4 cents would another war do?

Much excitement in Arizona protest because is to be handed on a pull for murdering his wife. An aged chieftain "White men just spend prison for crimes like a "triangle" murder, new ideas, and possibility of uprising is suggested, and machine guns would that. This will be the first Indian hanging in Arizona.

Remembering that it Government more than control a limited number, you wonder at quick success in Ethiopia and swamps against of hard-fighting barbarians more able, or were Indian fighters?

A new "cotton" made is announced. Cotton is sufficient trouble with and vanishing foreign old warning to those glass houses" may be those that wear glass houses, with glass and curtains. Sand, super-abundant rial for glass, might cotton disastrously rayon, discouraging the

Forbids May Day Parade By the Associated Press.

Ask About It.

Stern

LE

VE-AWAY!

ght Until 9



quites, \$39.50

value, \$5.00

--- \$34.95

--- \$5.00

--- \$2.89

SOLID OAK
KFAST SETS

\$25

table with equalizing
four full box-seat chairs.
ish. Lifetime service.

50c A WEEK

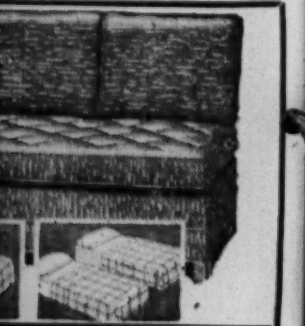
omans, \$12.95

chairs, \$37.50

ockers, \$5.00

\$50 -- \$9.75

ables -- \$3.95



obes, \$14.95

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cribs -- \$5.95

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inoleum Rugs

Very
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lengths of
grade. Lim-

Sq. yd.

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OU RIDE.

NGE STORES

Franklin Ave.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE WAY TO PEACE
FOR SUFFERERS
FROM NOISE

A Painter of
Well Known
St. Louisans

MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

One King Dead. Next?
Cotton Made of Glass.
So Goes the News.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28. KING FUAD, King of Egypt, dead, means nothing to 130,000,000 Americans or to fifteen hundred millions other human beings on earth. It means much to England, real ruler of Egypt, now obliged to find another King to "behave himself, do as England says," and hold down Egypt's anti-British hatred.

A mob seized Lint Shaw, 45-year-old Negro, and lynched him on "the usual charge," not waiting for a trial.

Joe Bowers, sentenced to 25 years for mail robbery, locked in the island fortress of Alcatraz, tried to escape by climbing 10 feet of plain wire, two feet of barbed wire, and jumping down a 60-foot cliff into the water. He climbed, while sharpshooters pumped bullets into him. Asked when "booked" at Alcatraz, "Who is to be notified if you die?" he replied, "Nobody; nobody cares whether I die or not."

Famine tightens its death grip on China; millions dead, more millions dying. That is a "short story" at the bottom of the page, and nearby on the same page a few lines tell that \$3,000,000 of John D. Rockefeller money have been given to the Memorial Hospital for the treatment of cancer.

Perhaps it is not a bad idea to let some individuals make money in order to do important things that the people do not do for themselves.

Experts that watch tremblings of the earth report two earthquakes of "more than moderate" intensity. Something has slipped inside this rolling ball, about 1800 miles southwest of New York City.

Hitler apparently has chosen his successor "in case" in the person of Air Minister Goering, now made "assistant dictator" with control of two great German problems of raw materials and foreign exchange.

In New York, 175 naval cadets from the German cruiser Emden, name well remembered from the war, explore the city guarded by detectives in case of hostile demonstration.

Commercial boycotts of Germany, organized in New York, have done more harm to the Nazi Government than could be done by any mob attack on German Cadets.

Paris perceives that following recent elections extreme radicals will be powerful in the new chamber, and those that have money left begin panicky selling. Bank of France shares drop violently, meaning lack of confidence in Government stability, with fear of war in all minds.

The last war knocked the franc from 19 cents to 4 cents. What would another war do?

Much excitement on the Apache reservation in Arizona. Indian chiefs protest because an Indian is to be hanged on a public gallows for murdering his wife and baby. An aged chieftain complains, "White men just spend 10 years in prison for crimes like that." It was a "triangle" murder, new among Indians, and possibility of an Indian uprising is suggested. Airplanes and machine guns would dispose of that. This will be the century's first Indian hanging in Arizona.

Remembering that it took this Government more than 50 years to control a limited number of Indians, you wonder at Mussolini's quick success in Ethiopian mountains and swamps against millions of hard-fighting barbarians. Is he more able, or were Indians better fighters?

A new "cotton" made from glass is announced. Cotton growers had sufficient trouble with the weevil and vanishing foreign markets. The old warning to those that "live in glass houses" may be extended to those that wear glass clothing, in glass houses, with glass carpets and curtains.

Sand, super-abundant raw material for glass, might make the new cotton disastrously cheap, like rayon, discouraging the silk worm.

Forbids May Day Parade in Manila.

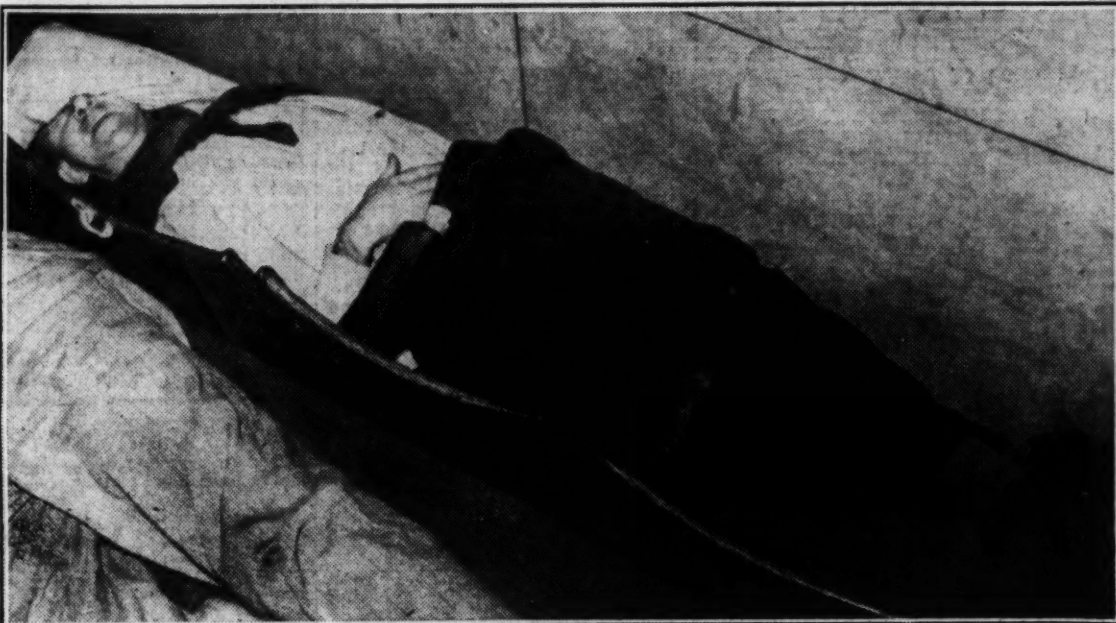
By the Associated Press.

MANILA, April 29.—Mayor Juan Posadas of Manila today denied the petition of the Anaking Paws, communistic organization, to hold a May day parade in the city. Leaders of a movement for a general strike of cigar and cigarette makers in Manila have attempted to enlist Posadas in the fight for higher pay. The Mayor cautioned against the strike, promising he would have the department of labor consider the dispute.

ST. LOUIS JOBLESS CAMP IN THE CITY HALL

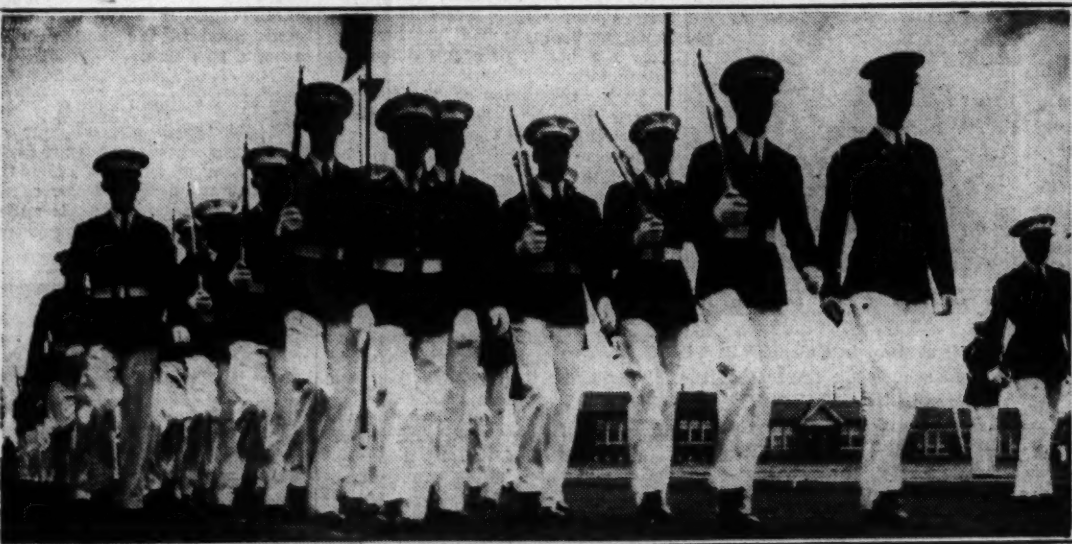


Part of crowd eating in gallery of the Board of Aldermen.



A man sleeps on the hard seats.

C. B. C. CADETS ON PARADE



Forward, March! On the campus of Christian Brothers' College High School.



They face to the right as they pass the reviewing officer.



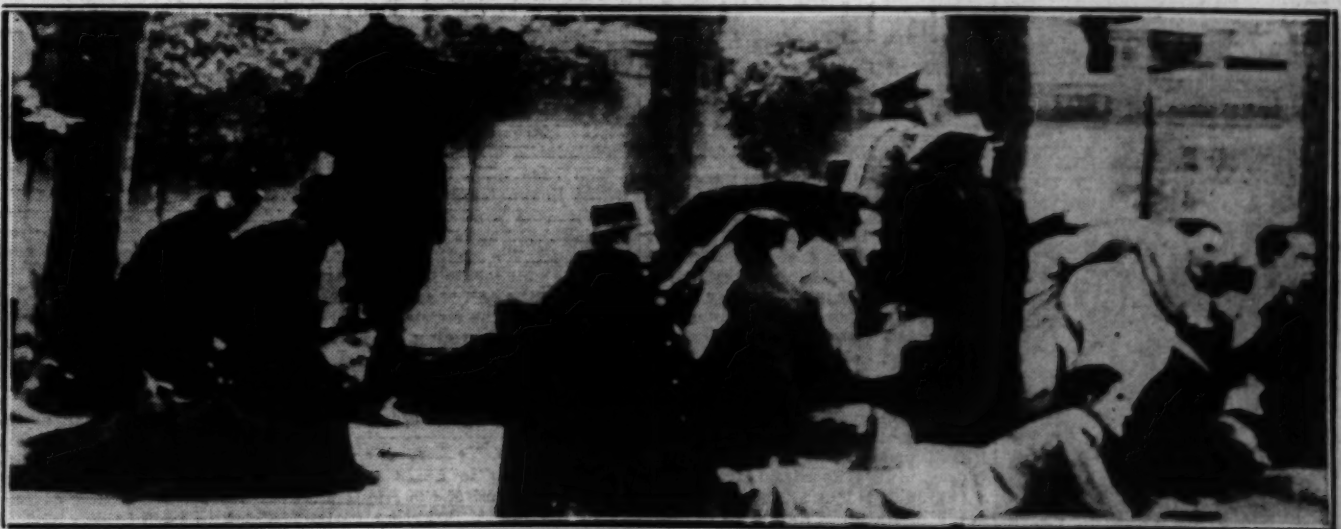
Resting during the long wait.

COMMUNIST RIOTS IN SPAIN



A civilian, wounded when Communists ambushed the funeral procession of a civil guard officer, is being assisted from the scene by police.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



This picture was taken "under fire," and shows an actual scene in front of the new ministerial building when Communists (inside building) fired on civilians and police. Several were killed.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

steps out this season on a leath-
er belt, which is of laced saddle
stitching, and wears a printed
silk print.

The Matter Of Tip-Giving Again Arises

Stewardess Is Never Of-
fered Money—Travel Ex-
pense Accounts.

By Emily Post.

Mrs. Post:
I would like to tip the young woman
in the uniform on a trans-
port plane, and if so, how much?
I have never seen any-
thing on this subject printed in
column and I know several
as well as myself who are
looking for a reply.

This woman in
the uniform on the
port plane, I am told,
is the name of the
dress by the name that
I believe they decided
to call it. I have never
seen it, but I am sure
it is a very nice one.
I am sure it is a very
nice one.

Mrs. Post: As secretary to
a busy executive, I am to ac-
company him abroad. My travel-
expenses will, of course, be
paid by the firm, but what
about the tip? Who expects such
a thing, and how much is one
to give?

Mrs. Post: Just what are
the duties as house mother in
the firm's frater? I have been
asked to assume this place next
autumn.

Answer: This differs too much
to give definite information. But
I will probably act as housekeep-
er after the young men in
house as well as you can with-
out being obtrusive upon them.
You are chaplain when
the young men visit, I should
think you are firm, should it
be necessary, responsive when
upon, and tactfully self-effac-
ing.

(Copyright, 1936.)

MONTH-END
SPRING!

For individual Hair Styling,
operators in all departments.

Groceries \$1.00

Oil Push-Up \$1.95

Wine Eugene \$3.00

Wine Eugene \$3.00

Wine Eugene \$3.00

Wine Eugene \$3.00

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Wine Eugene \$3.00

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
O young men usually lack cour-
age in the love game, or is it
just my misfortune to come in
contact with those of more reserved
tendencies? This 50-50 proposition
that one of your men contributors
accuses the young women to be
lacking in, seems to me more of a
three-quarters on the side of the
young ladies. This is what the men
want, or perhaps, being unaccus-
tomed to this by a large percentage
of women, they expect it from all.
We have noticed that most young
women who use very forward tac-
tics do so more from a selfish de-
sire for dates, attention and popu-
larity than from a particular in-
terest in one individual man; so
the men needn't feel flattered.

A young man of my acquaintance,
one whom I admire and who seems
to return this interest, stands on
ceremony to such an extent that
he will neither speak first nor ap-
proach me for conversation; at the
same time he expects me to do so,
and becomes angry if I do not.

He sends me tickets and in-
formation about affairs concerning
himself through a third party and
expects me to go. If I do not, he
assumes the attitude that I am not
interested either in what he is do-
ing or in meeting him. Mrs. Carr,
if we were living in the nineteenth
century, when it was impossible to
phone or to communicate readily,
I could understand such methods;

but in this present day I can only
account for it by supposing the
young man very bashful (which he
isn't) or that he has an inferiority
complex (no reason for it). I re-
ally fear that he is super-sensitive
and has a strange and false idea
that his family does not like him.
If I conformed to what he expects
I would be going three-fourths of
the way rather than 50-50. Don't
you think so, Mrs. Carr?

THANK YOU.

You are quite right. This does
not sound like a 50-50 proposition
to me, rather, I imagine the young
man is not revealing everything he
has in mind when he uses these
rather extraordinary tactics.

Even in the nineteenth century,
a man found a way to communi-
cate with any girl in whom he was
sufficiently interested. Possibly
this young person fancies that he
is being unique, original and there-
fore desirable. Possibly he may
have other ties which make it im-
possible for him to show his atten-
tion so boldly. Trust you know
all his present connections and
those of the past.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 14 years old and go to high
school. When I am graduated
I am going to enter nursing
school. Do you think I could go
to the hospital during vacation and
help amuse the sick? I am very
fond of children and would enjoy
doing this very much. Another
thing I want to ask you is this:
Just before I leave for school in
the morning I powder my face, but
by the time I get there the powder
is all off and my face is greasy.
Please, do you know what to do for
this, or do you think it will im-
prove as I grow older?

GINGER.

Answering your first question—I
think you should feel no hesita-
tion in making your offer at the
hospital. It is very kind of you to
help and I am sure the offer would
be appreciated, whether or not it
is in accordance with their rules
and regulations to accept this ser-
vice. You might telephone the su-
perintendent of nurses or stop in
and make this inquiry at the desk.

Some skins are naturally more
oily than others. With this type a
regular bathing at night with soap
and warm water, rinsing well with
warm water, and then rinsing well
with very cold water, may help.
In the morning, if the skin still
looks oily, wipe carefully with a
soft cloth or cleansing tissues and
dash cold water over the skin be-
fore powdering. There are astrin-
gent which may be used; but in
your place I should try the other
method first.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE put this in your column:
Any girls wishing to try out
for softball in the St. Louis
Softball Park, please phone Walter
Alles, Riverside 5349, between the
hours of 5 and 6 o'clock p. m.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOMETIME ago, I wrote you ask-
ing a question, but the letter
was never published. Again I am
writing asking where I could ob-
tain a copy of "On Sudden Death."

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

The Vitality That Nation's Ideals Keep

It Is Not Lowered, But Sus-
tained by Newcomers to
America.

By Angelo Patri

A LAWYER friend of mine is dis-
cussing about the ideals of
America. Like all specialists,
he sees the world in his work. He
had to do with people who have
broken the law, who have lost their
ideals, and he begins to feel that
America has lost her soul. Most of
us have to confess we have felt like
that before now. If we are wise we
shake off the notion and prove the
vitality of the American ideal as
soon as we can.

While he was talking my mem-
ory went back to the time when I
was a little boy, living in one of
the "foreign colonies" of New
York. It is common nowadays to
say that foreigners who came to
us by thousands

have diluted the American ideals to
the vanishing point. It is not true.
My memory proves it otherwise.

One afternoon Solly and I had
gone to class for religious instruc-
tions, along with a lot of others.
Solly got a certificate of merit for
reciting the maximum number of
verses and answering the catechism
perfectly. It was a beautiful cer-
tificate, lettered in gold and red and
set forth that Solly had achieved
merit by study of the Scriptures.
We were admiring it when Rusty,
the block man, snatched it and
ran off shouting. Solly, with close
at his heels, ran home and told his
mother.

"And you let him?" said she cold-
ly. "If you are any son of mine
you'll find him wherever he is and
take it from him and give him the
worth of it into the bargain," and
she turned her back squarely upon
him.

Now Rusty was expert at his
game, and Solly, though big and
strong, was peace loving. Slowly
he went down the steps to the
street, but once there the light of
battle rose in his eyes. He headed
for Rusty's headquarters, took him
by surprise, gave him a black eye,
took the now dirty and crumpled
certificate from him, and returned
to his mother with it.

"There now," said she, wiping the
flour from his hands, "that's some-
thing like. Never let the dog do
with your bone. Mind you, I'm
telling you children to fight, but
I'm trying to make you feel up to
fighting with those that would be-
lieve the things you stand for.
When you are right stick up for it.
Fight if you have to and make the
wrongdoer run for his life. That's
the only way you can keep above
the mud."

"That's a fine certificate, Solly,
and we'll frame it and keep it just
to look at. I can iron out the
creases and it will have God's bless-
ing just the same as if it was now."

The American ideals are common-
ly, and I believe, rightly, supposed
to be those of the Pilgrim Fathers
who feared God and nobody else.
Those ideals they upheld at the
end of their muskets when they had
to. They were honorable, upright,
dutiful men and women who went
about their daily occupations as men
and women do today. They had
their ideals to support and from
which to get support. I see those
ideals in action every day among
the people who go and come about
the neighborhood. I see them in-
stincting their children as Solly's
mother instructed us that day.

"Stick up for what you think is
right and fight for it if you have
to."

There is a vitality in American
ideals that defy hard times. They
were born in hard times. They
have been preserved by all those
who, coming from other lands, have
founded families here. They will
live even if we have to fight to
maintain them occasionally.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a
leaflet entitled, "The Shy Child,"
in which he tells parents how to
help children overcome shyness
and fear. Send for it, address-
ing your request to Angelo Patri,
Child Psychology Department of
this paper. Enclose a self-ad-
dressed, stamped (3-cent) en-
velope.

In which is revealed the tragedy
of automobile accidents in the U. S.
ANOTHER MOTORIST.

Evidently you missed the issue of
the paper in which I answered that
the article "And Sudden Death"
was published in the August issue of
the Reader's Digest. Write that
magazine's circulation department,
at Pleasantville, New York, asking
if you can purchase this number
of the magazine.

Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please tell me if
there are any schools in St.
Louis where a person 18 years
old can go for the correction of
stammering?
E. M. I.

"LESS NOISE!" --- It's Costly and Upsetting

The Racket That Goes On About Us
Has Scientists Busy on Its Ravages
and Elimination While
Sufferers Organize.

By Virginia Irwin.

IF the radio in the apartment be-
low you disturbs your midnight
slumbers, you can, of course, com-
plain to the owner. This procedure,
however, is often unsatisfactory,
particularly if the downstairs ten-
ants pay their rent and stand in
well with the manager. Much more
satisfactory is to get a good stout
handled ax and demolish the thing.
But this method, too, has its faults.
You may end up in the holdover
and have to pay for the radio be-
sides. Similarly, if the howlings of
your neighbor's dog daily beat your
alarm clock to its morning duty, a
sawed-off shotgun is about your
only hope. The threat of the brig
somewhat mars this enjoyable ex-
pedient also, but there is one way
to both rid yourself of nuisance
noises and at the same time cover
yourself with glory. It is the
dying gratitude of some 821,960
(last census) St. Louisans, and have
it recorded in your obituary that
you were the civic-minded sponsor
of a movement that brought health,
wealth, peace and happiness to a
metropolis once harassed with
raucous radios, cacophonous ca-
nons and whatnot. The formula
is simple: Organize a local League
for Less Noise.

There's really nothing very new
about the idea. A St. Louis League
for Less Noise could be modeled af-
ter one of any number of noise-
knocking organizations. New York,
London, Paris, Rome, Tokio, all
have their systems of dealing with
the evils of din. In New York,
one Henry Peabody, 66, a combi-
nation engineer, started the ball roll-
ing and before long Manhattanites
were slumbering peacefully through
the early morning hours, thanks to
the campaign which put rubber
shoes on the milk-wagon horses.

And speaking of voices, Prof.

Other clamors, like singing drunks,
blaring radios, roaring cutouts, were
shushed by policemen, acting on
orders from the Mayor. Now the
Noise Abatement Commission is go-
ing full tilt, measuring noises, draw-
ing up schemes to reduce New
York noise, and the making of a
law under which noisiness will
be a breach of the peace.

"In the matter of impaired office
efficiency alone, noise adds \$2,000-
000 every day in the year to the
nation's payroll," says an acoustics
expert.

OBVIOUSLY St. Louis pays part
of this \$2,000,000 noise bill and
many St. Louisans can blame
their heart trouble, high blood
pressure, indigestion and insomnia
on noise. Commissions studying the
problem say noise is the direct
cause of a lot of ailments, including
a bum disposition. Even a harmless
little thing like popping an inflat-
ed paper bag raises the pressure
on the brain to four times normal
for several seconds. Noise puts a ter-
rific strain on the nervous system,
too, and brings about neurasthenic
and psychasthenic conditions. And
aside from the health and efficien-
cy standpoints, there are also a lot
of other crimes chalked up against
noise.

"Noise riles and irritates sensi-
tive persons into antisocial be-
havior," says New York City's
Health Commissioner. Miss Mar-
jorie Gullan, London Speech Insti-
tute expert, says that trying to
make ourselves heard above the din
of street cars, auto horns, barking
dogs, and pushcart vendors, is ruin-
ing our voices, making them so
harsh and ugly as the noises them-
selves.

Donald A. Laird of Colgate Uni-
versity made noise tests in men's
and women's colleges, and found
women much noisier than men. A
Dr. E. E. Free made another study
and found that the women cov-
ered by his survey caused almost as
much noise as the roaring of Ni-
agara, measured at the base of the
falls. We women also made a poor
showing in the New York tests.

Measured on the noise meter, two
women in conversation near a ma-
chine registered only one point un-
der that of a subway train heard
through a grating.

The gadget used in New York to
measure noise records in decibels.
And the commission defines a
"decibel" as "the unit of loud-
ness, or the smallest change which
the ear can detect in the level of
sound." Here are some samples of
noises measured in decibels:

Bell on street car — 68
Dog barking — 72
Whistling, caught in traffic
shifting gears — 75
Woman, failing to shift gears,
racing motor — 71
Man stumbled, swore — 74
Boy hawking newspapers — 78
Horse-drawn laundry wagon — 77

Just why the New York Noise
Abatement Commission chose to
leave out the men and publish the
measurements on the noise made
by women talking, shifting gears
and racing auto motors, is not ex-



Almost as much noise as
the roaring of Niagara

plained. In the absence of proof
to the contrary, it is surely safe to
assume that at least in the matter
of gear shifting and motor racing,
the alleged stronger sex make as
much noise as women.

THE New York Commission has
also made a lot of suggestions
that could be adopted by a St.
Louis League for Less Noise. In
Gotham the league is appealing to
motorists to look after squeaky
brakes, refrain from horn tooting,
and equip trucks with pneumatic
tires. Householders are requested
to keep radium tuned down to
some way of dealing with the
noise made by the antediluvian yel-
low monsters that serve us as street
cars. If this could be accomplished,
the league would undoubtedly have
won 99.44 per cent of its battle be-
cause in appreciation everyone who
has lain awake nights listening to
the crashing and banging of street
cars would co-operate by making
less noise himself. Perhaps even
the neighbor's dog would quit howl-
ing if there were no noise to rile
him into this antisocial behavior.
And St. Louis girls would grow up
to be soft-voiced femmes, instead of
harsh-voiced hussies, yelling to
make themselves heard above the
clatter and clamor of auto horns,
street cars and barking dogs.

Mr. Farbenstein also says that the
loudest noise ever heard in the
world was in 1883 when the volcano
of Krakatau exploded and he
heard 3000 miles away and he
names as most terrifying the love
song of the spadefoot toad, which
sounds like a man being choked to
death.

St. Louis, of course, is not bother-
ed by the noise of exploding vol-
canoes or the love songs of spadefoot
toads, but a local League for
Less Noise would have to figure
out some way of dealing with the
noise made by the antediluvian yel-
low monsters that serve us as street
cars. If this could be accomplished,
the league would undoubtedly have
won 99.44 per cent of its battle be-
cause in appreciation everyone who
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And St. Louis girls would grow up
to be soft-voiced femmes, instead of
harsh-voiced hussies, yelling to
make themselves heard above the
clatter and clamor of auto horns,
street cars and barking dogs.

They have to wear earphones . . .

Wash the broccoli well and cut
off the tough ends of stalks. If
thick, split lengthwise. Tie in in-
dividual portions and place upright,
having the flowerets out of water
in an open kettle in rapidly boiling
salted water for the first 10 min-
utes. Add a pinch of soda. After
the first 10 minutes cover with an
inverted pan and let cook 15 min-
utes longer to steam the flowerets.
Drain, and serve on a heated plat-
ter with Hollandaise sauce.

Broccoli

Wash the broccoli well and cut
off the tough ends of stalks. If
thick, split lengthwise. Tie in in-
dividual portions and place upright,
having the flowerets out of water
in an open kettle in rapidly boiling
salted water for the first 10 min-
utes. Add a pinch of soda. After
the first 10 minutes cover with an
inverted pan and let cook 15 min-
utes longer to steam the flowerets.
Drain, and serve on a heated plat-
ter with Hollandaise sauce.

Rhubarb and Almond Mousse

Steam one quart of cut up young
pink rhubarb with one-fourth cup
of water until tender, then sweeten
to taste. Add one rounded table-
spoon of gelatin which has been
softened in one-fourth cup of cold
water. Stir until the gelatin is dis-
solved. Place pan in a bowl of ice
water and stir until cool. Add two-
thirds cup of almonds which have
been blanched, shredded and lightly
brown. Fold in one and a half
cups of slightly sweetened and fi-
nely chopped cream. Pour into a
refrigerator. Unmold and garnish
with whipped cream and browned
almonds.

Crusty Meat Pie

For those who like more crust
than just the thin layer that usu-
ally covers the meat pie. Instead
of covering with the rolled out
dough, cut the rolled dough into
strips and roll into inch-deep rolls.
Set these on top of the meat close
together as you would arrange a
pan of cinnamon buns until you
have covered the top of the pie.
Bake until nicely browned and you
will have three times as much pas-
try but just as light as the thinner
variety.

Make a thin custard of eggs, milk
and salt. Add the cheese and when

PAGE 3D

Millinery There is the sailor hat with the Camembert brim, which
means a brim that's rolled at the edge. It's nice in white
baku, with the shallowest possible crown and a band of black or navy cre
ribbon outlining brim and band.

Philatelists In New York For Exhibit

Leading Collectors of World
Gather for International
Show, May 10.

THE Third International Phila-
telic Exhibition, which will be
held at the Grand Central Pal-
ace in New York from May 9 to
17, will be attended by prominent
men from all over the world. From
England, Sir John Wilson, Bart.,
president of the Royal Philatelic
Society, London, R. F. A. Riesco,
and Benjamin Goodfellow, all mem-
bers of the jury, have already ar-
rived, and the Commissioner-Gen-
eral from England, Frank Gidden,
is on his way, with nearly 800
frames of the outstanding collec-
tions of Europe.

A. G. Argyropoulos of Greece,
Agathon Faberge of Finland, A. F.
Bassett Hull of New South Wales,
H. H. Hurst of Natal, Africa; Jose
Kloke of Brazil, Jean Lipp of
Switzerland, A. Philipp Mendoza
of Mexico, Dr. Takaharu Mitani
of Japan, Dr. Edward Mosely of
the Transvaal, Dr. Herbert Munk
of Germany, Abraham Odfjell of
Norway, Dr. Mario de Sanctis of
Brazil, and Nils Strandell of Swe-
den, are other members of the jury
who will arrive within the next few
days.

M. Kastler, president of the
French Academy of Philately, M.
Miro of Paris and Theodore Cham-
pion of Paris, one of the largest
dealers in the world and publisher
of the Yvert-Tellier Catalog, which
has the largest distribution of any
philatelic catalog, will be here with
two of his assistants.

A large group of dealers recent-
ly arrived from Europe, including
S. Serebrakian of Brussels, Bel-
gium, M. van der Wal, A. Rapaport
of Vienna, Henry Rosenberg
of Berlin, Germany, and
Fritz Billig of Vienna.

Col. and Mrs. Anson McClevery
of England arrived on the Aquitania
from England on April 13,
accompanied by Alfred F. Lichten-
stein, president of the Directing
Committee of the show, who ar-
rived with a large number of ad-
ditional entries.

In connection with the Interna-
tional Jury, the system employed
is for certain groups of the jury
to pass on the sections in which
they are best qualified, but before
final decision is made every mem-
ber of the jury will inspect every
exhibit.

The admission charge to the
show has been set at 40 cents for
adults and 25 cents for children.
A special rate of 15 cents for school
children who attend accompanied
by their teachers has also been ar-
ranged, and large groups from the
public schools will attend in the
morning.

Stamps to Be Sold.

For the convenience of those at-
tending the International Philatelic
Exhibition in New York, the U. S.
States Postoffice Department has
opened a branch philatelic agency
in the Grand Central Palace, at
which there will be 28 U. S. items
on sale. On the opening day only
the souvenir sheet of four stamps
will be on sale, but from May 10
until the close of the exhibition the
following items will be on sale:

Three-cent Mother's day (rotary),
3-cent Connecticut Tercentenary,
3-cent San Diego Exposition, 3-cent
Boulder Dam, 3-cent Michigan Cen-
tennial, 3-cent Pennsylvania Cen-
tennial, 3-cent Rhode Island Tercentenary,
2-cent Electric Eye (rotary), 1.2, 3, 4,
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cent National
Parks, 10-cent blue Airmail (1926),
15-cent sepia Airmail (1926), 20-
cent green Airmail (1927), 8-cent
olive Airmail (1932 rotary), 25-cent
16-cent blue Airmail (1934), 25-cent
Transpacific blue Airmail, 16-cent
red and blue Airmail Special Delivery
(1936), 1-cent Century of Progress.

No mail orders will be accepted
at the branch philatelic agency at
the exhibition. Such orders should
be sent to the philatelic agency at
Washington, D. C.

Rhode Island Sale:

The new Rhode Island 3-cent Ter-
centenary will go on sale for the
first time at Providence, R. I., May
4. The stamp will have the follow-
ing plate numbers, 21,559, 21,560, 21-
561 and 21,562. There will be 75-
000,000 printed. First-day covers
will be handled as usual.

There is being printed 5,000,000 of
the special souvenir sheet being is-
sued by the Tipex Show.

The Slip Cover to Transform Entire Room

SPRINGTIME is slip cover time.
Our winter rooms look a little
tired and need a tonic to re-
vive them. And there is no better
tonic than fresh, colorful slip cov-
ers to conceal the thick heavy-
looking upholstery. Smooth cre-
tones, cool linens or crisp chintz
will transform a winter-weary
room.

Fabrics are the most important
topic in any discussion of slip cov-
ers. This spring they appear in
such bewildering variety that the
problem is not how to find suitable
fabrics, but rather which ones to
choose. There are smart, new de-
signs in the patterned fabrics, in-
teresting weaves and textures in
the plain-colored materials, thril-
ling new colors, trimmings galore
and many new styles in which to
make them up.

The floral linens and cotton
crashes which have been slip-cover
standbys for many years are shown
this season in new versions that
will hold their own against any of
the newcomers. When you look at
them you will notice particularly
that the natural grounds, so long
a tradition, especially in linens,
have been largely replaced by de-
lectable ground colors which throw
into emphasis the equally delectable
flues of the designs. You can still
get natural grounds, but the chances
are you won't want them after
you have seen the others.

The Belgian linens—those close-
woven, part-cotton fabrics which
are linens by courtesy only and
which have had an honorable
career in slip covers for many
years—are with us again. They are
styled now in such an up-to-date
manner and in such interesting
color combinations that we hardly
recognize them. Cretonne is reas-
serting its claims, for the firm
smooth texture and delightful col-
ors and patterns bid fair to make
it as popular as ever. The chintzes
grow lovelier with each succeeding
spring.

Mohair is increasingly important
as a fabric for slip covers. Many

of you who are quite familiar with
the pile mohairs, so much used for
upholstery fabrics, may not know
about the flat-weave mohairs which
make good looking slip cov-
ers and draperies. This material,
woven from the fleece of the an-

gora goat, has a crisp, smooth tex-
ture; it sheds dust; resists soil
and is practically impervious to
moisture. There are interesting
weaves in mohairs of plain colors
and there are stunning designs in
the prints.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern
to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue,
New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME
and ADDRESS.

By precipitating the solid
matter in the water, such
as lime, magnesia, etc., it
leaves the water soft. Pro-
duces no suds.

MAKES CLEANING EASY.

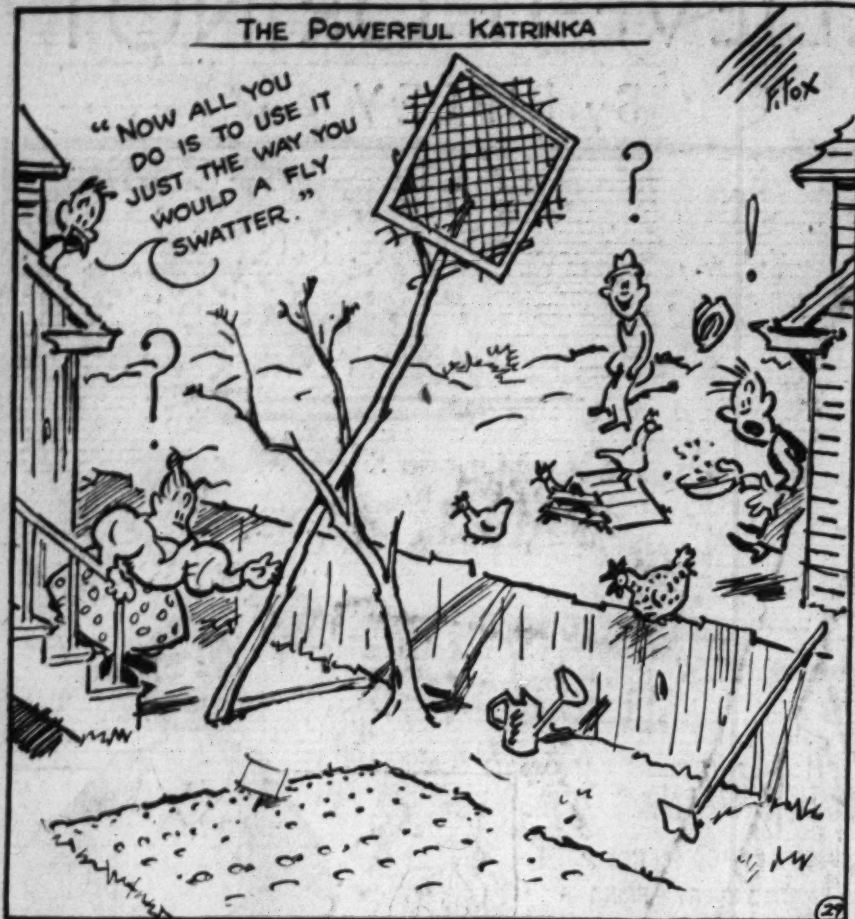
By precipitating the solid
matter in the water, such
as lime, magnesia, etc., it
leaves the water soft. Pro-
duces no suds.

DURLACQUE
CLEANER

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Word to the Wise

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



And As Unimportant Afterward

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE've seen advance pictures of the early June brides. The girls are as pretty as a mother-of-pearl jack-knife.

All girls look pretty in long white veils. If they don't they can always add another veil or two.

All girls look beautiful carrying bouquets of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. If they don't you can always add roses and a sprig of parsley.

Why is it we never see any pictures of the early June bridegrooms. We concede there is nothing beautiful about a bridegroom, even when he has a steady job.

Nor is there anything important about the bridegroom except that he is going to marry the girl.

Newspaper and society editors know this when they refuse to print the bridegroom's picture or offer any reward for him dead, alive or exhausted.

The bridegroom is only mentioned because he is there. And the only reason he is there is that bridegrooms and paper hats always make the party funnier.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

Tough Guy

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

What? Never!

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Relatives

(Copyright, 1936.)



MORGENTHAU FORECASTS DEFICIT SIX BILLION

Treasury Head Gives Estimate for Year Ending June 30 in Testifying Before Senate Tax Hearing Bonus Increases Figure

HE URGES NEW PROCESSING LAW

Points Out Revenue Bill Corporations Will Only Half of \$620,000 Annual Figure in First Fiscal Period

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Treasury deficit of \$5,966,000, the biggest in peacetime history, was forecast by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the first fiscal year today in a congressional enactment of President Roosevelt's full tax program. Morgenthau said prepayment of the bonus was partly responsible for the huge figure by which expenditures would exceed income in the 12 months ending June 30.

In recommending that the \$5 add to the \$803,000,000 House bill the temporary processing asked for by President Roosevelt, Morgenthau also estimated the 1937 deficit would be \$2,675,000. He said that except for the payment voted by Congress, it would have been declining deficit in both years. In his budget message Roosevelt had emphasized that the Treasury deficits were declining.

Questioned by Senators, Morgenthau's deficit estimate was given as he was questioned by the Senate Finance Committee after he had read a statement voicing enactment of the President's tax recommendations in order to protect Federal credit. The President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes did not even receive committee approval in the House.

Appearing as the first witness before the Finance Committee of hearings on the bill, which House passed by a 267-to-93 vote, Morgenthau said Federal credit depended on "scrupulous adherence to an orderly program looking to the balance of the Federal budget as soon as the needs and ability of our people make that possible and thereafter upon a steady reduction in the public debt."

It was Morgenthau's first appearance on the controversial tax program.

Turning to the President's proposal for taxing corporations on basis of percentages of undistributed income, center of the controversy over the tax measure, he said it was merely an extension of principle of "taxation according to ability to pay" which he said "the undoubted and unquestioned basis of all sound tax legislation of this nation."

The Treasury Secretary, for the first time, however, disclosed this new corporate tax plan would yield \$620,000,000 in permanent revenue, would only \$310,000,000 for the first year.

"It must be recognized," he said, "that the choice of an income tax as the means for raising additional revenue necessarily involves delay in realization of increased receipts."

"Receipts from taxes on corporate incomes for the calendar year 1936 will be collected in the calendar year 1937, will be divided between the fiscal years, the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, and the year 1938."

"The net additional revenue expected from the application of the corporate income tax is estimated to be \$310,000,000 in the year 1937. The full additional revenue would be collected the fiscal year 1938."

On Tax Avoidance. Without referring specifically to plans of some Senators—King Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin (Dem.), Utah—to propose general increase in individual income taxes, Morgenthau said: "What are the dimensions of avoidance with which we are fighting? A few simple figures tell the story. It has been estimated by the Treasury Department that the present tax law has the inability of corporations on the

Continued on Page 2, Column